VOLUME XXXI

INSURANCE. STATEMENT

OF BROOKLYN.

JANUARY 1, 1877.

	2,792,902.92
ASSETS.	
ash in Bank and on hand ash in hands of Agents in course of transmission. cons on Bonds and Mortgage at 7 per cent interest. all Loans on U. S. Bonds and other securities at 7 per cent interest. all Loans on U. S. Bonds and other securities at 7 per cent interest. all Loans on U. S. Bonds and other securities at 7 per cent interest. all Estate Bonds. ank and Gas Stocks and Bonds. ancollected Premiums, Fire and Inland. cerued Interest. ead Estate owned by Company. Freeking Apparatus at Detroit, Mich. laims due Company for Salvages.	299,725.00 87,575.00 29,498.30 1,133,179,50 89,007.23 433,427.00 53,016.17 15,732.32 246,535.10 17,000.00 26,364.04 1,086.66
iabilities, Losses, etc. \$153,212.92 einsurance Reserve. 753.343.78	\$2,792,902.92

\$906,556.70 Western and Southern Department.

Coal Dealer.

Cor. Market and Randolph-sts.

Office and Dock, No. 1 North Market-st. Office and Dock, No. 267 Archer-av. Office and Yard, No. 711 West Lake-st. Branch Office, No. 146 LaSalle-st.

Also dry Traverse Beech and Maple Wood.

Orders from city or country will receive prompt

Coal by the car-load at market rates.

Raccoon Valley Coal Co

Parke County (Ind.) Coal.

The Best and Cheapest Steam Coal in the market, especially for Manufacturing and Do-

Burns free. No clinkers, no sulphur.

Nut Coal and Screenings very low. 99 WASHINGTON-ST.

In car-load lots at lowest mining rates.

JOHN F. STAFFORD, President. FINANCIAL.

ILLINOIS

BANK,

122 & 124 CLARK-ST., CHICAGO.

Cash Capital paid up - - \$500,000

W. F. Coolbaugh,
Anson Stager,
C. M. Liudgren,
Jno. McCaffrey,
John Cerar,
Geo. Straut,
Geo. Str

IN SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, pay 5 per cent inte

est on deposits.

IN TRUST DEPARTMENT, pay interest on deposits, executes trusts, manages estates, and invests money and collects interest for foreign and domestic corporations, estates, and individuals.

The bank keeps on hand, and for sale, first-class securities, bearing 8 to 9 per cent interest.

1st Mortgage Loans
Made without delay, on Chicago improved property, at
7 and 8 per cent.
94 Dearborn-st., Room 4.

7 PER CENT.

7 PER CENT.

7 PER CENT

and 8 per cent loans on approved city real estate mad by FRANCIS B. PEABODY & CO., 174 Dearborn-st.

FLOUR.

THE OLD PRICES.

J. HICKSON.

113 East Madison-st.

CONVERTS' MEETING

AT THE TABERNACLE,

CONDUCTED BY MOODY AND SANKEY

8 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1877.

The Tabernacle will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day, for the purcose of giving tickets to all who have reason to believe they be seen converted or re-claimed, at the Tabernack months.

Mr. Moody will that evening preach his "FARE-WELL SERION TO CONVERTS."

J. H. AVERY & CO., 159 LaSalle-st.

SCUDDER & MASON, 107-109 Dearborn-st.

nestic purposes.

T. R. BURCH, Gen'l Agent, BRAND'S FLOYD & BURCH, Agents, No. 160 LaSalle-st.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

We are offering great bargains to make room for

spring stock. CHICAGO CARPET CO.

233 State-st., Old Stand of ALLEN, MACKEY & CO. ASSIGNEE'S SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

By order of Court bids will be received by me for the purchase of a large lot of Furniture, Car-pea, Table, Kitchen, and Silverware of good qual-ty and condition, belonging to the bankruptcy-es-late of Abiel H. Lyon. Property will be shown by me on amplication at my office, 163 LaSalle-st.,

STOVE SALE Base-Burners, Cook Stoves, and Ranges at less than cost of manufacturing them, to close up the business.

A. M. SEARLES, Agent.

150 Lake-st.

OLD PAPERS.

OLD PAPERS

FOR SALE, AT

60 cts. per Hundred.

Apply at Tribune Counting Room.

Great Bargain. 18t Made with Tand 8 per

1,000,000 CIGARS For sale at less than cost of manufacture. It will pay the Trade to te this rare opportunity. ANDREW PEARSON & CO., 69 & 71 Wabash-av.

DENTISTRY. M.H.ASPINWALL

DENTIST,

REMOVED from First National Bank
Building to 56 Washington-st., over
ag the natural teeth.

J. H. WOOLLEY. DENTIST.

71 Washington-st., cor. Dearborn. DENTISTRY rest reduction in prices. DR. SHEKWOOD gives slighted Air and extracts teeth without pain. Thou-an have extremed its wonderful effects under his stages. The best artificial teeth made cheap, at his na, hot, is and its Dure Block.

THETE! TEETH FOR \$7. v. Cain's \$25 and \$30 Teeth for \$7. Gold work becalty. Extracting, 50c. DR. W. H. H. CAIN, 112 Pearborn-st.

FOR SALE. ECORD OF EVENTS FOR 1876.

At cost. Trade orders solicited. WAYNE'S, 74 Randolph-st.

MASKS AND HONORS FOR THE GERMAN,

TO RENT .-- IRON-FRONT STORE,

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1877-SIXTEEN PAGES.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

SAVINGS INSTITUTION

80 & 82 LA SALLE ST CHICAGO Founded on Solid Rock. Walls absolutely Fire-Proof. Steel Lining, invulnerable to assault. Vigilantly guarded night and day. Time Locks. As secure as can be made for the safekeeping of Money, Diamonds, Bonds, Deeds, and other valuables. Safes for rent at from \$5 to \$150 per annum, according to size and location. Packages. large or small, stored at reasonable rates.

D. D. SPENCER, President.
A. D. GUILD, Cashier.
GEO. C. COOR, Manager Safe Deposit Vaults.

ART GALLERY.

are the centre of attraction to those looking for exquisite things in Photo-graphic Art. Fine Portraits in Crayon and Water Colors a Specialty. Card Portraits, the finest in the world, furnished at \$3 per dozen. Especial at-tention given to Ladies' and Children's

BOOTS AND SHOES. CLEARING SALE! BOOTS AND SHOES Hard coal of all sizes, Briar Hill and Erie, deliv-red promptly and in good order to all parts of the

H. S. Freeman's, 241 W. Madison-st.

Ladies' best French Kid Boots,
"Gray's Make" \$5.00

Ladies' best American Kid Boots,
"Gray's Make" \$3.75 to \$4.25

Ladies' best St. Goat Boots, "Gray's \$3.75 to \$4.25

Ladies' best Pebble Goat Boots,
"Gray's Make" \$3.00 to \$3.50 Cheaper makes, from \$2.25 to \$2.75.

All other goods at like reduction
Those who buy FIRST-CLASS GOODS will well to get my prices.
N. B.—Branch store, 206 Madison-st., ner

PIANOS.

TENNIAL EXHIBITION, viz: TWO MEDALS and DIPLOMAS OF HONOR for "the highest degree of excellence in all their styles of pianos." No other piano exhibitor has received more than one Medal. First Grand Gold Medal of Honor, Paris, 1867. First Prize Medal, London Exhibition, 1862, An unlimited guaranty with each Piano.

LYON & HEALY, State and Monroe-sts., Chicago

BUSINESS CARDS. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS

SIMEON W. KING, Commissioner of Deeds for every State and Territory in the Union, United States Commissioner for Northern Illinois, Attorney at Law, Commissioner for United States Court of Claims, Government Passport Officer, Notary Public, and Insurance Examiner. Deeds, etc., acknowledged, Depositions and Affidavits taken to be used in any of the States or Territories. Annual Insurance Statements sworn and certified to. Office, 3 Methodist Church Block, corner Clark and Washington-sts.



GO TO JOHN JONES, No. 119 DEARBORN-ST.,
And get your Clothes thoroughly cleaned and neath
repaired.

BUNNER ATTACHMENT. Abbott's Pat. Runner Attachm't

Vehicles. Practical and Fits any Axle Cheap.

ALSO MANUFACTURER bbott's Patent Portland Cutters Bold for half the price of ordinary Sieighs.
A. A. ABBOTT & CO.,
Cor. Beech and Sebor-sts., opposite 321 South Can

GENERAL NOTICES.

NOTICE. The office of Superintendent of the "Inter-State Industrial Exposition of Chicago," which I have held since 1873, having been suspended. I would like to engage in some active business about the lat of April. I shall be occupied until them at the EXPOSITION SKATING-RINK.

where I shall be happy to see large numbers of ladies and gentlemen on the beautiful sheet of ice furnished for their amusement. Mr. G. A. BLUHM, the Champion Skater of the Northwest, is engaged at the Rink for the season, and will give exhibitions of his fancy skating and instruct any who design to learn the art. Parents can send their children here and feel that they will be protected. I shall be on the lee, or in the Building, most of the time. I will go East and attend to business should an opportunity offer.

JAX, 13, 1877.

NOTICE. MR. EDWARD S. SHEPHERD has this day been dmitted as a partner in our firm. CRERAR, ADAMS & CO. go, Jan. 1, 1877.

CLARENDON HOTEL.

HATS Dress Silk, Stiff and Soft Hats, HOLIDAY STYLES, J. S. BARNES & CO., 70 Hadison-si

HOW NOW?

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

A Very Proper Question to Be Put to Mr. S. J. Tilden.

That \$8,000 Draft Known to Have Been for Political Purposes.

And Special Pains Were Taken to Keep the Matter Secret.

The Cashier of Tilden's Bank Throws

Much Light on the Subject. Speculations as to the Progress

of the Electoral Joint Committee.

Abe Hewitt Sheathes His Sword and Sings the Song of Peace.

Washington Intimidation

Meeting Likely to Be Abandoned. How the Mississippi Re-

formers Carried the State for Tilden. Minnesota. Democrats Claim to

Have Caught a Lame Elector. Pinchback Delivers His Three Senators

to the Nicholls Body,

Leaving Packard's Senate Permanently Without a Quorum.

Anderson Gaining and Palmer Losing in the Illinois Senatorial Contest.

OREGON.

VERY WARM.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The evidence taken bank, and is a Director; that Pelton is not a man of wealth; that one W. L. Scott, of the Democratic National Committee, agreed with Jordan on Dec. 5, the night before to the check

was drawn, to be responsible for Pelton TO THE EXTENT OF \$20,000. Scott has been very active in the campaign, is wealthy, and a brother-in-law of John F. Tracy, of Chicago. Scott paid for the uniforms of a great many Tilden clubs in Pennsylvania, and is

THE TESTIMONY.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—C. C. Jordan, Cashier of the Third National Bank, New York, testified before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections this morning, in regard to the now celebrated Oregon check, that he ordered Marcelebrated Oregon check, that he ordered Martin & Runyon to draw a check for \$3,000 on Dec. 6 last, in favor of Ladd & Bush, of Salem, Ore. The witness ordered this check at the instance of Col. William T. Pelton, the Secretary of the Democratic National Committee. The witness did not know what the \$3,000 was to be used for, but inferred it was for political purposes. Only knows now that the check was returned unused. Samuel J. Tilden is Director of the bank of which witness is Cashier. Mr. Tilden owns \$68,000 worth of stock in the bank. Witness was personally responsible to Martin & Runyon for the \$8,000, and Col. William S. Pelton was personally responsible to witness.

Runyon for the \$8,000, and Col. William S. Pelton was personally responsible to witness.

Witness then related substantially the same facts testified to by Runyon and Dimon. Mr. Pelton gave no reason why he wanted that check. Did not go to Dimon as directed, because Pelton asked witness to PROCURE SOMEBODY ELSE to go there. Witness requested Runyon not to place the matter in his books. When Runyon was subpeened he came to see witness, and witness') name. Advised Runyon to see Harrison as a lawyer. Saw Pelton the same day he saw Runyon. Mr. Pelton counseled that witness advise Runyon to see Harrison, and said that he (Pelton) would tell Harrison that Runyon would come to see him. Pelton did not tell vitness anything about any other draft sent to Oregon. The amount of the check was

draft sent to Oregon. The amount of the check was

NOT CHARGED ON THE BOOKS
of the bank to any one. Pelton assured witness he would be spaid the \$8,000. The money was returned in a few days. Witness did not know anything all but the draft cashed for Cronin by another ban ing-house. When witness made himself liabs for the \$8,000 he had an understanding the there was a special fund provided for political urposos. On the evening previous, W. L. Sott, a member of the Democratic National Committee, told witness he would be responsible to \$20,000.

JOHN PARKER,
one of the lactors appointed by Cronin, testified that Mr. Bellinger. Chairman of the Democratic Cent. Bellinger. Chairm

never received the letter which Dr. Watts testified to having written him last July; never heard from any source Watts was Postmaster and therefore incligible as Presidential Elector, until his arrival in San Francisco, seven or eight days after the election.

Was at Salem on the day the vote was counted. Saw A. Bush, of the firm of Ladd & Bush, at the Capitol Building. Saw him meet Bellinger in the hall leading to the Senate Chamber, and shortly after the State Treasurer came up to them. Witness made the remark to Judge Denny, "What are they using money for?" Bellinger, Bush, and the State Treasurer went into the latter's office. The actions of Bush were suspicious, and that was why he made the remark about money being used. Bush came up the Capitol steps in a great hurry, between a walk and a run. Was told Bush had been sent for.

cov. GROVER, recalled, testified he had never written a letter to any person or persons in which he (Grover) stated that Gov. Tilden would get one Electoral vote for President from Oregon.

LAME ELECTORS.

MINNESOTA.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuse.

Sr. Paul., Minn., Jan. 13.—Mr. Wilkinson introduced in the State Senate a resolution to-day instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the eligibility of Minnesota Presidential

Electors, with power to send for persons and papers. Notice of debate being given, the reso-lution goes over to next week. It is based upon the allegation that A. K. Finseth, one of the

Electors who voted for Hayes, also State Sen-ator from Goodhue County, and many suc-cessive years in various offices, being a Scandi-

navian by birth, was never naturalized, and William Lee, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, a few days ago called upon Finseth, and told him he had instituted a careful examination of the records in

Goodhue County; also in Dane and Rock Counties, Wisconsin, where Finseth formerly resided, and was unable to find any record of his naturalization. Finseth told Lee he came to this country with his father, Knute Knud-

son, twenty-three years ago, when he (Finseth) was 17 years old. First lived in Dane County,

LOUISIANA.

PINCHBACK'S LAST CARD. 1
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—One of the bright

and later in the day the latter closed the nego

tiation and delivered the articles. Pinchback

and his Senators were received with loud and

vociferous cheering by the adherents of Nicholls, and the former delivered himself of a similar

ALTER THE SITUATION,

tration, though it leaves the Senate without a

quorum. All the important measures, how-ever, have already been passed. It will not be

likely to detract from Gov. Packard's reputatio

that he would not consent to the election of

YESTERDAY.

To the Western Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—At 10 o'clock this

orning Gen. Augur informed the writer tha

he had received no communication or informa-

affair at Pinchback's yesterday afternoon, al-though it was stated at the State-House last

night that the whole correspondence would be laid before him. Gen. Augur also states that

there has been no change in the situation, or in his orders in relation to the rival parties.

Representative Delacey did not say, as reported in the Republican Legislature yesterday, that he had been offered \$10,000 to join the Democrats, but that such a story had been cir-

ulated, and that he had no idea of going to

culated, and that he had no idea of going to that body.

At 1 o'clock no ballot for United States Sentor had been had in the Republican Legislature. The Senate is still without a quorum.

Senator Breaux, from Point Coupee and Felicianas, who left the Republican Senate yesterday, was sworn into the Democratic Senate today. Representative Vernon also left the Republican House, and wrote a letter to the Democratic House saying that although returned elected by the Returning Board he did not believe he was elected, and would not ask for a seat.

THE SENATORSHIP.

The Democratic Legislature had another ballot for United States Senator. No choice.

Judge Shaw has opened the Superior Civil Court in the State-House building. He has the seal and minute-book of the Court, while the Nicholis Government holds the former court-

Nicholls Government holds the former courtroom.

The Times extra, referring to the Democratic
Legislature, says the United States Senatorial
question perplexes members not a little, and it
seems to be generally understood that a daily
joint ballot is but a mere form, and to conform
to the existing laws. Some of the members
seem to think that, instead of electing a Democrat, they would gain more by electing a Liberal
Republican than by choosing a person from
their own ranks. In connection with this sublect, it is alleged that combinations are being
effect at whereby James T. Casey, or some prominent Republican with influence at Washington,
shall be selected. Rival caucuses of Republican
and Democratic members are reported, at which

Pinchback even at the risk of the crippling

any way

his Government.

tribe on Gov. Packard to that which he ad-

THE FINAL COUNT.

WHAT THE JOINT COMMITTEE IS DOING.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—The plan reported agreed upon by the Senate Electoral Committee has attracted a great deal of at-tention here to-day. It still cannot be authori-tatively stated that this is the plan, but the belief prevails in many well-informed quarters that the purpose of the Committee in endcavoring to keep the matter secret is understood to be to avoid general discussion of the press among the people before the proposition could be formally submitted to the two Houses. It is expected now that the report, if agreed upon at all, will be presented to the two Houses by Wednesday next, in order that the discussion of it may commence contemporaneously with that of the report of the House Preroga-

THE JOINT COMMITTEE
was in session for nearly six hours to-day, and was in session for hearly six nours to day, and also sat this evening, but arrived at no definite conclusion. A significant fact connected with the proposition is, that it seems to be more acceptable to the Democrats than the Republicans. So prominent and radical a Democrat of the war school as John G. Thompson, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, and Chairman of the this Charteness of the Ch man of the Ohio State Central Committee, says man of the Onio State Central Committee, says
that be believes the people whom he represents
will accept it, and abide by it; that they will
submit to anything which Senators Thurman,
Bayard, and Ransom, of their party, agree to.
The proposition is understood to have been
submitted to the House Committee in the form

composed of nine members of Congress and of four Justices of the Supreme Court longest in service is created as a final Board of Arbitra-tion. Neither party can claim that the other

has surrendered its position, as the nine mem-bers of the two Houses will be chosen from ten appointed by the two Houses, the one dropping out to be determined by lot. It cannot, of course, be foreseen which party would have the age in this peculiar appeal to fortune. It might be either that the Committee would stand five Republicans and four Demo-crats, or the reverse. Nor can it be stated with certainty what position the four

Judges who have been longest in service would assume. It happens by that the four Judges who would be selected by WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The evidence taken to-day in the Oregon matter makes it seem impossible for Tilden to escape the responsibility for the use of money in Oregon for political purposes. Jordan, Cashier of the Third National Bank of New York, testified to the following facts: That the \$8,000 draft was obtained at the instance of Col. Pelton, Secretary of the National Democratic Committee, to be sent to Oregon; that the transaction; that it was to be kept secret; that Pelton arranged to have Harrison act as lawyer for Runyon, the partner of Martin, whose firm drew the first draft; that Tilden owns \$68,000 of spock of the bank, and is a Director; that Pelton is not a on full pay for life, and is in a position to re-an entirely judicial decision.

swarne, or onio, is a Republican of moderate views, is nearly 70, and is a man of acknowledged ability and can-

of Ohio, is well known in the West as an honest man, a fair Judge, and conscientious Republican.

David Davis can hardly be said to represent the Republican party if there could be any partizanship in any such commission.

The proposition of the Senate Committee, if, tizanship in any such commission.

The proposition of the Senate Committee, if, in fact, it is a proposition, is not a new one. It is based upon a bill passed by the Senate in the year 1800. That bill authorized the appointment of six members of the Senate and six of the House to act with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court as a Grand Commission to hear and settle all disputes with respect to Presidential elections. The bill was jost by disagreement between the two Houses.

LEAKED OUT.

and settle all dispittes with respect to rrespondential elections. The bill was lost by disagreement between the two Houses.

There is a report that there was considerable excitement in the Joint Electoral Committee this afternoon when it was discovered that the essential facts of the Senate adjustment proposition had been made public. The publication will have the effect, undoubtedly, to hasten the final decision of the Committee. It is considered certain that the Committee is endeavoring to reach a speedy resulf of some kind, and that there is a prospect that the Senate proposition will be substantially followed. The compromise plan partakes of the nature of two plans known to have been entertained by Senators Edmunds and Bayard, respectively. Edmunds in the Forty-third Congress proposed an amendment to the Constitution providing for a committee upon the election of President and Vice-President. Bayard, before the committees were appointed, privately favored some sort of arbitration.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—The Special Committee on Privileges, Powers, and Duties of the Honse in Counting the Electoral Vote, held a long session to-day, and examined several witnesses, among them Secretary Chandler. He was asked whether he had sent any dispatches to Florida since the late election, in relation to money, and he replied he had not. Being asked whether he had sent a dispatch to Florida stating troops would probably be sent there to keep the peace, he answered he probably hid. He was them asked whether he had sent a dispatch to Florida stating troops would probably be sent there to keep the peace, he answered he probably hids refusal on the ground that he is a Cabinet officer. The Committee decided that he must answer, and gave him until Wednesday next to comply.

The Committee also examined Representative Purusan of Florida, and several other witnesses.

PEACE OR "WAH?"

Special Disputch to The Tribune. Grown, D. C., Jan. 18.—Hewi

A-TALE WITH TILDEN.

Apathal Disputch to The Tribu
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Gov. Tildet

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The six Sergeants-at-Arms of the Republica Senate who were arrested last night at Pinci back's house were sent to the Parish Prison i default of \$1,000 bail. Marshal Pitkin left yes terday and Collector Casey to-day for Wash ington.

MASHINUTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—There siderable talk of a compromise of the Lo difficulties, which shall give the Govern to Nicholls and distribute the rest of the

give up. They retuse to entertain any proposi-tion as to any second choice, and the feelers put out in the Davis interest have only elicited plump refusal to vote for anybody except An-

Senator Williston, of Redwing, and other Democratic lawyers, have examined the Court records, and allege there is nothing to show that Finseth took out either first or second napers under either name, or that his father ever took out any papers. The Democrats say they have a sure thing of his case; that it is too late for a correction of the error, and that Finseth's vote for Haves and Wheeler must be counted blank. Finseth his gone home to look up the records for himself.

Missouri.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Frost, the included before the Committee on Priviliges and Elections that he was chosen Elector and received the certificate. Did not attend the Electoral College, however, and his place was filled. Produced a pardon removing his political disabilities issued by President Johnson Oct. 23, 1865, and his examination terminated. while there is no telling what the Indep may do, is felt with the keenest appreci the Democrats who are not in the scheme to elect Judge David Davis. They feel that Ander-son is a good-enough Democrat for them, and that to make sure of escaping defeat

veloped itself to-day, and that is, that the worst element of the Republican party is fast going over to the enemy. Pinchback, who has been for three or four days negotiating the transfer of four Senators to the Nicholls concern, this The Davis men will not give up at once, but it latter would remove his objections to the candi-dature of the former to the United States Senate he would guarantee the presence of a quorum in the Senate in two hours. Gov. Packard did not even favor Pinehback with a reply,

ministered to President Grant last summer at nor will it seriously cripple Packard's Adminis-

It is predicted on inside circles that Anderson will find himself

ANONG THE BRBAKERS

when S. S. Marshall, Tom Casey, and others of the Egyptian Democrats of that school are heard from. The ancient Anderson-Casey vendetta, which dates from the last generation, it is said will make the mischlef, but the Democratic drill here will be powerful about the time the balloting begins, and any rebellion cannot be counted upon.

THE LATEST LOOK.

Anderson this morning returned to Washington, and what capital can be made, out of it is made by contrasting his course in attending to his duties in Congress with that of Gen. Logan in conducting his own canvass for the Senate. Anderson leaves behind his manager, Milbank, late Clerk of the Supreme Court at Mt. Vernon.

There are but few members in town to-night, but those few keep up a mighty lively canvassing. In Democratic circles the question of the hour continues to be, How to keep Democratic members from hiring themselves out, to get the belly-ache, and to miss trains, and to have sickness in the family, so that from any or all these causes the members aforesaid cannot be in their seats when the ballot for Senator is taken! The sense of the Democratic Solons on the whole subject seems to be that no Democratic member can be trusted without a keeper. Then follows the awful conundrum, Who shall watch the keepers!

There was a good deal of real interest and great deal of excitement evinced yesterday is regard to the result of the United States Sen atorship contest at Springfield. As is well known, the balloting must begin Tuesday, and at least one ballot taken daily until a Senator is chosen for the term of six chosen for the term of six years, from the 4th of March, when Senator John A. Logan's term ex-pires. (At the Grand Pacific Hotel the opinion appeared to prevail among the Republican poli-ticians that Logan's chances had rather been in-creased by the nomination of ex-Gov. Palmer by the Democratic caucus. (It is beld that Palmer is as neartily disliked by the Democrats in gen-They hold that his course has been too inconsistent to win the support of all Democrata when it comes to voting in joint session. On the other hand, also, they claim that the Independents will not go him. As to Judge David Davis, his nomination is regarded as something next to improbable, and that he could not be elected under any circumstances. The Republican talked of as most likely to give Logan a real contest is Sidney Smith, should his name be sprung, which they thought was likely. They think that his conservatism would carry weight and influence with it, and bring to him a number of the best-thinking Democrata as well as all the better class of Kepublicans in the Legislature. The Hon. E. B. Washburne's chances were also discussed at some length, but no one seemed to think that he would even allow his name to be

home, If it was necessary to defeat Gov. Palmer.

THE TENTH WARD.

A special meeting of the Tenth Ward Republican Club was held yesterday evening at their headquarters, Ald. George E. White in the chair, and A. C. Arentz, Secretary pro tem.

The Chairman stated that the Club had been called together for the purpose of considering the action of some of the Republican Representatives of this district on the Senatorial question. After able remarks by gentlemen present, C. R. Matson moved that the Chair appoint a committee of six to draft resolutions. The Chair appointed as such Committee, C. R. Matson, ex-Ald. Gunderson, A. B. Whitney, G. F. Klein, A. D. Earnest, and A. McKenzie.

The Committee, after a short absence, returned and reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The Republican members of the Legislature recently held a caucus, unanimously nominating as their candidate for United States Senator Gen. John A. Logan; and WHEREAS, We believe that none but true and tried men should be elected to represent the great State of Illinois in the United States Senate, and believing that the past record of Gen. John A. Logan abundantly proves his ability, partiotism, and honesty; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the Tenth Ward Republican Club of the City of Chicago, urgently request our Republican Representatives from the First District to use all honorable means to further the election of Gen. John A. Logan to the United States Senate.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions, signify the Chairman and Secretary, be sent to the on. W. H. Thompson and the Hon. Charles L. saton, our Representatives.

MISSISSIPPI. HOW THE REFORMERS CARRIED THAT STATE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—Maj. Howard, of Jackson, Miss., testified before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections this af-ternoon in relation to the intimidation of voters in that State at the recent election. He stated knew of at least 100 persons (colored) and he ought they were Republicans, at Tinnans dling-place, just outside of Jackson, who ere kept from voting by reason of their not eing able to get through the crowd around the pells, and by reason of the Supervisors of Election asking questions of voters to take up the time and delay voting is satisfied from what he saw and the satisfied from what he saw are that a large number of colored were were intimicated for the pellogram of the methods of intimidation voting. One of the methods of intimidation was to threaten to turn laboring men

voting. One of the methods of intimidation practice was to threaten to turn laboring men out employment. When the Republicans attempted to hold political meetings the Conservatives or Democrais created a disturbance and broke up the meetings. The Republicans in all parts of the State told witness previous to the last election that unless they could be protected they would poll a small vote.

JUDGE PERCY, of Hinds County, Mississippi, in conversation

of Hinds County, Mississippi, in conversation with witness before the election, remarked that the Conservatives in his county did not propose to allow the Republican party ever to be built up in that county again. What would be called a farce in the North was called an election in Mississippi. He met but two colored men in Mississippi who were Democrats. Saw no violence done any person previous to election day. Know that a large majority of colored people would vote the Republican ticket if let alone.

THE INVESTIGATIONS. SENATE SUB-COMMITTEE.

James Morgan, colored, testified to a large number or acts of violence and general intimn of colored Republicans; that he was United States Supervisor at a poll and saw col-ored men cry because they had to vote the Democratic ticket, and that the names of all those who voted the Republican ticket were taken lown by a white man at the poll.

J. R. Tilotson, colored, testified: Was Gom

missioner at the Court-House poll at Francisville. Names of colored men voting the Republican icket were taken down, and they were notified they would be visited in a night or two, and on his remonstrating he was also threatened.

Julius Green (colorep) swore he had been forced to resign as a police juror, and that after his brother-in-law, Isaac Mitchell, was killed he had abandoned his home and crop, and left the resign.

parish.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE
resumed consideration of the parish of East
Feliciana. Judge Dewing, of the Fifth District
Court, testified to disorders there, and the disturbance of the Court October, 1875, when Henry
Smith, colored Sheriff, was shot and wounded,
and in consequence of the disorders there he
had adjourned the Court, and has never held a
term there since. Some of the whites there
said if Smith had appointed Tom Fuqua Deputy Sheriff there would have been no trouble;
that when he left several gentlemen offered to

in 1875; had returned twice, and had to leave both times.

George F. Norwood testified there were two elements among the whites in the parish, viz.: buildozers and anti-buildozers. The former were victorious in the primary election, and their candidates accepted the support of the latter, who continued their operations.

James DeGray was recalled, and corroborated the affidavit of John Pelant in reference to the attempted assassination of Supervisor Anderson.

son.

E. A. Rigsby, colored, testified that he had left the parish through f-ar, after his wife's brother, John Gair, was killed, and her sister, Cabe Matthews, lung, as he had been a prominent Republican, and was notified he must stop organizing Republican Clubs. He had heard that Cabe Matthews was charged with noisoning Dr. Saunders' family, but thought the charge was trumped up.

Thomas S. Adams testified to seeing an armed body of negroes, numbering forty or fifty, in the woods near Clinton, in July, 1875, and reporting that fact to the citizens there. This was on the day that Ray and other parochial officers were driven away.

reporting that fact to the citizens there. This was on the day that Ray and other parochial officers were driven away.

H. Brewster, one of the Hayes Electors, examined to-night, stated he was Surveyor-General of the Land Office on the day of the Presidential election, and a few days afterwards wrote out his resignation, and on or about the 25th of November received a reply from Washington that his resignation had been accepted, to take effect Nov. 4. That on the day the Electoral College met, he, having some doubts about the legality of his voting, notified two or three members that he would not act without he was appointed, and voted.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

heard William Ward, colored, who stated that the pamphlet issued with his name attached in regard to the troubles in the Red River Valley was prepared by Judge Phillips; that he had not read it then, but knows many of the statements contained therein are untrue. He detailed the Colfax riot, and it was the result of Gov. Kellogg's commissioning two Sheriffs, who each summoned a posse and fought for the offlice.

proportion to the population of the two States, than Gov. Tilden, of New York.

TENNESSEE. THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 13.—After five days the Legislature reached the forty-sixth ballot with-out result. Balley steadily increases his strength. Many look upon him as the coming man, his vote reaching 38. The indications are that he will reach 45, within six of election, if not be elected, on Monday. Key's vote rose 27 to-day, with the assistance of 13 Republican

THE PRESIDENCY. DISADVANTAGE OF WINNING IT—THE SIDE

spondent has been interviewing a Democratic Senator from a Northern State, whose expressed views, if entertained by any sonsiderable num-ber of his party-colleagues, would quickly dis-pose of the Presidential dispute. This is his view:]

"Speaking for myself, I may say that I am fully convinced that the Democratic party would be immeasurably better off if it should fail in its efforts to put the Government into Tilden's hands. If we yield to the demands of our opponents now,

cal patronage would be a serious source of weakness. One of the most eminent Democrats in the country, a man of as much influence as Mr. Tilden himself, while talking over the situation with me a short time ago, spoke of his apprehensions of the effect upon the party of filling the offices with its members. He said that of the thousands who now expect to get office, only a comparative few could be satisfied, and the great army of the disappointed would become lukewarm and disaffected. Now they all work with a will, each hoping for a reward. My own conviction is that Mr. Tilden would not succeed well in distributing the spoils. He is very stubborn and opinionated, and if I should recommend a man for postmaster in my own town he would be sure not to appoint him if he had anything against him personally, or for any reason preferred some one else. Perhaps I should not be offended at this, for I would rejoice if the whole disagreeable business of appointments

not be offended at this, for I would rejoice if the whole disagreeable business of appointments were taken out of the hands of Congressmen; but many politicians of influence would be mor-tally offended at such treatment. Tilden is not able to magnetize his party, and with his pecul-iar unyielding disposition he would soon make a host of enemies."

I asked the Senator why he thought the Re-publican party would be so easily overthrown in case it now obtained a new four years' lease of power.

case it now obtained a new four years' lease of power.

"Because," he replied, "thousands of its members are convinced that Tilden has been elected if all the frauds on both sides were thrown out and the legitimate result could be arrived at. The Republican party would be suspected of having committed a wrong in order to hold on to power, and we should have the public sympathy for megnanimously enduring wrong rather than appealing to fire. Because, too, change is the law of politics, and the longer a party holds power the more complete is its fall.

when it begins to go down hill."

"Republicans," I replied, "look to see their party rehabilitated under the wise and upright administration of President Hayes. They think he will appoint men of such excellent character to office, and run the Government upon such a

party rehabilitated under the wise and upright administration of President Hayes. They think he will appoint men of such excellent character to office, and run the Government upon such a high plane, that he will win the approval of the country and draw to his support the large body of independent voters who took sides with Tilden last fall."

"Granted that such would be his course and such the result," said the Senator, "the party would be stronger in character but weaker in voting strength. The high-toned men whom Hayes would put in office would bring no reinforcements but themselves, while the active politicians whom some think he would put out are the men who organize campaigns, do the hard and dirty work, and have personal followings. They may be low fellows, but they know how to carry elections, and the party would find itself badly off as soon as they deserted it, as they would be sure to do if they were kicked out of their places. For every vote the party would win it would lose ten."

"Then you think that the true policy of each party is to allow its opponent to grasp the Presidency now?"

"Yes, and more especially of the Democracy. The Republicans may be content to risk speedy dissolution for the sake of four years more of office, but we have a great future before us if we are wise. We should first seek to get control of the Senate on which to build the solid foundation of a long lease of power. To do this we must control more Northern States, for we have pretty much exhausted the South as a field for reinforcements. If we don't get the Administration now, in two years we shall have the Senate. In four years we can walk over the Presidential track. Then, with full possession of the Government and with our adversaries routed and demoralized, we can hold on for a long time—for twelve years at least, and probably for sixteen or twelve years at least, and probably for sixteen or twelve years at least, and probably for sixteen or twelve years at least, and probably for sixteen or twelve years at least, and

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14—1 a. m.—In the lake region rising barometer, brisk and high south to west winds, veering to northwest or northerly, generally warmer cloudy weather, and frequent snow, followed by falling temper-

		OUA	LOB	CHI		Jan. 12.
Time.	Bar.	The	Ru.	Wind.	Rn.	Weathe
6:53 a. m.	30.30	1	68	S.W., fresh.		Clear.
			85	8. W., fresh.		Clear.
3:53 p. m.	29,99	17	67	S. W., fresh.		Clear.
9:00 p. m.	29,93	14	100	S. W., fresh.		Clear.
10:18 p. m.	1000	-	-	S. W., fresh.		Clear.
Maximun	thern	nom	eter.	18; minimu	m, 1.	355 A 25
	OR	NER.		BERVATION ICAGO, Jan.		idnight.
Stations.	Ba	r. 2	hr.	Wind.	Sn'ie	Weather
Alpena	29.	63	19	W., brisk	100 (00)	Clondy.
Buffalo	29.	78	16	S. W., briak.		Clear.
leveland .	29,	95	16	S. brisk S. W., fresh		Clear.
Detroit	39.	01	14	N., fresh	*****	Clear.
rie	20.	85	17	S. W., briak.	*****	Clear.
scanaha			16	N. W., fresh		
Frand Hav	en 29.	88	24	N. W., light	******	Lt. snow
darquette. dilwankee	. 44 29.	7.0	13	N. W., brisk	******	Cloudy.
ort Huron	20			W., brisk	******	Cloudy.
olego	29.1	90	21	S. W., brisk.		Clear.
ffice in t	his ci	tyr	Weads	estern Uni	on Te	elegrap
m."	trees	bei	OW	zero at P	ешібіп	a at 1

BISHOP WHITTINGHAM.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13.—Bishop Whittingham was stricken with a seeminely slight stroke yesterday morning. He was afterwards obliged to take to his bed, when an entire prostration and helplesaness in the left side shortly revealed itself. His mand, however, continues clear and unclouded. His condition is very critical.

HOP-SCOTCH.

The Curling Tournament Lincoln Park, with an Outline of the Game.

Sixteen Clubs Will Swing the Stones for the Gordon and Dalrymple Medals.

The St. Louis Ball-Club Raises the Voice of Expostulation.

And Claims that Eastern Papers Have Ma-

ligned It.

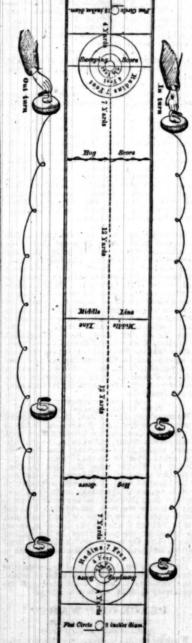
would be immeasurably better off it should fail in its efforts to put the Government into Tiden's hands. If we yield to the demands of our opponents now, under protest, of course we can destroy them utterly within the next four years. We should stand before the people in the attitude of a patient, long-suffering, much-abused, and law abdding party, and the revulsion in our favor would be irresistible. My own State, which you know is very close, would-be carried by 30,000 majority. I believe we could carry heavy Republican States like Massachusetts. The popular sympathy would be so overwhelmingly on our side that I doubt if the Republican party would hold together after the defeats it would undergo in the State elections long enough to make another Presidential race."

"Now look upon the other side of the pure. Suppose the Republicans yield permit us to place Gov. Tiden in the "or of touse. Mr. Tideu would so would have to deal with—I mean would so would be sound in open opposition to Mr. Tideu's Administration before he had been two years in office. Why, even now, some of the most conservative men we have in Congress are from the South, have come to reservations. I believe it would be found in open opposition to Mr. Tideu's Administration before he had been two years in office. Why, even now, some of the most conservative men we have in Congress are from the South, and they are the hardest men to record the theory of the old Democratic leaders. Do you know how many old Whigs there are on the Democratic side of the Senate! Just about half of the whole strength of the party.

"There are many other reasons why it would embarrass our party to get control of the Government at this time. The distribution of official patronage would be a serious source of weakness. One of the most eminent Democratic in the country, a man of as much influence as Mr. Tilden hunself, while talking over the situation wit extend throughout the country, and a casual inquirer would fail to find out how to curl, though he went to ninety-nine out of every 100 of the

> NOW, THIS ISN'T PAIR; curling is one of the most interesting sports of the winter season, and holds as high—or per-haps a higher—rank and respect among its fol-lowers than is given to the national game of any country. The Scotsmen are passionately fond in their descendants born in this country the same feeling, so that the game flourishes in America with scarcely less prosperity than in the land of its birth—if a game can be said to have a birthplace. The coming competition, or tournament, for the Gordon and Dalrymple medals in this city makes it quite proper that the general public, who universally take an interest in games and pastimes of all honest, healthful, and vigorous kinds, should have some

SCOTLAND'S PAVORITE SPORT. and for the purpose of presenting such a description as will give a clear notion of the game
THE TRIBTNE offers the following plan and description: The necessities of the game are a strong, smooth, and even sheet of ice on which forty-two yards of clear space may be had; on this is laid down the rink, which may be clearly understood by reference to the following disgram, which presents the plan, proportions, and the rink prescribed by the National Curling Club of America: THE RINK.



This is, as will be easily seen, the same at both ends—that is, it has facility for playing from either end to either end. The stones used in the game are blocks of granite, generally im-ported from Scotland, and may be described as round one way and oval the other, or, as the users sometimes speak of them, like two pot-lids joined together, with the hollow sides together. A fair representation is given on the side of the cut of the rink above. This stone has a handle upon its upper side, by which it is thrown or slid along the ice, and by which a twist is given to it by the player. Each stone weighs from thirty to fifty pounds, and is about twelve inches across, and perhaps a third or half that in height as it lies on the ice. The rink is

A PLAYER, standing with his right foot within the circle at

rest within the smallest circle at the other end. This circle is called the tee, and outside it are three other circles.—the largest having a radius of seven feet, or a diameter of fourteen feet; no stone lodged outside this greater circle is counted in any case as a point. It the stone does not pass the hog score (marked on the dirgram) it cannot in any case count for a point, no matter if it be knocked forward into the tee or smaller circle. Suppose, now, the first player to have lodged a stone in the tee. It then becomes the duty of the next player to send his stone so as to strike and drive away the first player. If he succeeds, the next man attempts to drive him away in turn, but, if he fails, it becomes the duty of the next hand to lay his stone directly in a line with the first one, and a little distance off, to protect or guard it from other shots. There are

FOUR PLAYERS ON A SIDE, and each plays two stones, leaving sixteen gathered in and about the circle. The playing of these sixteen stones constitutes a "head," and when they are all delivered the count is made, and the play is made from the other end toward the place where the first play was made. The count is a simple matter, and is established in the same general way as at quoits—that is, the stone nearest to the tee counts one point, and all the stones belonging to players on the same isse and lying nearer than any belonging to the opposite side count one point additional. No stone can count at all, however, if it lie outside the largest circle.

One of the most interesting features of the

one of the most interesting features of the play to look at is

THE SWEEPING.

Each player is provided with a broom, which is commonly called the besom, and he is entitled to use it under the direction of the Captain of his side by the way, is called the Skip).

The sweep in front of the moving stone as soon as it has crossed the middle line making its way toward the tee, and it is a point of no little nicety to know whether to clear away the snow and ice chips or not, or, in other words, to be sure whether the stone is coming so fast as to be likely to go too far, or whether it needs all the heip it can fairly have to reach the tee at all. In the latter case a beautifully smooth plate is made for it, and it is urged and requested to come along, while in the other case it is quite likely to be

SWORN AT IN BOUND TERMS. The side opposed to the player who plays the stone have a right to sweep behind the line drawn through the middle part of the tee, and named the sweeping-score in the diagram. No one can doubt that they make fair the way for an adversary's stone which has been propelled too strongly, or that they neglect to remove the obstructions from the way when one of their stones is hable to be driven out by a stroke from an opponent.

stones is Hable to be driven out by a stroke from an opponent.

Of course no description can convey a clear idea of the animation which surrounds the game in progress, and certainly no words can be framed into a phrase strong enough to express the interest which the players take in the struggle. In fact, a close curling-match is one of the most exciting sports known.

CURLING IN THIS COUNTRY is almost entirely in the control of the clubs belonging to the Grand National Curling Club of America, which has a membership of about thirty-five clubs in the United States and Canada. The annual meeting is held in June, and the prize competitions in the winter, of course. The Patron of the game in this country is Robert Gordon, and the medal annually played for is called in his honor the Gordon medal. It is submitted for competition in alternate years to the called in his honor the Gordon medal. It is submitted for competition in alternate years to the
Eastern and Western sections of the National
Club; and, belonging to the Wesl this year,
will be played for in this city Wednesday and
Thursday of this week. The line which divides the East from the West as regards this
competition is one drawn north and south
through Albany. This gives the tournament of
1877 the presence of the expert rinks from the
Dominion of Ontario, among the citizens of
which are many canny Scotchmen.

THE PROSPECTS
now are that this year's tournament will be the

now are that this year's tournament will be th largest for many years. The following Club have notified the authorities here that they propose to be present and compete: Milwaukee Club, of Milwaukee.

Milwaukee Club, of Milwaukee.
Portage City (Wis.) Club.
Orchard Lake Club, of Portiac, Mich.
Granite Club, of Detroit.
Thistle Club, of Detroit.
Queen City Club, of Buffalo.
Burns Club, of Cleveland.
Toledo Club, Toledo, O.
Burns Club, of Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Utica Club, Utica, N. Y.
Hamilton (Ont.) Club.
Prescott (Ont.) Club.
London (Ont.) Club.
Toronto (Ont.) Club.
Chicago Club, of Chicago.
Thistle Club, of Chicago.
Tollowing are

THE PLAYERS who will represent the Chicago Clubs: Robert Duncan, David Howie, William Forrest

ohn Lorrimer, T. Martin, skip. George Keys, George Wilson, skip. Each of the sixteen clubs will send one rinl of four men, and some will have two or three

Each of the sixteen clubs will send one rink of four men, and some will have two or three times that number present for their own amusement and to take part in the competition for the Dalrympie medal for North and South.

THE METHOD OF PLAY

is as follows: The large lake at Lincoln Park has been secured for the tournament, and upon it will be laid out eight rinks after the pattern set above. Two clubs will meet on each rink and play three hours, at the expiration of which time eight clubs must have beaten the other eight. The clubs to be opposed to each other and the general order of play will be settled the morning of play. After lunch the eight clubs remaining victors after the first bout will be assorted into four rinks and play another three hours, when of course there will play Thursday, and the surviving two will play for the possession of the medal Thursday afternoon, probably.

THE "DAY'S CURLING"

is generally four hours, but for this occasion it will probably be three, so as to allow of two "days' curling," both Wednesday and Thursday, both of which days will be required to settle the possession of the medal on the plan above named. Play will begin Wednesday morning at sharp 9 o'clock.

Friday will be given up to the contest for the Dalrymple medal, which is gire ween, be they many or few, are set off into sides according as they were born north or south of the Forth and Clyde Canal, which is agreed upon as the dividing line between the North and South for south of the Forth and Clyde Canal, which is agreed upon as the dividing line between the North and South of Soctland. Being separated according to the rule given, the players are divided up into rinks, and four Northerners and four Southerners are engaged. Then after three hours' play the points for the North are summed up and placed against each other until all present are engaged. Then after three hours' play the points for the North are summed up and placed against those for the South, and the medal given to the side which gets the most points.

Guin: Robert Duncan, coops.

On Reception—From the Chicago Club: John Alaton, James Hutton, and George Keys; from the Thistic Club: Andrew Wallace, L. T. Martin, R. Lorimer, J. W. Burns.

BASE-BALL.

STRONG WORDS FROM ST. LOUIS.

The Cupper and Philadelphia Mercury have struck hands and begun the campaign of abuse which they calculate on to force the League to take the Athletics back again,—a scheme which has already been proposed. Both these papers now loudly proclaim the injustice of charging players for uniforms, and assert that Battin has been released from the obligation by the St. Louis Club. They also raise a furious outery against the St Louis Club for taking Dorgan away from the Syracuse Stars and inducing him to violate his contract with that club. The Globe Democrat denies that Battin ever made any application to be released from the paymet of his assessment for uniform, and the same paper asserts that Dorgan was not under contract when he agreed with St. Louis. The Globe Democrat article is so interesting as a whole that it is submitted, as follows:

There being a dearth of news in local base-ball circles just at present, the opportunity is taken advantage of to devote space which might otherwise be needed to the Philadelphia Athletics and one or two other Quaker City institutions, including the Sunday Mercury, the sporting column of which is edited by Al Wright, who managed the St. Louis Club during the first three months of its existence, and in that short space of time demonstrated his shifty to "sitck" the management. This much by way of preface. Up to the time of the League meeting at Cleveland the Philadelphia Mercury had been apparently friendly to the St. Louis Club the ball-tossers of that city having become possessed of the idea that the St. Louis delegate would oppose the expulsion of the Athletics from the League. This impression was based principally upon two facts: first, that if the Athletics relained their membership, the Chicago Club would lose Bradley and Anson; and second, that BASE-BALL.

championship, the officers preferred using their rivals, as well as determined to teach organizations of the Athletic and Mutual stripe that the time had come when such willful violations of the League constitution as they had been guilty of could no longer be practiced, and the St. Louis delegate to cleveland insisted on the expulsion of these clubs with all his ability. No sooner had the fact that the Athletics were expelled reached Philadelphia than the press of that city, the Mercon's heart that the Athletics were expelled reached Philadelphia than the press of that city, the Mercon's heart that the Athletics were expelled reached Philadelphia than the press of the time of the time of the stripe of the stripe

THE PAIRBANKS CLUB.

It is understood that the Fairbanks Club has It is understood that the Fairbanks Club has made arrangements to play upon, control, and occupy the White-Stocking Grounds during the season of 1877, excepting, of course, such days as the Chicagos may desire to use them for their professional games. If such arrangement has been made, it will be an excellent thing for the Fairbanks, who are by all odds the foremost amateur club in the city in enterprise and resources, and not far behind any in play. This arrangement removes any objection that might have been brought to The Tribune's proposition, made a few days ago, to have a sort of Western Amateur Circuit, comprising clubs in Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Janesville, Chicago, etc., who could play enough strong games etc., who could play enough strong games together to cover the year's expenses, which is about all the amateur player, pure and sim-

ple, cares to do.

MURNAN AND JOSEPHS.

The Cincinnati Club lack one player to fill their nine. The latest idea which they manifest is of putting Jones on first base, which would make them short a fleider. What they really want, however, is an old and tried first baseman. It is known that Mr. Keck would like Mirnan, of last year's Bostons, and also that Murnan would not object to go to Cincinnati if he could get his release from Boston. The Murnan would not object to go to Cincinnati if he could get his release from Boston. The trouble appears to be not so much that Harry Wright wants to keep Murnan as that he wants to get rid of Josephs. There is good reason for saying that he would release both of them together if Mr. Keck would give him a chance, but the latter don't quite see it. In the interest of uniformity, The TRIBUNE would be glad to see Murnan go to Cincinnati, because he is a clever, hardworking player, and would strengthen the nine—but there doesn't seem any vital need of Josephs down on Mill Creek.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.
Harbridge, the catcher of the Hartfords, has had a serious illness, but is himself again. George W. Bradley, of this year's Chicagos, is in regular practice at Morris' ball-court, Philadelphia. He pitches to the catching of Richmond and the batting of Waitt.

George H. Bradley, who was connected last year with the Live Oak Club, and later with the Bostons, has signed with the Tecumsehs of Canada for the coming season at \$125 a month. The deaths of Walter E. Covie and William M. Bradbury are announced. The former was formerly ball reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer, and the latter was widely known as catcher for the Lowells, of Boston.

Hartfords when the season opens.

The idea of handicaping base-ball clubs was advanced in a Chicago paper a short timeago, and The Tribune noted the fact and objected to the idea because it was utterly and outrage-ously impracticable. The author of the original article retorts in this wise: "The disaclution of the little republics of ancient Greece exploded the idea of oligarchichal government, and free trade has exploded the fallacy of monopoly." This is all very well in its way; but, inasmuch as the writer acknowledges that he hasn't any idea how the handicapping could be done, this remark about oligarchies doesn't seem to quite fill the bull in the way of an explanation or defense of the idea. There isn't a particle of proof that any oligarchical government ever permitted base-ball or knew anything about it.

The Philadelphia Mercury evinces great igno-

school-house.

One of the papers which object to the League system of scoring, asks why a "time at bat" should not be given when a player is sent to base on called balls. The answer is simple: Because, if the umpiring is correct, he didn't have his proper opportunity to hit the ball, and, inaamuch as the time at bat has a tendeney to lessen the player's score, it would be unfair to give it to him unless you also gave him a chance to increase his score of clean hits. The question about total bases has been before considered in these columns.

sidered in these columns

Two rumors have been put affect by papers which manufacture, instead of obtaining, their news. The first is to the effect that Mr. Cammeyer proposes to reorganize the Chelsea Club, and apply for admission to the League with it. It appears from a source which cannot very well be mistaken that Mr. Cammeyer thinks he can make more money by renting his ground on a percentage than by running a club, and there isn't much doubt that he is right. If that arrangement be agreed upon, some of the best games of the season will take place in Brooklyn the coming season. The other rumor—that the Philadelphia Club, having first been reaganized, proposed to apply to the League for admission—is denied by rather better authority than the one on which it was given.

The Louisville Courser-Journal copies several

one on which it was given.

The Louisville Courser-Journal copies several paragraphs about Devlin, and then advises the writers, among them THE TRIBUNE, as follows: "Gentlemen, don't allow Devlin to trouble you so far as to attempt to keep a diary of his sayings and doings. The Directors of the Louisville Club became pretty well acquainted with the gentleman last summer, and they think they can 'put the screws on him' the coming season in proper style. He was treated like a gentleman by the Louisville people while here, and he has since plainly shown that he simply does not know how to appreciate it. Devlin will play in Louisville next season, whether he wants to or not. It is unfortunate that men's tongues do not come to a stand-still when the faculties a little higher up become somewhat disordered. Devlin is one of those unfortunates."

THE TURF.

Trotting on the ice is in full blast at Minne

The Atlantic District Board of Appeals will meet in New York Jan. 23. The Mendota Association will hold its next meeting during the third week in August. The stakes of the Kentucky Association have

closed and filled, there being 140 entries in the eight events to be decided. The owner of the running horse Sam Harper offers to match him against all comers for a race of three or four-mile heats for from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a side, to be run over the Galvest

The Cleveland Humane Society has an agent constantly on Euclid avenue when the trotters take their aring, to prevent senseless drivers from injuring their steeds. A similar plan in Chicago would do no harm.

The gray trotting stallion Rival has been taken by Boyce & Richardson, Indianapolis, Ind., to Canada, for a winter's campaign in iceraces. He has a record of 2:30, and his gait adapts him for the ice business. A horse, the property of Mr. Loomis, Brooklyn, N. Y., was bitten some weeks since by a mad dog. A few days ago the horse became violent, exhibiting all the signs of hydrophobia. It was necessary to kill him, as he was uncontrollable, and suffering intensely.

The trotters recently taken to California will probably have all they can attend to. Orrin Hickok has offered to match St. Julian against Bodine, Rarus, Sam Purdy, and Clementine, to trot against each singly, in successive weeks, for \$5,000 gold a side on each race, and Mr. Jacobs, on behalf of the fine gray mare May Howard, offers to sandwich in a trot for each of them on the same terms.

The newly organized National Association of Breeders, in their constitution and bye-laws, declare that the pool-box shall be strictly prohibited at all their meetings, together with all forms of gambling, but they carelessly omitted to say how they proposed to stop the evil just outside the gates of the grounds where they hold their meetings. In the course of a number of years' observation of horse-racing, the writer has come to believe that no meeting was ever held without betting, and, further, that none ever will be.

none ever will be.

In the death of Commodore Vanderbilt the turf lost an ardent admirer. From his boyhood Mr. Vanderbilt was fond of fast horses, and the possession of such good ones as Mountain Boy and Small Hopes showed that a long price did not deter him from securing what he wanted not deter him from securing what he wanted. The Commodore was a great admirer of Bodine,

The Commodore was a great admirer of Bodine, and at one time it looked as though the Chicago horse would pass into his hands. He was a patron of Mr. Joseph Harker, owner of the well-known trotters Lulu, May Queen, Rose, and Mattie, and that gentleman was one of the witnesses to his will.

The Boston Transcript of the 4th inst. says: "Star of the South, which the Rev. W. H. H. Murray, in his book, "The Perfect Horse," so enthusastically talks about, died at the private stable of E. B. James, in this city, yesterday, of acute pneumonia, after a sickness of three days. The fine animal was the preperty of Mr. James C. Smith, of Richmond, Va., and has been North over three years. It was while he was on the stock farm of Mr. Muray in Connecticut that that gentleman wrote: "He is the most perfect horse we have ever seen,' and "in every branch and line of his ancestry he is a thoroughbred." He was a beautiful golden chestnut, marked by a white star in his forchead, and by reason of that only mark he was styled the Star of the South. He stood fifteen and three-fourths hands high, and was the picture of grace."

THE MURDER OF BOB WHITE.

The Field takes strong but entirely just groun

M. Bradbury are announced. The former was formerly ball reporter for the Cuellas, of Boston.

The Philadelobia Item prophesies that the St. Louis Club will win the pennant for 1877; but, then, the faith of the reader is somewhat staggered on remembering that the same man was sure that the Athletia were going to carry off the emblem last year.

The statement that Bliss, the eatcher of the West End Club, of Milwaukee, has brought suit against the Association, is denied. The report started from the fact that, owing to a difference between them in settling accounts, Bliss placed the matter in the hands of his attorney. He will seek elsewhere for a job next summer.

It is now said that the proposed semi-professional association will be formed at Pittsburg, but have been seen to come a second of the cricketers in England have thed base-ball as an annusement for the winter months. The umpire has has the greatest trouble to get the striker to drop his bat after striking, and the striker invariably runs to first base and returns, and insists upon the scorer tallying one. Altogether the prospect is discouraging, and we fear more missionnires next summer will be necessary.

The only engagement officially made known the past week is that of Doughs Allison by the Hartford Club. This leaves that organization with a full nine excepting a pitcher. The context with Allison was evidently to fill the juccouraging, and we fear more. There is every little doubt that Cummings had signed with a club in Lynn, Mass, and copied by this paper from the Clubsor, is now pronounced an error. There is every little doubt that Cummings and signed with a club in Lynn, Mass, and copied by this paper from the Clubsor, is now pronounced an error. There is every little doubt that Cummings and signed with a club in Lynn, Mass, and copied by this paper from the Clubsor, is now pronounced an error. There is every little doubt that Cummings and signed content of the content in the way of an expandition of the little republics of ancient Greece exploited

The pireon-shooting contest for the championship of Michigan was to have taken place in Detroit last Tuesday. Only five sportsmen were present instead of eight or more as required by the rules, and E. H. Gillman, the winner in the last contest, claimed the match by default. If successful in the next match the medal will become his personal property.

The only pigeon shot who seems to have any luck just now is Bogardus, who is having all

tain also gave an exhibition aballs, breaking 200 in 19 min

er, of Oswego, N. Y., and Horace A. Bri

WRESTLING. A wrestling match (\$100 a side) took plane McCormick Hall last night between Capt. Bay BRINK DEFEATS BECKER.

er, of Oswego, N. Y., and Horace A. Brithis city, in the presence of about 300 to the sport. The terms were collar-and hold, two out of three falls. The comp stepped onto the platform about a quarte and immediately got to work. Brink, we the younger man of the two, scemed to and immediately got to work. Brink, who is the younger man of the two, seemed to him the advantage from the start. He is a tall, it and active young fellow, with a fair amount science. His antagonist is about the height, much heavier built, but somewhat he ing in activity. Brink gauged his nethoroughly from the first. He is attempredicted in leg fence, and, presuming or being in activity, however, and the proficient in leg fence, and, presuming or being in activity, however, was made up by his crinical to an extension of the profit of the pro Special Correspondence
WASHINGTON, D. C., Ji
from to-day we shall witne
of a President and Vice-Pre
many indications that thes
peacefully and legally best

MINOR SPORTS.

The following challenge has be with request to publish:

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The undersigned will amain of cocks with any party outside of Chicago or Late two ounces; one and half-inch fair heels; Chicago or Deprivation of the control of the con

BILLIARDS. Yank Adams, the finger-player, who is scribed as one of the best in the world, has Brunswick's every evening for weeks.

The Clipper says: "In his letter to the one of about two weeks ago, T. J. Gallagher set to have effectually disposed of Louis Shaw, that letter left Shaw with any desire to play of lagher, it may be assumed that the latter play in the Cleveland tournament has put an about quietus on Louis." New York has at last awoke to the fact the

the cushion-caron game is a good one to play and a few days ago Dudley Kavanagh and he vin Foster played the first game ever seen been York for a stake. The game was in points up, and was won by Foster; score, 10 is 108; winner's average, 2 19-28; best run, IX

The Slosson-Sexton match for \$400 and gamoney in New Orleans seems to have been at things considered, the most wonderful game, series of games, on record. Sexton's run 417, made in two chapters, will probably remarkers of 40 in 600 points and 24 in 1,800 are also something to wonder at. Slosson made in while Sexton was making 1,800.

It will be remembered that when Sexton we to Paris to play Vignaux he was persecuted the Frenchman more because he was a foreign than because he had done anything unlaw the charge was that he refused to pay his at the prefixed to pay his of the preliminary expenses of a hippodres match which Vignaux wanted to play. De case was tried in the French courts and verdict has just been rendered in favor of 8-ton, the other man being sentenced to pay

FIRES.

CHICAGO. A still alarm to Engine Company No. 5 at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon was caused by a in under the stairs at No. 2281/4 Desplaines street. Damage trifling; cause, unknown.

The alarm from Box 23 at 4:10 yesterly morning was caused by a fire at No. 33 Michiga avenue, in the chemical factory of Huyek 4 Knox, caused by coals falling from a ster. Damage, \$40.

The alarm from Box 97 at 3:45 yesterday 4 ternoon was caused by an incipient fire in the residence No. 869 Prairie avenue, owned and occupied by Wirt Dexter. Damage, \$300; fully insured. Cause, an overheated stove in the basement.

AT IDA, IA.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 13.—A special to its
Journal says the Ida County Court-House
burned at 3:30 yesterday morning. The offices,
with the exception of Sheriff and Records,
sayed their books, and propers. Front Barrel. county Treasurer, first discovered the fire of it was under such headway that the bulling could not be saved. The fire originated from defective stove-pipe in the Recorder's offer There was an insurance of \$3,000 on the balling. Total loss not yet ascertained.

AT PEKIN, ILL. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
PRORIA, Ill., Jan. 13.—Reisinger's distil

Pekin, was destroyed by fire this morning, be tween 1 and 2 o'clock. The fire originated a cidentally in a pipe leading to an alcohol-man The Fire Department were early on the ground but could not save the building. The distillar was valued at \$60,000. AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Sr. Paul, Minn, Jan. 13.—A fire at Honeapolis this morning destroyed three and A. Ober, varieties, Reed & Co., pawnbrokes, and M. Mowack, photographer, valued at \$12,000; also the saloon of John Furnice, raised at \$4,000. Most of the several stocks was sared.

AT EDENBURG, PA.

Pressure, Pa., Jan. 13.—A fire in Edenburg.

Clarion County, to-night, destroyed twenty-tre
buildings in the business centre of the tous.

Loss estimated at \$100,000.

AT SCRANTON, PA.
SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 13.—The Exchange Block, containing three valuable stores, and a number of law offices, was burned this morning Loss, \$100,000; insured. AT ST. CATHARINES, ONT.
St. CATHARINES, Ont., Jan. 13.—The Welland
Vale Manufacturing Company's works burned
this morning. Loss, \$120,000.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 13.—An important cases decided in the United States Court in the city yesterday. An action was brought against the bondsmen of the Savings Bank for break the bondsmen of the Savings Bank for breads of the bond, in that the regular work of Savings Bank had not been performed, but the of an ordinary bank had been engaged. There was a brilliant array of legal talent, but sides being represented by the best jurisis of the State. The verdict was in favor of the fense. The case decides to what extent the ligation of sureties on bonds of treasurer societies for savings are held. The court in its charge that sureties were not responsition any money going into the hands of a social in the way of ordinary banking business.

THE DETROIT-TUNNEL PROJECT.

Special Dispetch to The Tribuna.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13.—The tunnel unlet the river was the subject of consideration as citizens' meeting here to-day. The plan of Sooy Smith, of Evanston, was talked up regarded very favorably. One speaker, Link-Beecher, said he would guarantee to as \$500,000 towards the \$1,500,000 required Smith's plan, and a committee was appointed invite other plans, and to see whether it was be possible to raise the necessary funds for a work.

Notes en Politica Topic

CAPITAL

Who Will Be Presiden

of the La Hayes' Cabinet --- The ... Personal Matt

tainmen

Every day affords add desperate and illegal artificen and his agents, both election, to defeat the will pressed at the ballot-box; the Oregon conspiracy has docrats. An attempt is to be ocrats. An attempt is to be drooping fortunes of the D tions and noisy harangues anniversary of their party; as Ben Hill deprecate these partisanship. Hill is one Democrats who remember encouraged by Northern mence hostilities in 1861, fight its own battles.

THE CONGRESSIONAL which have the counting under the Constitution has headway thus far. It is p however, that Mr. Ferry, w Vice-President," but "Pres pro tempore," has made course he intends to pursu trary action by the two l And, should the Senate and agree, then his decision agree, then his decision after counting what he may ful votes from Oregon, Sout and Louisiana—will announ Democrats may rave and blu quietly proceed to dischar should he declare that Haye each a majority of the Elegentlemeu will be inaugura fully. Tilden may set up a and get Judge Field, of the swear him in as President; tempt this, he will not find at the head of affairs, suxion

success. On the contrary, strated that

TREASON IS A and any misguided men we set up a rival Government to States will have to face the without delay. The most pare being made for the pre and the public property knowledge of these prepart any hostile demonstrations, an old Bourbon element years out in the cold, but wiously waiting for "the rest the leaders of this element to have Cabinet-Portfolios others would like Foreign the Treasury Department, and profitable places. They the long-coveted prizes stretched hands, and they a talking at the Sthof-Januar country. But they cannot into the White House.

THE LOBBY LAD now that little or no busine ed; and yet this is the lob Upwards of a dozen Sents sentatives will "drap out weeks from to-day, and the them feel that, with the to official existences, their will terminate. Many sore because they mated by political frie who were re-nominated, ar they have not been re-elect for the tempter to offer fexpenses which were of no office in the future. Ad women are busy at work, a parties given every night at the Widow Welcker, at whare condolled with, feasted, money, land, or bonds, if tachem can be insured.

In years past there has be the lobby-operators, which leads and they have not form the scheme can be insured.

In years past there has be the lobby-operators, which leads and of the lobby-operators, which were office in the restrict of the the Kilk killed each other off. This The Northern Pacific lio

to these three great railroar liver-improvements, harbor yards, custom-houses, and weach of which has its espec vote for all can be secured appropriation is made. It tory will remember how the tothe straw in their tents to the straw in their tents charged under the smoke tapproach. So the Washinging up a great row about it test, are quietly advancing hope to reap profitable deloce of the season, by "a pull, and a pull altogether of the more experienced. State Capitals, "working election of their Senatorial duly grateful.

As the prospects for Ha come more and more post and more speculations about was positively reported, Convention, that Gen. Brist to resume the Portfolio of is generally conceded that desire. But now Chandle as having not only manage but advanced the shekels for the defrayal of election dier's friends say, one and it for me!"

It is very evident that if family row, and that all Conking is fortifying his where he will have strow while Blane will come been week, twice elected to the be surprising if these of again, and renew the ora menced in the House of I ago, when the Electoral come before the Senate.

exites much attention hamily have lived many y disappointed bride was bor father, Dr. May, is the oreal estate in Washin large and handsome bed stores, with office the corner of Seventh and the southeast corner of the li is understood here that his ready money of late in the marriage of his daughthat, the dignitaries of Church, to which both parcouraged the match.

Church, to which both parcouraged the match.

PERSONAL C
The Catholic-Church lead that jovial, good-natured Sherman. Her latest move of money all over the coun Pope on the fiftieth annive the priesthood. To brim realization of this scheme, the Bishops and other dign aid. The General and Mitered this winter at the army and nawy people cong with her her breice, the challes, who is now in pursu. It is delightful to talk foreigner here, just now, question; for they are no clare in favor of Hayes, an ing to say in support of Legation is the stronges Thornton has not only daughters, but the wives o Mesdames Lascelles, Plum The handsomest woman in is the Senora Mantilla, the the old representative of watchful eve on the fillibu attentive listener to all that That ine-looking wido now a Senator from Rhode in a very delightful way,—to presside at his table, he establishment on his old plan, with the mess-boy and lim in the field. The Pres fitaries are among his freand on Friday night he had people, who had a most challe,—

to 36. While in San Francis og ave an exhibition of shoo breaking 200 in 19 min. 30 sec

VRESTLING.

NK DEFEATS BECKER.

match (\$100 a side) took place at all last night between Capt. Betw.

N. Y., and Horace A. Brink, of presence of about 300 lovers of the terms were collar-andelbout three falls. The competitors he platform about a quarter to a lay got to work. Brink, who is the platform about a quarter to a lay got to work. Brink, who is the platform about a fair amount of antagonist is about the ame seavier built, but somewhat leastly. Brink ganged his marrom the first. He is rether a ferce, and presumptes. NK DEFEATS BECKER.

rom the first. He is rather genece, and, presuming on Beckon his pins, used it to an extent have amounted to recklessness adversary. What Becker lasked awever, was made up by his extrasteady motion. This bothered upon the becker have the steady motion. This bothered halv. Do what he would, Beck levating his feet beyond a few e floor, even when he had splenter throwing Brink. The first hr. 13 min., during which Becker is six minutes after the standard warmed Brink to extra his six minutes after the shack as mortal man could with was determined in the second was determined in the second was determined in the second with the strength on the second was determined in the second with the strength of the second was determined in the second was determined to the second was determined by the secon

NOR SPORTS.

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as at last awoke to the fact that arom game is a good one to play, aro Dudiey Kavanagh and Meyed the first game ever seen in a stake. The game was 150 was won by Foster; score, 180 to average, 2 19-23; best run, 15. Sexton match for \$400 and gate-Orleans seems to have been, all red, the most wonderful game, or second. Sexton's run of wo chapters, will probably remain argest run on record, and his avance of the control of t

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FIRES.

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AT IDA, IA.

In Disputch to The Tribuna.

Ia., Jan. 13.—A special to the the Ida County Court-House resterday morning. The officers, bottom of Sheriff and Recorder, ks and papers. Frank Barnes, er, first discovered the fire, but the headway that the building red. The fire originated from a pipe in the Recorder's office surance of \$3,000 on the building type of the secondary of the surance of \$3,000 on the building type of the secondary of the surance of \$3,000 on the building type of the secondary of the surance of \$3,000 on the building type of the secondary o

PEKIN, ILL. Dispatch to The Tribune.

an. 13.—Reisinger's distillery, at royed by fire this morning, be clock. The fire originated acceptance of the control of the cont

NEAPOLIS. Jan. 13.—A fire at Mindestroyed three small estfall, and occupied by es, aced & Co., pawnbrokers, photographer, valued as saloon of John Furnice, valued of the several stocks was saved.

13.—A fire in Edenburg,

CRANTON, PA.

Jan. 13.—The Exchange three valuable stores, and a was burned this morning.

HARINES, ONT.

Company's works burned s, \$120,000. ORTANT DECISION.

Jan. 13.—An important case he United States Court in this the United States Court in that action was brought against savings Bank for breaches the regular work of the been performed, but that been performed, but that the beat purity of legal talent, both sented by the best jurists of ardiet was in favor of the delecides to what extent the obn bonds of treasurers of are held. The court held ties were not responsible into the hands of a society we banking business.

TUNNEL PROJECT. Jan. 13.—The tunnel under subject of consideration as a cre to-day. The plan of W. vanston, was talked up and orably. One speaker, Luther would guarantee to raise the \$1,500,000 required by

CAPITAL GOSSIP.

Notes on Political and Social Topics.

Who Will Be President ?--- Languishing of the Lobby.

Haves' Cabinet .-- The Bennett-May Case ... Personal Matters --- Entertainments.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—Eight weeks from to-day we shall witness the inauguration of a President and Vice-President, and there are many indications that these high offices will be neacefully and legally bestowed on HAYES AND WHEELER.

Every day affords additional proof of the desperate and illegal artifices resorted to by Tilden and his agents, both before and after the election, to defeat the will of the people as exressed at the ballot-box; and the exposure of the Oregon conspiracy has disgusted many Democrats. An attempt is to be made to revive the drooping fortunes of the Democrats by celebra-tions and noisy harangues to-morrow, the great anniversary of their party; but even such men-as Ben Hill deprecate these exhibitions of blind partisanship. Hill is one of those Southern Democrats who remember how the South was encouraged by Northern Democrats to comce hostilities in 1861, and was then left to mence nostrictes in 1301, and was then fight its own battles.

THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTERS

which have the counting of Electoral votes under the Constitution have not made much headway thus far. It is pretty well settled, however, that Mr. Ferry, who is not "Acting Vice-President," but "President of the Senate pro tempore," has made up his mind what course he intends to pursue, if there is no con-trary action by the two Houses of Congress. And, should the Senate and the House fall to agree, then his decision will stand, and he counting what he may regard as the lawful votes from Oregon, South Carolina, Florida, and Louisiana—will announce the result. The Democrats may rave and bluster; but Ferry will quietly proceed to discharge his duty, and, should be declare that Hayes and Wheeler have each a majority of the Electoral votes, those gentlemen will be inaugurated, and that peacefully. Filden may set up a bogus government, and get Judge Field, of the Supreme Court, to swear him in as President; but, should he at-tempt this, he will not find a James Buchanan at the head of affairs, anxious at heart for his

tempt this, he will not find a James Buchanan at the head of affairs, anxious at heart for his success. On the contrary, it will be demonstrated that

TREASON IS A-CRIME,
and any misguided men who may attempt to set up a rival Government to that of the United States will have to face the majesty of the law without delay. The most perfect preparations are being made for the preservation of peace and the public property hereabouts, and a knowledge of these preparations will prevent any hostile demonstrations. Of course, there is an old Bourbon element which has been for years out in the cold, but which has been anxiously waiting for "the restoration." Some of the leaders of this element have been expecting to have Cabinet-Portfolios offered them, while others would like Foreign Missions, Bureaus in the Treasury Department, and other pleasant and profitable places. They cannot bear to see the long-coveted prizes slip from their outstretched hands, and they are to do the heavy talking at the 8th-of-January meetings over the country. But they cannot talk Sammy Tuden into the White House.

THE LOBSY LANGUISHES,
now that little or no business is being transacted; and yet this is the lobby's harvest-season. Upwards of a dozen Senators and 120 Representatives will "drap out" of Congress, eight weeks from to-day, and the greater number of them feel that, with the termination of their official" existences, their public careers will terminate. Many of them feel sore because they were not renominated by political friends; and others, who were re-nominated, are disgusted because they have not been re-elected. Now is the time for the tempter to offer funds to pay election-expenses which were of no avail, or to promise office in the future. Adroit men and wicked women are busy at work, and there are dinner expenses which were of no avail, or to promise office in the future. Adroit men and wicked women are busy at work, and there are dinner parties given every night at the restaurant of the Widow Welcker, at which the unsuccess

LOBBY LOG-ROLLING.

In years past there has been a rivalry between In years past there has been a rivary between the lobby-operators, which has benefited the public, for—like the Kilkenny cats—they have killed each other off. This year harmony reigns. The Northern Pacific lion lies down with the California Pacific lambs, and Tom Scott, with his Texas Pacific, riles them both. In addition California Pacific lumbs, and Tom Scott, with his Texas Pacific, rilles them both. In addition to these three great railroad-schemes, there are river-improvements, harbor-improvements, navy-yards, custom-houses, and other little local jobs, each of which has its especial champion, whose vote for all can be secured if his especial pet appropriation is made. Readers of Scotch history will remember how the Highlanders set fire to the straw in their tents at Floddenfield, and charged under the stroke that concealed their approach. So the Washington lobby, while kicking up a great row about the Presidential contest, are quietly advancing on the Treasury, and hope to reap profitable dividends before the close of the season, by "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether." Just now, some of the more experienced lobbyists are at the State Capitals, "working" in favor of the rejection of their Sematorial friends, who will be duly grateful.

of the more experienced lobbyists are at the State Capitals, "working" in favor of the recicion of their Senatorial friends, who will be duly grateful.

As the prospects for Hayes' inauguration become more and more positive, there are more and more speculations about the next Cabinet. It was positively reported, after the Cincinnati Convention, that Gen. Bristow would be invited to resume the Portfolio of the Treasury, and it is generally conceded that such was Gov. Hayes' desire. But now Chandler comes to the front, as saving not only managed the last campaign, but advanced the shekels and ducats necessary for the defrayal of election expenses; and Chandler's friends say, one and all, "No Bristow in it for me?"

It is very evident that there is to be quite a family row, and that all cannot be suited. Conking is fortifying himself in a position where he will have strong popular support, while Blame will come back from Maine next week, twice elected to the Senate. It will not be surprising if these old rivals lock horns again, and renew the oratorical conflict commenced in the House of Representatives years soo, when the Electoral-vote-counting shall come before the Senate.

THE BENNETT-MAY CASE

excites much attention here, where the May faither, Dr. May, is the owner of considerable real estate in Washington, including a large and handsome block of fron front-father, Dr. May, is the owner of considerable real estate in Washington, including a large and handsome block of fron front-ed stores, with offices above them, on the corner of Seventh and E streets, opposite the southeast corner of the General Post-Office. It is understood here that he has expended all his ready money of late in the preparations for the marriage of his daughter to Bennett, and that the dignitaries of the Roman-Catholic Church, to which both parties belong, have encouraged the match.

FRESONAL GOSELP.

The Catholic-Church leader here, inst now, is

The Catholic-Church leader here, just now, is that jovial, good-natured person, Mrs. Gen. Sherman. Her latest move is the accumulation of money all over the country, to be sent to the Pope on the fiftieth anniversary of his entering the priesthood. To bring about a profitable realization of this scheme, she has written to all the Bishops and other dignitaries, lovoking their aid. The General and Mrs. Sherman are quartered this winter at the Ebbitt House, where army and nay people congregate; and she has with her her oucie, the charming wife of Gen. Miss, who is now in pursuit of Stiting-Bull. It is delightful to talk with a diplomatic lavinger here, just now, on the Presidential question; for they are not quite ready to dediare in favor of Hayes, and yet they have nothing to say in support of Tilden. The British Legation is the strongest socially, as Lady Thornton has not only her two grown daughters, but the wives of three Secretaries,—Mesdames Lascelles, Plunkett, and Gore-Jones. The handsomest woman in the diplomatic circle is the Senora Mantillia, the Andalusian wife of the old representative of Spain, who keeps a watchul eve on the fillibusteros, while he is an attentive listener to all that transpires.

That me-looking widover, Gen. Burnside, how a Senator from Rhode Island, keeps house in a very delightful way,—having a pretty niece to praside at his table, but really running his establishment on his old army-headquarters plan, with the mess-bov and cook who were with him in the field. The President and other dignitaries are among his frequent dinner-guests; and on Friday night he had a houseful of young people, who had a most charming time.

The tiny-footed brile,—Mailanne Berghman

that was, Mrs. Laughton that is,—and her husband, have returned from their honeymoon-trip, and are to receive their friends to-morrow night, and on the succeeding. Mondays of the month. She is more than twice his age; but she has the smallest foot of any lady in Washington society, and is not bad-looking, besides.

HER STORM-KING
has had regal sway here during the past three weeks, and, during the week just ended the sleighing has been excellent, there having been about three inches of compactly-frozen snow and ice on the level concrete pavements. Of course, this has been duly improved, and every afternoon Fenneylvania avenue has been gay with teams of every description, from President Grant's stately four-in-hand sleigh down to dry-goods boxes mounted on hoop-poles. Yesterday afternoon it was decided to have a carnival, but, just as the procession of masquers in sleighs was to start, the sleep began to come in driving torrents, breaking up the sport. To-day the January than is fast carrying off the sleighing, and it is not improbable that a freshet in the Potomac may carry off the Long Bridge which leadeth into Virginia.

INTERTAINMENTS.

In addition to the numerous private parties which are to be given prior to the 14th of February (which is Ash-Wednesday, St. Valentine's Day, and the time for counting Electoral votes), there are to be several more public entertainments. This week the French Benevolent Society gave a masked ball, which is to be graced by the hair-dressers, cooks, and milliners from La Belle France; and on Wednesday night the aristocratic Charity Ball for the benefit of the Children's Hospital will be given at the Masonic Temple.

Then we are to have Mary Anderson in tragedy at the National Theatre, the California Minstrels at Ford's Opera-House, an unusually pretty lot of actresses at the Comique, and the two Houses of Congress in session. Who can help being entertained?

THE RAILROADS.

THE RAILROADS.

ANOTHER MISUNDERSTANDING IM-MINENT.
As stated in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday, movement has been on foot for some time past among some of the roads leading from this city to the East to bring about another advance in freight rates. The Pennsylvania Company and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company were

the parties engineering this movement. The Michigan Central a day or two ago signified its Michigan Central a day or two ago signified its willingness to agree to an increase, provided the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern would. But the latter road refused to make an advance in rates at this time. Why it took this position is not known. It was certainly not because it did not want higher rates, or because it thought the present rates high enough. A railroad company is not very apt to take any such position as that. It is surmised that the principal cause of this action on the part of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern is because W. H. Vanderbilt is beginning to find out that the late agreement is working to the detriment of his roads, and that he intends to reopen hostilities against the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads as soon as practicable. The latter two roads having tried in vain to induce the line controlled by Vanderbilt to accede to an advance decided upon a raise in rates on their own hook, thinking thereby to incite his appetite for higher rates and get him to come up also. Therefore the representatives of these roads held a meeting at the freight officeof the Pennsylvania Company yesterday to adopt a new tariff. There were present at the meeting Mr. R. C. Meldrum, General Western Passenger Agent, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chinago Railroad, D. T. McCabe, Divisiou Freight Agent of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad, and C. M. Wicker, General Agent, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The following tariff was adopted:

Fourth class.

Wheeling and Pittsburg. 22% 22% 48
These rates are 5 cents higher to New York than the old rates. The new tariff, which is for the Pittsburg. Fort Wayne & Chicago, Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis, and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads only, will go into effect to-morrow. The Michigan Central would not join because the Michigan Southern did not.

If Mr. Vanderbilt sticks to the position he has taken, and refuses to be "intimidated," there is no danger that the above tariff will remain in force a great length of time. The Philadelphia and Baltimore roads cannot charge higher rates than the New York roads, or else they will lose the advantage they have gained over the New York lines during the last few years, and Vanderbilt would gain the point he has been fighting for without much exertion.

a corrupt and collusive scheme to absorb the property and to perpetuate a possession and control over the same by the sacrifice of every personal and public interest.

Resolved, That this railway has beretofore, under an honest administration, fully demonstrated its ability to pay regularly interest on all its bonded debt and preferred stock, and maintain its property in good serviceable condition; that five years ago this road was a splendid property, with its common stock near 50, with a flattering prospect for dividends thereon in the near future. Now its track is in an unsafe condition, and its machinery dilapidated, and the stockholders anxiously sak of each other, "I's there not a premeditated design in all this?"

Resolved, That still we believe that, in the hands of capable and honest management, this property has the capacity to recuperate itself and save and protect its whole mortgage debt, and in time render its stock valuable.

Resolved, That the Ohio & Missussippi ought to be maintained as a free and independent railway, and not be made the appendage of the Baltimore & Ohio or any other railroad; that its Cincinnati terminus should be open to the benefit and business of other roads, and that, while we recognize the officers of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, company as capable railroad men, we do not think that they are the proper receivers of this road, as their larger and possibly conflicting interests would necessarily prevent an unbiased management of this important trust.

Resolved, That while we respect the power of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and commend it to the confidence of travelers and freights, we do not favor its effort to absorb this railway, in which our interests rests. We would aid its prosperity and cherish its friendship, but decline its protectionate.

Resolved, That we protest against the existing Receivership as having been procured with undushate, and with the consent and connivance of the attorney of the Company, and so fars a Daniel Torrance was concerned, against the w

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 13.—The amount of logs to be put in on the Tittabawassee River and tributaries above sixteen in Midland County, this winter, promises to be greater than for a number of years. Plenty of snow has fallen during the past week for hauling. The following is the estimate of log product on the above-named streams this winter: South Branch Tobacco River, 58,500,000 feet; the Tittabawassee above sixteen, 58,500,000 feet; the Tittabawassee above sixteen, 58,500,000 feet; Cedar River, 16,000,000; North Branch Tobacco River, 1,200,000; Middle Branch Tobacco River, 5,000,000; Sugar Creek, 8,010,000

WHEAT IN WISCONSIN.

WHEAT IN WISCONSIN.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

LACROSSE, Wis., Jan. 13.—To-day our wheat buyers are paying \$1.29@1.25 for No. 2 wheat. In the vicinity of Lacrosse about one-sixth of the crop is back, some stations not getting a bushel, and the warehouses are closed along the line of the Southern Minnesota. A careful estimation places the amount of wheat back at NO.000 bushels, about three-tenths of the crop. The millers are getting all the wheat, not a bushel being shipped East. Yesterday and to-day buyers were paying from \$1.12 to \$1.35 for No. 2 on that road.

Still the "Solid South."

Rickmond (Fa.) Whis (Dem.).

Vance, Lanar, Jo Brown, and Gordon have spoken out like men. Let Wade Hampton and Ben Hill stand firm, that we may hold fast to a "Solid South."

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Installation of Officers of Masonic

Lodges.

What the Odd-Fellows are Doing in Chicago and Elsewhere.

Knights of Pythias --- More About the Anclent Order of Foresters. MASONIC.

The regular monthly sociable of Butler Chap-ter, No. 36. O. E. S., will be held at the rooms of Dr. Hatheway, No. 137 Madison street, Thursday evening. Friends of the Order are invited to

At the annual convention of Chicago Council At the annual convention of Chicago Council of Princes of Jerusalem, A. and A. Scottish Rite, the following were elected officers and duly installed: S. P. G. M., Alfred Russell; G. H. P., H. N. Hurlbut; Ven. S. G. W., Amos Pettibone; Ven. J. G. W., E. P. Toby; G. Treas., E. B. Myers; G. See'y., Ed Goodale; G. M. of C., W. K. Morris; G. M. of E., E. F. De Luce; G. T., M. N. Fuller.

C., W. K. Morris; G. M. of E., E. F. De Luce; G. T., M. N. Fuller.

The following officers of Pleiades, No. 478, were installed Thursday evening by R. W. Bro. D. J. Avery, assisted by J. Whitley as Grand Maphain, and C. G. Howell as Grand Marshal; W. M., A. D. Bascom; S. W., J. E. Randall; J. W., R. H. Jenkins; Treasurer, M. Campbell; Secretary, E. F. Newell; S. D., C. A. Wall; J. D., J. McMeckin; S. S., W. Battey; J. S., S. C. Durkee; T., Orin Jenks.

The following officers of Waubansia, No. 160, will be installed at Oriental Hall, Thursday evening; W. M., E. St. John; S. W., J. A. Stoddard; J. W., George E., Good; Treasurer, Joseph Barstow; Secretary, J. C. Howell; S. D., George S. Norfolk; J. D., N. M. Swazy; S. S., H. K. Stratford; J. S., A. H. Tyler. D. D. G. M. W. A. Stevens will officiate and be assisted by Warren G. Purdy as Grand Marshal.

The officers-elect of Blair, No. 393, will be in-

M. W. A. Stevens will officiate and be assisted by Warren G. Purdy as Grand Marshal.

The officers-elect of Blair, No. 393, will be installed Monday evening at Freemasons' Hall, No. 76 Monroe street. They are: W. M., J. M. Terwilliger; S. W., C. R. Matson; J. W., Samuel E. Blaisdell; Treasurer, John O'Neil; Secretary, Charles W. O'Donnell; C., R. C. Akerly; S. D., Robert N. Pettit; J. D., Samuel A. Pearson; S. S., William B. White; J. S., John P. Webber; T., John P. Perns. The Madrigal Club will furnish the music, and R. W. Brother W. A. Stevens, Brother N. F. Ravlin, and R. W. Brother T. T. Gurney will conduct the ceremonies.

The installation of the officers of Chicago, No. 437, was publicly conducted in Oriental Hall last week. The impressive ceremonies, the excellent musical programme under the direction of Brother John Molter, and the address of M. W. Brother DeWitt C. Cregier, who officiated as D. D. G. M., made a very enjoyable entertainment, and delighted the large audience. The following were the officers installed: W. M., Adolph Shire; S. W., Edward Rubowits; J. D., David Simon; Treasurer, T. Goldschmidt; Secretary, Nathan Hefter; S. D., P. Harvey; J. D., J. S. Phillips; S. S., J. Bernstein; J. S., H. Squire; T., D. F. Brandon; organist, John Molter.

One of the pleasant events of the season was

One of the pleasant events of the season was One of the pleasant events of the season was the recent installation of the officers of Miriam Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., at Arcadia Hall. The ceremonies were conducted by Acting G. P., Dr. McWilliams. The efficers are as follows: W. M., Mrs. A. Reid; Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Pettibone; A. M., Mrs. A. Reid; Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Pettibone; Secretary, T. T. Oviatt; Conductor, Miss Adela Burns; Assistant Conductor, Miss Agnes Warnick; W., Mrs. Ray; M., Mr. Hight; Star officers; Adah, Miss Bell Morrow; Ruth. Mrs. Charles Fitzhugh; Esther, Mrs. Carrie Jones; Electa, Mrs. Henry Holtslander. The andience was pleasantly entertained by vocal and instrumental music and recitations, after which refreshments were furnished by the ladies of the Chapter.

On the retirement of G. M. A. C. Wood, of

These rates are 5 cents higher to New York han the old rates. The new tariff, which is for he Pittsburg. Fort Wayne & Chicago, Pittsburg. Cincinnati & St. Louis, and Baltimore & Dhio Railroads only, will go into effect to-morrow. The Michigan Central would not join because the Michigan Southern did not.

If Mr. Vanderbilt sticks to the position he has taken, and refuses to be "intimidated," there is no danger that the above tariff will remain in force a great length of time. The Philadelphia and Baltimore roads cannot charge higher rates than the New York roads, or else they will lose the advantage they have gained over the New York lines during the last few years, and Vanderbilt would gain the point he has been fighting for without much exertion.

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 13.—A meeting was held here to-day of stockholders of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, who are dissattisfied with Mississippi Railroad, who are dissattisfied with

Mississippi Railroad, who are dissattisfied with the recent action which placed that road in the hands of a Receiver, and the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the collapse of the Company reasons just apprehension that, without our attention, the result and end of the pending proceedings of insolvency against the Company in the United States Courts will be to wipe out and extinguish the whole stockholding and creditor interest.

Resolved, That all the published reports of the President and Directors of the Company and their verbal assurances of propagate delusions for stock-gambing profits.

Resolved, That said proceedings are the result of a corrupt and collusive scheme to absorb the property and to perpetuate a possession and control over the same by the sacrifice of every personal and public interest.

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Resolved, That this railway has beretofore, under a honest administration, fully demonstrated its ability to pay regularly interest on all its bonded debt and preferred stock.

**OTHORORO, Jan. 18.—The arithmetic of the high officers of the I. O. F. 's in regard to the \$1,000 to be given to the filendo which is to be made up he falls to enlighten his many int

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

INSTALLATIONS.

The officers of Northern Light, No. 544, will pe publicly installed at Folz's Hall, corner of North avenue and Larrabee street, Tuesday

the following officers of Home, No. 416, were installed Monday evening: N. G., J. W. Lawrence; V. G., O. Larsen; Secretary, C. W. Lomsbury; Treasurer, H. A. Anderson.
D. G. M., A. H. Waggener installed the following officers of Eclipse, No. 404, Monday evening: N. G., William Portones; V. G., D. E. Tonge; Secretary, A. H. Waggener; P. Secretary, F. R. Burchett; Treasurer, George B. Parkins.

D. G. M. Lull installed the following officers of Rainbow, No. 400, at the hall, corner of Mad-ison and Robey streets, Monday evening: N. G., John O'Brien; V. G., G. E. Foss; R. S., William

Masters; P. S., H. G. Thompson; Treasurer, S

Masters; P. S., H. G. Thompson; Treasurer, S. Hunton.

The following officers of Chicago Encampment, No. 10, were recently installed by Dr. W. H. Davis: C. P., T. W. Boynton: H. P., Fred L. Phillips; S. W., John O'Brien; S. E. D. Shull; Treasurer, W. B. H. Gray; J. W., C. A. L. Breamer.

Past Grand Sire Commodore Fred D. Stuart, of Washington, D. C., has been elected Noble Grand of his Lodge for the fifth time. It is reported that his subordinate officers will be selected from the list of Past Grand Masters and Grand Representatives.

The Philomathean Amsteur Literary and Dramatic Society will give an entertainment at Grow's Hall, No. 517 West Madison street, on the 26th inst., for the benefit of the library of Rainbow, No. 400. The principal piece will be the temperance drama, "Out in the Streets."

MISCELLANEOUS.

New encampments have lately been instituted at Whitewater and Waupaca, Wis.

A new lodge is about to be opened at Holly,

A new lodge is about to be opened at Holly, Mich.,—a good point for such an institution. Grand Patriarch Murphy has instituted Littl Falls Encampment, No. 92, at Little Falls, N. Y

Falls Encampment, No. 92, at Little Falls, N. Y. Zadie, No. 80, Daughters of Rebekah, was instituted at Leonidas, Mich., on the 37th ult., with nineteen charter members.

New Albany Lodge, No. 10, has had one member on the sick-list 'wenty-four years and has paid to him alone over \$0,000, and are still paying.

During the last year \$74,903.11 were paid to the heirs of thirty-two deceased members of the Odd-Fellows' Mutual Aid and Benefit Association of Indiana.

Sixteen new lodges were instituted in Wisconsin last year, making 200 working lodges in that State, with an aggregate membership of 13,517, including 2,205 Past Grands.

The next annual session of the Grand En-

including 2,205 Past Grands.

The next annual session of the Grand Encampment of Michigan will be holden in the City of Owosso the second Wednesday in February, commencing at 7 o'clock p. m.

The New York Heart and Hand estimates the present status of the Order in this country as follows: Lodges 6,800; members, 470,000; total annual revenue, 85,000,000; total annual relief, nearly \$2,000,000.

The Chicago lodges and encampments have commenced the new year with very favorable prospects. As a rule, the newly-elected and in

stalled officers are men of zeal and intellige which betokens a term of prosperity to subordinates over which they respectively

The elegant new hall of Mineral Point, No. 115, at Apolla, Pa., was dedicated recently. Addresses were made on the occasion, before a large auditory, by Grand Sire Stokes and Past Grand Sire Nicholson.

Grand Sire Nicholson.

Moline, No. 133, of Moline, Ill., observed its anniversary on the evening of the 5th inst., by giving a grand banquet and ball, which were largely attended and highly enjoyed by the fraternity and their friends of both serges. Well Laid On.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

INSTALLATIONS.

P. C., G. C. Somers was elected representative to the Grand Lodge from No. 4 and H. P. Caldwell, alternate; and P. C., J. Bonner, rep-

resentative from No. 37.

Tuesday evening, P. C., L. Schreiber, as D. G. C., assisted by P. C., G. Dreier, as G. P., installed the following officers of Thorwaldsen, No. 41: C. C., A. Michelsen; V. C., Th. Tweter; No. 41: C. C., A. Michelsen; V. C., Th. Tweter; Treasurer, J. Peterson; M. of E., T. Weinholdt; M. of F., F. H. Forsberg; K. of R. and S., H. Jacobsen; M. at A., M. R. Petersen; I. G., C. O. Kindley; O. G., Charles Adin.

O. Kindley; O. G., Charles Adin.
H. P. Caldwell, Deputy-Grand Chancellor, installed the following officers of Imperial, No. 37, in their Castle Hall, corner Washington and Clark streets: P. C., K. Huges; C. C., J. W. Gregg; V. C., J. W. Henry; P., J. W. Kendell; M. of E., W. W. Watson; M. of F., John White; K. of R. and S., John Brown; M. at A., D. R. Laing; I. G., W. P. Tiffany; O. G., C. E. Minor.

Minor.

Vice-Grand Chancellor E. C. Race installed the following officers of Gauntilet, No. 4. Tuesday night, in their Castle Hall, corner of Adams and LaSalic streets: P. C., H. Thomas; C. C., H. P. Caldwell; V. C., R. F. Ludwig; P., W. H. Cass; M. of C., J. A. Foster; M. of F., Almer H. Wells; K. of R. and S., George Faulker; M. at A., T. H. Whiting; I. G., L. Thomas; O. G., Charles Studt.

FORESTERS.

THE ANCIENT ORDER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The very ludicrous, if not willful, perversion of facts by Moses Yeaton, Jr., in reference to the Independent Foresters, has been read by many of our Order, who marveled at his astounding misrepresentations and his dubious knowledge of arithmetic.

marveled at his astounding misrepresentations and his dubious knowledge of arithmetic. Lest the public might be misled that we underate the so-called L.O.F.'s, the writer wishes to state that he conveyed no such impression. He merely said that "that Order had not made any headway."

Mr. Yeaton makes many sweeping assertions, which are neither true nor logical, while his professed ignorance in reference to the \$5,000 sent to Chicago by English Foresters should receive some ventilation. I would ask him if one of his codissenters, the V. P. H. C. R., James Saunders, did not receive \$175 alone out of that sum, and were not wimitar donations made to other now Independent Foresters! The facts are all well known to the Order here that the Independents were not even damaged by the configgration of 187h.

He says, "Whole Courts are surrendering to the Independents, that Court Hope No. I of Canada became Independent," etc. There is not one word of truth in that; nor that four other Courts in Canada have done so.

Nor is this opinion about the arbitrary laws of the A. O. F.'s correct. The laws are so arranged as to furnish a digest with decisions of the matter relating to the Order. This may appear incongruous to Americans, but it is not in fact. It is not true, as Mr. Yeaton asserts, that the American Courts are not represented at the High Court in England. Mr. Phillips did represent sixty-two Courts, and could have appeared for seventy-three, had the thirteen delinquent Courts complied with the High Court's requirements in the Convention held in 1873.

The High Court possesses a capital of over \$12,000,000. I append an abstract, corroborative of these facts, from the Bridgewater Mercury of a recent date:

Brother Arthur Taylor, Past District Chief Ranger and Secretary of the Court, said that, although he was not a mamber of the Executive Council, he would, on their behalf, read them their report and financial statement, and by it show that the Executive Council was composed of business and intelligent men, who did all i

THE CRUSHING ICE GORGE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 13.—The break-up of the ice gorge in the Mississippi River below once morn leaves an open channel to the South, and the river and business-men are greatly rejoiced thereat. Business has improved greatly within

thereat. Business has improved greatly within the past twenty-four hours. It is reported that the gorge at Faducah, Ky., moved this afternoon, and fears are felt for the safely to steamers here, but every precaution will be taken to prevent disaster.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.—Cloudy and cold this morning. There are no further indications of the breaking of the gorge. It is thought that the steamer Andes, sunk last night, can be raised if there is no further movement of the ree. She had but about a quarter of a cargo aboard, which will be saved in a damaged condition.

The stern-wheeler Mary Wheeler has been forced aground, but the position of the Andes protects her from ice.

The Golden City had a narrow escape from meeting the fate of the Caiumet. A huge field of ice struck her aft of amidships, forcing her hard against the steamer Telegraph, crushing the fantail of the Golden City and pushing her hard aground.

The Ludhow ferry-boat was carried away from

hard against the steamer letegraph, crusning the fantail of the Golden City and pushing her hard aground.

The Ludkow ferry-boat was carried away from her moorings and swept down to the bend south of the city by moving ice at midnight.

It is estimated that ice damaged the shipping to the amount of over \$100,000. Many of the heaviest coal dealers lost barges by the movement, but nearly all were empty. Over fifteen were counted floating past Mill street. It is estimated that the damage to the barges so far will reach \$10,000 or \$15,000.

Ripley reports the weather as cold; river falling; lee solid; no sign of it moving. Mayaville states that the river is falling; Portsmouth that it is clear of ice and rising very slowly; Ironton, rising iast; Kanawha, ice passing since daylight so fast that the ferry has stopped running.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.—What appears to be a general movement of the ice commenced about midnight, and at 1 a. m. still continued. The ice is moving rapidly out in great quantities, but no damage is yet reported.

BELLIGERENT HEIFER. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

ADRIAN, Mich., Jan. 13.—A savage helfer in the stable of James Redmond, foreman of the Lake Shore Iron-Shops, attacked Freddie, a 9-year-old son of Dr. Charles Rynd, Regent of the University, while the little fellow was play-ing in its stail this afternoon, and jamming him against the partition crushed the bones of his right shoulder and otherwise injured him.

BURNED TO DEATH. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Samuel Morris and child, of Cranberry Park, N. J., were burned to death at their residence, they being unable to escape from the building.

STEAMER MISSING. HALIPAX, Jan. 13.—Fears are entertained for the safety of the steamer George Cromwell, from this port for St. John's, N. F., now seven days overdue.

QUOTED AT THE BOARD.

New York, Jsn. 18.—The Stock Exchange had added to the regular list of securities dealt in at the Exchange the certificate receipts of Purchasing Committee or Trustees of the Wabash Railway Company to be called as "Wabash Railway. Purchasing Committee Receipts." These receipts will be dealt in as representing the subscriptions to the stock of the new Wabash Railway Company.

CALIFORNIA IN '49.

Lynch - Law at the Stanislau Mines.

A Sabbath Scene--- One Hundred Lashes,

Mining on Wood's Creek---Dry Digging --- Rocking and Panning.

sinces of agony being often present to my mind.

If had some knowledge of geology; and, what was better still, I had taken with me a copy of Prof. Dana's "Mineralogy," whose rules and indications I followed with marked success.

I joined a party of six, and we commenced work upon a small bar on Wood's Creek. This bar was nearly submerged, and it was necessary to begin our operations early in the morning, when we all united our efforts to bail the water out of our shaft. This being done, three active and hopeful men could keep the water down, while the other three ambitious "Yanks" would scrape their pans full of the bottom sand and gravel, and pan out from \$18 to \$20 per man per diem.

that it would be better for me to dissolve partnership with my amphibious friends and try my luck at "DRY DIGGIN"."

Some years before, I had been placed in winter-charge of a once famous lead-mine near Galena (the old Blackleg Mine); and the lessofts I received from the head-miner, old uncle John Stevens, a Cornish man, did me good service among the California placers.

I first sunk a shaft about twelve feet square (for the allowance of territory then was fillimitable), to the amusement of my Chilian and Mexican neighbors, whose labors were mostly prosecuted in the "arrovo," or bed of the streams.

After digging down about four feet I struck the heavy red loam, and began to pick out the "chispas," or small lumps of bright and heavy gold.

Twelve feet below this stratum I struck the "chistose," or decomposed slaty structure, through which large quartz-veins were running, and between the lamine of slate and from numerous quartz-pockets I reaped a rich and welcome harvest.

The Sonoranian miners and the Spaniards and Mexicans, seeing me so hard at work and with hopeful looks, would come along and hall me thus: "Mucho oro, comparter?" (Much gold, good friend!) "Muy pokito?" (Very little!) was my reply. "That's good earth for gold," they would say; "but," turning away with a shrug of the shoulders, "mucho travano!" (too much work!).

A LOVELY SCENE.

The scene in and along the "arroyo" at surrise was worthy of a painter; sutmost skill, and would have formed a picture one might well covet.

Far as the eye could reach down the ravine,

Far as the eye could reach down the ravine,

Far as the eye could reach down the ravine, crowds of dirty, ragged men were seen in every position incidental to their peculiar and absorbing labor; some digging, some panning, and others rocking out the precious ore in their "cradiles."

The last was by far the easiest method; as any mamma can tell you who has proved the difference between lulling a fat baby to sleep in her arms, or pitching it into a "baby-jumper."

As for the "panning process," well! I would wise no severer task imposed upon my worst enemy than to compel a piece of salt-pork-and-alapjack-fed humanity to dig dirt and washit with a pan for six days in succession, for if, on Saturday night, he did not sleep without a lullaby, or observe the Sabbath as a day of real rest, he must have been of more than mortal mold.

A SAD AFFAIL.

rest, he must have been of more than mortal mold.

A SAD APPAIR.

One bright May morning witnessed a sad scene at our "diggin's."

Charlie Morrison, a fine young fellow, son of a prominent New-York lawyer, had been drinking (oh! that cursed drinking!) in company with an intimate friend, an intelligent German, named Dr. Freund; when some trifling alteration took place between them, Morrison giving the lie, and the Doctor shooting him in the groin, severing the femoral artery, and causing his death in ten minutes.

Poor Morrison! I saw him at my tent a few minutes before, in high health and spirits. "Now lies he there, and none so poor to do him reverence!"

Far from his home, the fatal bullet summoned Far from his home, the fatal buliet summoned him awar, and the cold eyes of strangers watched his ebbling breath; by stranger hands his lowly bed was made; and, borne by them to his resting-place, he lies entombed afar from kindred—country—friends.

CAPZ. SAM.

SPRINGFIELD COURTS.

SPRINGFIELD COURTS.

Species Diagnach to The Tribura.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—In the Supreme Court to-day the case of Funk et al. vs. Eggleston et al.; appeal from Cook, involving interest in valuable property in Chicago of the estate of the late Col. Funk, of McLean, was argued orally by ex-Corporation-Counsel Tuley, of Chicago, and Mr. Hopkins. It was taken on call, as was also the case of Scanlan et al. vs. Cobb. guardian; appeal from Cook. Numerous other orders were cutiered of no general importance.

A number of suits have been instituted in the

United States Court here against a number of LaSalle millers, and some from other portions of the State, for alleged infringement of the patent grain separator of J. L. Booth, Roches-ter, N. Y.

WASHINGTON.

The Appropriation Bills—Rottenness Developed by the Police Investigation—Perjured Witnesses in the Venezuela Case.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—It is not likely that any river or harbor bill will be reported in the House this session. The reason is that the President has taken such a position that he must almost necessarily veto it if passed. There is, besides, an unexpended balance of about \$2,000,000 appropriated for this purpose last year.

I had some knowledge of geology; and, what was better still, I had taken with me a copy of Prof. Dana's "Mineralogy," whose rules and indications I followed with marked success.

I Joined a party of six, and we commenced work upon a small bar on Wood's Creek. This being done, three active and hopeful men could keep the water down, while the other three ambitious "Yanks" would scrape their pans full of the bottom sand and gravel, and pan out from \$18 to \$20 per man per diem.

Wood's Creek, which I am describing, or rather this portion of it, was situated in a perfect canon, from whose depths the morning sun could not be seen before 10 o'clock a. m. or after \$0'clock p. m.

But, when old Sol did make his appearance, he seemed to drop upon our heads like molten lead; while the stream, in which we were standing up to our knees, came fresh and strong from the snowy heights of the Sierra Nevada, right above our heads.

One may readily Imagine what the effects of this labor must of necessity be,—the brain almost bursting with the concentrated heat, and the nether limbs almost paralyzed with cold.
Diarrhea and brain-fever were of common occurrence, and, as the visit of a "doctor" necessitated an outlay of-an ounce (\$16) a visit, and the prescription an equal sum, I reasoned that it would be better for me to dissolve partnership with my amphibious friends and try my luck at "DRY DIGGIN."

Some years before, I had been placed in The Power of the P

MR. BEECHER'S AUCTION.

Plymouth Church Pews Knocked Down for \$18,000 Less Than Last Year.

New York Sun. Jan. 10.

The annual auction of the pews in Plymouth Church was last night attended by a large company of the faithful followers of Henry Ward Beecher, who were studying the diagram of the house with a view to competing for sittings. The auctioneer, E. E. Hoyt, was standing beside the pastor when, at 7 o'clock, the sale was begun. Mr. Beecher said:

I have great pleasure in add-essing the outs this evening, for since last Sunday there have been no persons in possession and you are all out in the cold. Now this is the evening in which you will all have an opportunity of getting in. I do not think it fair to disguise from you the impression which prevails that it is hard times with most of you; that is the rumor, and I more than half believe it is so,—and it is not fair under such circumstances that there should be anything like the same endeavor to carry up the pewrents that have characterized some years that were more flush. With this we are all familiar, and expect that you will accommodate yourselves to the circumstances. If, therefore, the rentals of the evening abould fail below the average of two or three years past, we shall not be disappointed, and no doubt in some respects we shall be gratified,—that is to say, if it shall enable some persons to procure seats at a cost more nearly within their means than hitherto, that will be a gratification to us.

Mr. Beecher then earnestly urged those who

that is to say, if it shall eable some persons to procure seats at a cost more nearly within their means than hitheret, that will be a gratification to "Mr. Beecher then earnestly urged those who did bid for pews to pay their obligations as soon as possible.

"Now bid gentlemen," urged the anctioneer, and S. V. White, Moses Beach, and H. B. Claffling of for \$500 the pew he paid \$800 for last year, and which has, as all the pews have, a fixed rental besides the amount bid, being the nemium in his case on a rental of \$130. R. Cornell White bid off pew 25 for \$205, for which he paid the same has very. His took pew 57 for \$300, with \$90 rental. C. ''. Southwick bid \$810 for pew 58, which he paid the same has very the same has

miums realized were \$35,688.50, which, with fixed rental, makes the total receipts \$43,431. This is \$15,238.50 less than last year's receipt and \$31,898 less than in 1875, on the eve of scandal trial. The brethren were amazed at great decline.

CRIME.

END OF A DESPERADO. GALENA, Ill., Jan. 18.—The Matamoras (Mex ico) Republic announces the death, at vanced age, of Angelo Townsend, one most noted desperadoes that ever infest or any other country,—a man whose carrine began in Canada West upward of

prominent citizen, had gone out of the house with his wife. A few minutes after two young men knocked at the door, and when two servant with his wire. A rew minutes after two young meaknocked at the door, and when two servant
girls opened it the men pushed their way in.
Drawing pistols, the girls were ordered to show
them about the house. While they were filling
their pockets with valuables, Wheeler came
home and saw them at work through the window. He took his wife to a neighbor's, and, securing a revolver, returned and knocked at his
door. A burglar opened it, and pointed a
pistol out and shot. Wheeler shot at the same
time, and the burglar fell back. The other
burglar rushed to the door, and shot at Wheeler
twice, and then slammed the door and
locked it. Wheeler then fired through the door.
The burglars ran to the rear of the
house and jumped through a window, successfully escaping, but leaving traces of blood on
the snow. They also left the case of jewelry
they had stolen, and a cloth mask saturated wita
blood, also a cap.
This morning a large meeting of citizens was
held at the City Hotel, and fifty special police
appointed to catch the thieves and put a stop to
the frequent breaking and robbing. About noor

this frequent breaking and robbing. About noon Henry Tompkinson, Charles Greenfield, and Charles Smith were arrested. Smith and Tompkinson being both severely wounded by Wheeler's shots. Their residences were searched, and all the goods that had been stolen were recovered. Other parties have been arrested, and the jail is full, while the citizens are hauling the stolen goods found to their homes. Great excitement prevails to-night.

ARRESTED.

Special Dispaich to The Tribuna.

PBORIA, Ill., Jan. 13.—John Williams came here from Jasper County some months ago, located at Glassford, and hung out his sign as a doctor. From the appearance of the man Sheriff Hitcheock concluded he was wanted somewhere on some charge or other, and accordingly kept an eye on him. He at last located him in Jasper County, Illinois, where he was wanted for home-stealing. Correspondence was opened with the authorities there, and last night Sheriff Selby, of that county, arrested Williams. As he ignored Hitcheock entirely in the matter it looks as if he was trying to gobble all the reward himself. ARRESTED.

JOLIET.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Journet, Ill., Jan. 13.—The Grand Jury for the January term of the Will County Circuit Court adjourned to-day after a session of two weeks, returning fifty-nine indictments as a result of their labors, as follows: One each for burglary, rape, nuisance, and assault with a deadly weapon; two for burglary; fifteen for larceny; and thirty-eight for violations of the laws regulating the sale of intoxicating illuors.

AN UNNATURAL SON.

The Tribune.

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. COMMERCIAL EDITOR. W. W. DEXTER. GEORGE L. THATCHER

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

NIGHT EDITOR

MAS J. TURNER LODGE, NO. 409, A. F. & A. Monroe-st. (American Express Build evening. Jan. 18, at 7:30 p. m., will se of M. M. Visiting brethren are cor o meet with us. All members of this y notified to attend. By order of W. M. W. M. STANTON, Secretary.

LLO COMMANDERY, No. 1, KNIGHTS TEM-Attention Sir Knights! Stated Conclave at , 74 and 76 Monroe-st. on Tuesday evening, an. 16, for work on the by Tuesday evening, to courteously invited. By Tuesday Recorder. J. B. DUNAOP. Recorder. CIGAR MAKER'S UNION, No. 11, of the C. M., will hold their next meeting Monday evening, Ja, at 7 o'clock sharp, at the Printers' Hall, 77 and earborn-st. All members are expected to be present the property of the present of the pre

WAUBANSIA LODGE, No. 180, F. and A. M.—The isla Lours are notified to meet at their h. Jan. 16, 1877, at 11:30 a. m., to attend t ar late brother, G. W. Goodall Per ord A. H. TYLER, Sec

JOHN HARRIS, K. of P. and S. LAPAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2. R. A. M.-Hall 12

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 60, R. A. M.—Spe-dal Convocation Monday evening, Jan. 15, at 7:30 clock. Work on the Mark degree. By order J. A. CRAWFORD, H. P.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1877.

Me Procupace it is said has cone over to the Democracy to secure the United States Senatorship, supposed to have been pledged him if he would lend his talents to the reorganization of that disrupted party.

ANDERSON, the Independents' choice for Senator, appears by advices to be gathering trength, while the Democratic burnt offer ings are being rapidly shorn. Now is the to take the shoe-pegs out of the dark horse's oats and turn him loose, fat and sleek, for the consolidation of the temporiz-

It is now quite positively asserted that Sen-ator BURHLER has not pledged himself to any candidate for the United States Senate, and that he still feels himself at liberty to make his choice. We had set him down as pledged to Gen. Logan, and counted him as one of the 100 votes Logan would have if the cauous could whip in everybody within reach.

The grand curling tournament for the JORDON and DALEYMPLE medals will commence Wednesday and last three days. Lincoln Park lake will be the theatre, and sixteen clubs will participate. For the information of the uninitiated, THE TRIBUNE this morning publishes a description of the highly interesting game with an illustration.

MIKE Evans appeared at the adjourned meeting of the South Town Board yesterday, emanded time to strengthen his bond and secure a mandamus compelling the Supervisor to approve the same. The Board ok a recess for a week, and it is rumored that at the end of that time MARK KIMBALL, a prominent Democrat, will be appointed

The plan of convening a Democratic Convention in Washington on the 14th of February, to take action upon the counting of the Electoral vote, was submitted to Mr. TILDEN last night. He is reported as reticen on the subject, full consideration of which was postponed because of the absence of Mr. SMITH, who has a proposition leading toward the arming of the delegates with pop-guns.

Dispatches indicate that Mr. JAMES GOB-DON BENNETT sailed from New York yesterday on the steamer City of Richmond, for Liverpool. There is nothing to induc belief that he took any particular wife with him, and it is doubtful if he has married Miss Max. The wounded brother has not as yet come forward with any statement, though there is time yet, as the nine days allowed to the wonder have not yet elapsed.

next June since gold was quoted as low as it is now. It stood Saturday at a quotation of 106@106‡, at which figure the greenback dollar is worth 94.3 centsin gold. A few days before the election gold went to 113. In the meantime \$25,000,000 of specie has been imported at New York, and the New York ke to-day hold five millions more coin

The Chicago produce markets were active Saturday, and most of them were stronger. pork closed 20c per bri high ary. Lard closed 15c per 100 lbs higher, at \$10.92\frac{1}{2} cash and \$11.12\frac{1}{2}@11.15 for Feb-Meats were to per lb higher, closing for new shoulders, boxed, 8to for rt-ribs, and 9to for do short-clears. hwines were quiet, at \$1.07 per gallon.

It was in moderate demand and firm.

est closed 1 to higher, at \$1.29 to cash and \$1.30) for February. Corn closed ic higher, the Democratic party before the War. Tu-

closed to higher, at 35 to cash and 35 to for February. Rye was steady, at 72c. Barley closed 3c lower, at 611e for each or February and 62c for March. Hogs were 10@15c per 100 lbs lower, at \$6.10@6.50. Cattle were steady, at \$2.75@6.50. Sheep were nominal, at \$3.00@5.25. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$106.62\frac{1}{2} in greenbacks at the

The County Board is now considering, through its Committee, the purchase of sup-plies for the Poor-House, Hospital, County Agent, and the various sources which eat up so large an amount of the taxpayers' money. shrinkage in prices, no business man need be told that all the supplies can be bought at lower prices than at a y time before for nany years, and that, if the County Board were so disposed, the contracts could be let so as to save many thousand dollars over previous expenditures for the same pur-pose. The indication in the Commit-tee's action is that the Ring favorites; well known by their long career in plundering the county, are to receive, as usual, the preference. While this is sincerely to be deprecated, such a result will not entirely without compensation. It will assist materially in strengthening the movement in Springfield to secure from the Legislature the requisite authority to elect an entirely new batch of Commissioners this fall by a vote of the county at large. We understand that several of the present members of the Board are vociferously declaring that they have no objection to this project. hope they mean it, for in that event they will organize no opposition to the bill that has been introduced into the Legislature, and we are quite sure that they can find some field of usefulness to themselves that will not be s costly to the public.

The testimony of C. C. JORDAN before the Senate Committee yesterday traces the \$8,000 check directly to the person SAMUEL J. TILDEN, the Democratic candidate for President, and shows that it was inended to be used for the purpose of purchasing an Electoral vote in Oregon. Mr. JORDAN is the Cashier of the Third National Bank in New York, and testifies that Mr. TILDEN is one of the Directors, and owns \$68,000 stock in the bank. He further estifies that he ordered MARTIN & RUNYON to draw the \$8,000 check on Oregon at the equest of Col. WILLIAM T. PELTON, nephev of Mr. TILDEN and Secretary of the Demoratic National Committee, and that this Col. Perron became personally responsible for the amount. The agency and urpose could scarcely be more apparent if TILDEN himself had drawn the check and sent it to Oregon with a letter explaining that the sum was to be used to buy him an Electoral vote. The most obvious exnation of the return of the check (ordered by telegraph) is that the larger sum of ney previously sent by express arrived in time to render the telegraphic check unnecessary. All this shows that the Democrats at first intended to rest upon the prima-facie case which they thought they would secure by stealing a vote in Oregon, and also that the man whom the Democrat are seeking to place in the President's chair at all hazards has not hesitated to descend t this method of corruption and bribery to gratify his ambition. The showing is one that ought to overwhelm all Democratic

THE SENATORIAL ELECTION. The Senatorial contest at Springfield has progressed so far as to have four candidates formally nominated, to be voted for on Tues day next. The candidates thus nominated are Gen. Logan, by the Republicans : Ger PALMER, by the Democrats; Judge DAVIS, by the House Independents; and W. B. AN-DERSON, by the Senate Independents. Mr. JOHN C. HAINES, of this city, Independent, is not committed to either of these candidates. licans, 100; Democrats, 99; Independents, 5. The faction known as House Independents are all Democrats; there are several Demo cratic Senators professing to be Independents. but will certainly vote for a Democrat. The omplication is increased by an intimation that there are several Republicans who will not vote for Gen. Logan, and that there are two, certainly one, Democrat who will vote for Logan. Under this statement any of our readers can figure out the probabilitie of the election.

There is considerable sham in all thi

business. The expectancy of Democratic votes for Logan is unquestionably a delusion if not a false pretense. The nomination of ANDERSON is a fraud, the intention being transfer his faction direct to PALMER when ever those votes will elect him. In like nanner, the nomination of Judge Davis is to furnish Republicans who are opposed to Logan with a candidate they can vote for, until such time as a sufficient number can be btained to elect PALMER. Failing to elect PALMER, it is probable DAVIS will be adopted

in his place.

Upon the assumption that Gen. LOGAN CAN obtain the votes of all the Republican mer bers, he will lack 3 of an election, and must obtain them from the five Independents: and ssuming that PALMER can obtain all the ocratic votes, he will lack 4 votes, which must be drawn from the same five Independents. The real candidates, therefore, before the Legislature are LOGAN and PALMER. They are both well known to the country and to the people of this State. Gen. Logan is the nee of the Republican caucus. It is not denied that there is an opposition to his re-election in the Republican party; but we know of no Republican who desires him to be succeeded by PALMER. The Republicans Illinois desire that a Republican Senato be elected, and if, under all the circus stances, Gen. Logan can more certainly con mand a majority than any other Republican

sible.

Gov. Palmen is a man of intellectual abili ty, and a man whose personal record is be yond reproach; a man of generous impulses with genial, warm-hearted manners that en dear him personally to all who know him He was a Democrat until twenty years ago when he assisted in forming the Republi party, and was a soldier who fought bravel and gallantly against his own convictions of the relative rights and powers of the States pose it is doing Gov. PALMER no injustice to say that at this time he is the recogni head in the Northern States of that party which denies the nationality of the United States and asserts the Union to be a mere confederation held together by a mere agreement among the several soy ereign States. Before the War, Mr. TILDEN was the chief exponent of that doctrine, and his celebrated letter to Judge Kent, so an elaborate statement of the doctrine of

became an aspirant for the Presidency. so with Gov. Palmen. He has never faltered or equivocated, and is the boldes and most outspoken public man in the country in the defense of State Rights and State Sovereignty as opposed to Nationality Whatever objection Republicans may have that reason alone no Republican can hesitate

to vote for him in preference to PALMER.

If there be one sentiment of national po ities to which the people of Illinois are more devoted than to any other, it is to the nationality of the American Union and of the American people. They bitterly rejective doctrine that this is a mere federation States, existing by the consent of the sovereign parties thereto, and held together, as Mr. TILDEN said, by a solitary, slender tie, that may be snapped at any moment by any of the parties. An invitation by the people of Chicago to Gen. SHERIDAN to keep a fe troops in this city, after the fire, to protect life and property from the horde of and thieves who had come hither seeking plunder, was sufficient to excite Gov. PALMER to a white-heat of protest against this in-Illinois by troops under the command of the Government at Washington, which Government was the mere agent of the States and not the representative of a nation. We do not understand how any Republican, or the representative of any Republican constituency, can directly or indirectly vote to have the State of Illinois represented in the Senate by Gov. PALMER, any other man denying the nationality of the United States, and limiting the nationality of the people to that of the several States in which they may happen to reside. Even TRUMBULL and Judge Davis have repudiated such political lunacy as that.

From these premises we do not believ that Gov. PALMER can command any vote in addition to the 98 or 99 dyed-in-the-wool Democrats who have ostensibly divided themselves into a variety of factions, but who will promptly unite when a victory is possible. PALMER being out of the way, the next point will be to try and elect Judge Davis: and when this shall have failed, as fail it probably will, then the last hope of the Democracy will be produced in the person of the notorious Lew STEWARD, the recently-defeated candidate for Governor. It s humiliating that the State should even be threatened with such a calamity as his elec-

Under all the circumstances, the duty of the Republicans is a plain one. They must unite, and find some Republican who will be satisfactory to the required majority of the two Houses. The man who lacks one vote, and cannot get it, is as unavailable as the man who lacks twenty. Personal preferences must be yielded to the general cause and the Republican who can command 10 votes is the man to be supported, whether he will be the responsibility upon that Repub lican who shall stand in the way of the election of any Republican, and thereby con-tribute to the election of PALMER, TRUMBULL, P STEWARD.

THE DISEASE OF MENDICANCY. The current number of Scribner's Monthly as a brief but timely paper upon mendi cancy as a disease, treating it in its variou forms of dead-beating, tramping, and gen eral pauperism. The prevalence and rapid growth of the disease invest the subject with anusual importance, since at the present rate of progress it is only a question of time, and of very short time, how soon mendicancy will reduce this country to the condition Sicily and Southern Italy. The writer to whom we have alluded very truly says: "Leprosy is not more incurable than mendicance When the disease has once fastened itself upon a man,-when, through long months or years, he has willingly and gladly lived upon the industry of others, and roamed less case, and nothing but the strong arm the law can make him a self-supporting man," The writer might have gone fur ther and shown that the natural result of confirmed mendicancy in ninety-nine coses out of a hundred is crime. The mendican commences with a lazy and shiftless habit of life, either natural in its origin or transmit ted to him from hereditary sources, as any other disease may be. He hangs round pul lic resorts, jobs about from place to place frequents free-lunch saloons, travels from town to town without any fixed purpose except to sponge a living with as little work as fixed habit. He shrinks from work of any sort. He tramps through the rnral district harvest, hoeing, or husking time, but he is never found in the field, although he might earn his board and considerable more. He will not work as long as his living can be obtained without work. When the opportunity offers he picks up little things, and steals on the sly, and it does not take for stealing to become a confirmed habit When this happens, he enters the business of professional threvery, his depredations depending upon his cunning and courage. If he have any natural sharpness. e becomes a sneak-thief, stealing clothing from halls, or light parcels of goods from stores, or picking pockets in crowds. If he have courage, he becomes a burglar, in-vading houses at night, or a highwayman assaulting and robbing travelers upo public thoroughfares, even in the broad daylight. Thus gradually the mendicant become a felon, the subject of the penitentiary, and the object of Gubernatorial sympathy and benevolence. Chicago is to-day afflicted with just this class of mendicants we have been describing. They have flocked her in swarms to stay through the winter, traveling in the country being difficult as well as unprofitable at this season of the year. They hang about kitchens and front doors stensibly seeking for work, which they will not do when it is offered them, but in reality seeking opportunities for stealing. They are found in public places, on the street cars, wherever there is a crowd, watchinopportunities for robbery. They infest eve the most public streets, and commit personal assaults almost with utter impunity. This is the condition we are in, growing out of the attack of mendicancy as a disease, now

raging like an epidemic. What is the remedy? Evidently to treat it as a disease with heroic remedies. It will not cure itself. The experience of the English authorities in dealing with it has valuable suggestions for our own. In Great Britain mendicancy had become so universal and so dangerous that a most stringent vagrant law has been recently passed. All strollers without visible means of support who cannot establish beyond question their means of obtaining a livelihood, or who have committed to the workhouse. Of course The holding of a new election this winter in this may swell the ranks of the paupers con-

fined in the workhouses, but it lessens the ranks of the mendicants and gives society a be offered the choice of the workhouse and Bridewell or honest labor, he will choose the latter. The success of the English plan commends it to our own Legislature, and we would recommend that some of our legislators procure a copy of the English law see how far it may be applied to remedy the cities and the country towns alike need and demand protection, and if they do not find it before long will be at the absolute mercy of these swarms of strolling vagrants and migratory thieves. They multiply very rapidly. If there are 10,000 tramps in this State this year, there will be 20,000 next year. The alarming character of the outook is not overdrawn in this statemen which we take from the article in Scribner's It is not a tramp, here and there, such as we have at all times; but it is an army of tramps that can b brought together on the sightest occasion, for any deed of rascality and blood which it may please them to engage in. The evil has come upon us so noiselessly—so almost imperceptibly—that it is hard for us to realize that we are tolerating, and feeding for nothing, a huge brood of banditti, whe will ultimately become as monstrous and as dis raceful to our country and to Christian civilist the banditti of Greece or Southern Italy.

THE HOPE FOR SOLVING THE PRESIDEN

TIAL CONTROVERSY.

The most hopeful prospect for a peaceable and a satisfactory solution of the Presider tial problem that has yet been presented found in the reported egreement betwee three Republicans and three Democrats he Senate Committee having the subject i harge. The Committee consists of for Republicans and three Democrats: and whe six men of opposing politics and clashing interests can agree upon a practical compromise in a crisis involving the highest amb tion of their two parties, it is pretty safe t say that their plan will commend itself to the noderate and patriotic men of all parties without regard to the advantage it may eventually give either party. But the character, position, and ability of the gentlement who are reported as being in accord, give additional assurance of the fairness of the olan On the Republican side are Senato FRELINGHUSSEN, EDMUNDS, and CONKLING. and on the Democratic side Senators Turn MAN, BAYARD, and RANSOM, -all men entitle to the confidence and respect of the two parties they represent. Mr. Morron alone represented as holding aloof from the agreement; and, though it is not to be loubted that he is actuated by conscien notives, his influence will not prevail with the mass of the Republican party as agains his three Republican colleagues who agree to plan for averting civil strife. Moreover, the outline of the agree

said to have been reached by these gentleme

conforms to the best principles of instice and the conclusions that have been reached by many able men who have dis cussed the situation in an impartia way. The basis of agreement is said to be as follows: (1) That the Presiden of the Senate is not constitutionally vested with the absolute power for counting votes: (2) that the count shall be made in the Hall of the House of Representatives be cause of a long-established practice; (3) that the vote of no State shall be rejected without the concurrent assent of the two Houses of Congress; and (4) that, if the two House shall not be able to agree in case of an object tion to the counting of any State, then the dispute shall be referred for arbitration outside of Congress. The tribunal for arbitra-tion will probably be the Supreme Court of the United States. It will be noticed that this plan requires mutual concessions in nearly an equal degree from both parties. On the side of the Republicans it requires President of the Senate has authority to count the vote, which is in effect a claim that the vote must simply be aggregated as it is returned, and not subjected to tiny. On the part of the Democrats it requires the abandonment of the claim that the House alone has authority to declare a on-election, and then proceed to choose a President. Of the two extreme positions that of the Republicans is certainly more tenable, because there is an implication i the Constitution that the President of the Senate shall count, unless the Congress agree upon some other method, while there is no mplication in the Constitution, no law, and no sentiment of justice, that approve the Democratic position. Of the two, then, the Re-publicans will concede the most in the plan oposed, but neither can concede too much to avert the disastrous consequences of failure to agree.

The intervention of the Supreme Court is ontemplated only in the failure of all efforts at agreement; and, while the reference to a judicial tribunal of a question mostly political is to be deprecated on many acounts, the objection to it in this instan modified partly by the necessities of the case, and partly by the fact that it is rather a process of arbitration than of judicial in terference. Certainly no tribunal could be elected in this crisis more likely to be free from partisan influence. The Judges hold their positions for life; they are mostly me who are not beset with political ambition; the great consideration which the Court has always enjoyed has impressed all of them with the desire to act in an impartial and non-partisan way; and, as the question involves the peace and prosperity of the country, they can hardly fail to feel the full weight of the responsibility put upon them. It is probable that, in case of nonconcurrence, the reference to the Suprem Court will be after the manner suggested in Senator Booth's resolution, which he advo-cated so eloquently in the Senate on Friday. We desire to direct particular attention to the following extract from his speech as the clearest statement we have seen of the necessity for a concurrence between the two

The resolution I have offered accordingly pro The resolution I have offered accordingly provides that the decision of the Justices shall be adopted by Congress. Their decision could not be enforced by any sanction known to the law, but is an appeal to honor and good faith in the interest of peace and good government. Upon the other questions I shall only express the opinion that the certificate of returns, when regular upon its face, makes a prima-facie case, which it re quires the affirmative action of both Hon verrule, and that when there are double return

the prima-facie case is with that of the Govern ment de facto.

If it be a fact that the six Senators named have agreed upon the plan that has been outlined above, we are of the opinion that neither party in either House will be warranted in opposing it. We do not believe that the Republican majority in the Senate nor the Democratic majority in the House will be able to resist the popular pressure that will be brought to bear upon both Houses and both parties to adopt this plan. It is the only one that offers a satisfactory plution of the present troubles except that heretofore suggested by THE TRIBUNE, viz.: tees of both parties. Louisians only State in dispute, and certainment of the actual in Louisiana under a free and fair elec would settle the this a compromise is just as tion. But for this a compromise is just as necessary as for the suggestion of the Senate Committee, and perhaps the latter has the advantage of a possible settlement by Con-gress itself. At all events, the plan we have described is so fair and so conformable to law that, in the absence of the Louisiana new election taking any definite shape, it should proper dread of the horrors of civil strife. nd an intelligent apprehension of the coning this ugly dispute, will not hesitate to indorse it.

According to the Vienna correspondent of the London Times, an incident which recently occurred in St. Petersburg has given rise to the conjecture that there is a very seriou Republican and Socialist agitation going or all through Russia. It appears that the 18th of December is St. Nicholas Day in Bussia, and on the morning of that day Divine service was held in the Cathedral of Kazan. To wards the close of the service a number of students, among them many women, assembled before the church. At the conclusion of the service, one of the students address the people as they were coming out of the cathedral, and said that the day was sacred to the memory of the exiles. He then drew forth a red flag, inscribed "Federati Liberty," and proposed cheers for Liberty, which were given by the crowd with a will. The police then interfered and arrested a number of the students and women, and dispersed the crowd. The movement does not seem to be confined to St. Petersburg. A large number of arrests have also been made in Moscow, growing out of the discovery of an Association flor under the device of "Federation and Liber ty," whose aim is to make Russia a Federa Republic. The plan of the association is to form five separate States, which are to be united by federation. In addition to this the dynasty was to be set aside and aristocracy abolished, and communal and republican institutions established upon a pocratic basis. The London Times even intimates that the Government of Russis itself has long been of the conviction that the whole Empire is undermined by Socialism and Republicanism. The most significant feature of these uprisings is the time at which they have occurred, being just on the eve of war between Russia and Turkey. It is not impossible that they may be one of causes of Russia's apparent hesitancy about engaging in war. If at the time her armies were absent in Turkey insurrections should arise at home, the enemy in the rear might be as formidable as the enemy in front,-or sufficiently so to seriously hamper her in her

operations against the Porte. LOSS OF PAITH IN THE BALLOT. One of the most serious results threate by present political complications in con tion with the Presidency lies further back and is more important, than the questiwho shall be our next Chief Magistrate. We would not underrate the immediate issue. Our readers well know which of the late can didates best represents, in our view, in his person and party, the principles of righteons ness and the claims of enlightened ism. But far worse than the loss of an election by our favorite party, or the failure to be inaugurated of the cand would be a loss of faith in the chief instr ment of freemen, and a failure in the work ing of republican institutions. In other words, the ballot, as the guarantee of popular liberty, is worth more than the individua result of any single election. We quot oftentimes, and with a not unrefervor, the poet's stirring lines:

We have a weapon, firmer set And sharper than the bayonet; As snowflakes fall upon the sod, But executes a freeman's will As lightning does the will of God; And from its force nor bars nor locks Can shield you—'tis the ballot-box.

This can be true only on the suppor that the ballot-box is preserved in its purity, and represents in truth the will of the people. Free institutions rest upon the people's opportunity to choose their rulers, and ulti mately to direct the Government. The balrepresents this right. Each vote is the voice of one of the sovereign people. The collective ballots signify the deci entire civil community. He who corruptly tampers with the ballot-box nullifies the act of the people, and thus robs them of their fundamental right. A professed election of rulers becomes more than a farce, if fraudulent ballots are surreptitiously introduced into the ballot-box, or are cast by illega voters, or if false returns are made by Can vessing Boards. It is worse than a farce, he. cause a farce only amuses, or, at most, disgusts, while this ruins. Oftentimes one would prefer to be denounced than to be lied to; to be robbed rather than chested; and so a conquered people, oppressed by despot, may feel less exasperated, than a pro-fessedly free people defrauded of their right in the very act of their seeming exercise.

Now, what is the present aspect of our political affairs in this regard? The really important thing is not the doubt, but the cause of the doubt, as to the election of Mr. HAYES OF Of Mr. TILDEN. A doubt might have been caused by an accidental destruc-tion of the ballots in a certain district afte they had been cast, but before they had been counted. This would have been unfortunate, as it might have affected the result in the State and in the whole country; but it would have inflicted no direct damage on our institutions. Now, however, the is made by each party that there has been no dated or crowded back that they could no deposit their ballots; that spurious were put into the boxes after the close of the polls; that the professed count was false, and the returns were fraudulent; and that the Canvassing Boards corruptly rejected enough returns to change the result. It is believed by a large part of the people of the United States that no tro results have been secured and officially given in six or seven of the Southern States; while a grievous suspicion attaches to the immense-ly one-sided vote of the City of New York, which overcame the majority of all the rest of the State, and to the peculiarly heavy vote cast in two or three of the cities of Connecticut, which decided the political complexion of that Commonwealth. Here, then, are two great national parties, each accusing the managing agents of the other of gross corruption. Here are two eminent men, each claiming to have been elected to the Presidency of these United States; and, no matter in whose favor the ultimate decision may be, nearly one-half of the nation will think he has succeeded by frand, and by a falsifica

tion of the verdiet of the people as given through the ballot-box. Nothing could be more unfortunate than

such a belief. It undern the people for their Chief Magistrate, and destroys that confidence which ought to be roys that con create dissatisfaction, soreness, and a sense of wrong and outrage. Moreover, it discour ages the exercise of a freeman's highest right, that of choosing his rulers, from the lowest to the highest. Why take the time and trouble to vote, if one's vote, when cast, may be left uncounted, or may be balanced by that of some "repeater," or may be lost in a flood of those fraudulently inserted? Why attempt a needed reform, if those who have terest in maintain an interest in maintaining abuses can so con-trol the machinery of elections as to defeat the reformers, even when these have cast a majority of the ballots? And what must be the effect in monarchical Europe, to have the report come across the ocean that freedom is but a name, a pretense, a cheat; that repub lies cannot be preserved, except in an out-ward form, which is a sham; that the popular rights which, in Russia or Turkey, are openly withheld by an autocratic Czar or Sultan, are cunningly stolen in America by the secret manipulations of knavish poli-ticians? What humiliation comes over the true patriot at this apparent degradation of is country, which yet he seems so helpless to prevent! Is "Boss Tween" the repre-

What, then, should be done to arrest this fatal decay of faith in the fundamental prin ciples and essential methods of our repul ican institutions? There must be sec united sentiment and action of honest men in antagonism to all forms of corruption, no matter at what loss to party interests. We must equally denounce, expose, and punish frauds upon the ballot-box, when they favor, as when they oppose, our candidates. We must refuse to appoint political managers, or to vote for officeholders, who arrange or connive at such wickedness. Laws must be passed with severe penalties for this class of ses, for they partake largely of the nature of treason, and are far very more injurious than ordinary forgery and theft. Above all, we must remove the principal temptation to these assaults upon the ballot-box by reforming the Civil Service, and thus destroying the hope of sharing "the spoils" of a political victory in the distribution of 80,000 salaried offices. It is time that the issue of elections meant something more than a scramble for place and eating its way so near to the vital organs of the body-politic, it were well, at whatever expense of personal pain and party interest, to submit to the sharp knife of reform. The surgeon may not be a pleasant visitor, but most people prefer him to grim Death. Let us call in the operator!

The discussion of the precautions which should be taken by theatres and other public buildings against fire has elicited the most practical suggestions from Mr. Dion Bouch as actor and manager has made him espec ly competent to speak. While others have directed their attention mainly to the front of the house, he has given his attention to the stage, where the mass of inflammable material and complicated machinery consti-tute the chief danger of fire. He has discovered a fire-proof application for scenery which has stood the most thorough tests The entire stock of hanging scenery in Wal-lack's Theatre has already been rendered fire-proof, and the material is likewise to be applied as rapidly as practicable to the dress-ing-rooms, offices, partition, furniture, and the ceiling, staircases, and flooring of the front of the house. Mr. Boucicault does not seek any personal profit from his successful experiments, but publishes their result to the world. The process is as follows, as

A better may be found hereafter, but the fol-lowing answers its purpose: Take tungstate of soda, costing about 25 cents a pound; dissolve one bucketful of the salt in seven bucketfuls of hot bucketful of the salt in seven bucketfuls of hot water; steep or thoroughly saturate the canvas, rope, or wood, in this solution for an hour. Let the material dry. Take solution of silicate of soda, costing about 40 cents; dilute it with water in the same proportion; add whitening such as artists usually employ in priming their scenes, thus making a thin whitewash. Apply this whitewash over the material. When dry it will be found to the fre-proof. In treating old scenery already pe fre-proof. In treating old scenery already painted, let the same process be carried out on the back of the same; but a final coat of size should be added or the silicate is liable to fall off in white powder. There are other agents besides the tung-state and silicate that perform the same offices. state and silicate that perform the same offices. Dr. Dorkhus, who takes an earnest and kind interest in our efforts, suggests the phosphate of ammonia. It has been tried, and gives very remarkable results. It has this advantage, that it requires only one process. This drug, however, is more expensive than the other two; but we are negotiating with the chemical manufacturers to ascertain if a low grade of this salt cannot be made, so as to bring it into use.

It will be seen that this process is simple and inexpensive, so that meanagers and own.

and inexpensive, so that managers and own ers of theatres have no excuse for delaying its adoption. Mr. J. H. McVicken has al ready adopted it for his two theatres in this city, -McVicker's and the New Chicago, and proposes to make the application a horough as in Wallack's in New York. It will be good news when the announcemen shall be made that every theatre in Chicago has been similarly protected.

There is an institution in Germany, very little known in this country, which relates to what known in this country, which relates to what the Germans call "Suchneversuche," or attempts at reconciliation, the object of it being the re-onciliation of married people who find there is a want of affinity between them, or who are dis-satisfied with the matrimonial yoke for any oth-er cause. The law upon the subject, which was assed in 1844, provides that every demand for separation or divorce must be preceded by an appeal of both man and wife to either a clerical or lay authority to undertake the "suchene," or reconciliation. It is the clergyman's duty to see the husband first, then the wife, and then both ogether, and use every effort in his power to ring about reconciliation. Some statistical records recently issued by the Royal Office at Ber ust how far reconciliation has a wing is the substance of the

ciled. reconcus 3,377 3,700 Considering the prosperous condition of the livorce business in this country, why would it

JAY GOULD owns the controlling interest t the Atlantic & Pacific telegraphic lines. It has been frequently alleged that he was figuring to orce the Western Union Company to buy out force the Western Union Company to buy out his interest or lines at a big rate per share. But as they decline to purchase at his price, it is charged that he has entered upon a new system of tactics, which it is expected will bring the great Company to his terms, and that is by cut-

raphing for the present a good deal he general public than it was before raphic war began, but how long thi oue who can tell? His personal ew York Tribune, of the 11th inst. ublishes the following table of

I. THE SCENE OF ACTION.—War is a purcator. We would know very little ei the history or the geography of the live in if it were not for an occasions in it. In this respect our experience is like of the traveler in a coach full of stranger rectly the coach overturned, I found 'ensite out." Apropos of all this, it was precious lim we knew or were likely to know of the condition of Turkey in Europe till the news of strife a that quarter aroused our curiosity as to the combatants. Perhaps some of us are still estrious; if so,—but wait a moment.

If you will look on the map you will see the south of Europe a space of cronyellow, or red,—some highly improbable color -marked Tuesay This curope; there is more of it in Asia, but that we have little to do. If you have a map at hand you need not read the few for and indistinct,—as most maps have none, read carefully thi geography of that country:
First of all, we note the fact that the grant

tween Turkey and Austria for 150 enters the former country at the near Orssova, and pursue from thence north and east till it re Black Sea, cutting off to the north a la ince of very irregular outline, which co about one-fifth of the entire territory of in Europe. This province is it is subdivided into Wallach south, and Moldavia on the north is of the Danube, between it and Balkan Mountains, is the Province Bulgaria; it extends from the Black Sea or these provinces is Servia, which is a from Herzegovina and Bosnis on the the Rivers Ibax and Drina, and from Moon the south by the Balkan chain. R occupies the southeast portion of Turkey i Europe, south of Bulgaria and east of Ma-donia, from which last it is parted by the Ris Karisi. Macedonia extends from the K south to the Pindus Mountains, and from south to the Findus Mountains, and from Balkan range south to Mount Olympus and sea. South of Olympus and east of the Fi chain is Thessaly, while the Province of Alb stretches to the northward. The small Prov of Montenegro lies north of this, while farther north is Herzegovina, and north it Bosnia, as before referred to. The north It Bosnia, as before referred to. The norther boundary of Herzegovina is in the latitude of Bosna Serai, the Capital City of Bosnia, but defies, by its irregularity, more particular de-scription. Bosnia lies between the Rivers Drina and Verbas, while beyond the Verbas, in the very northwest corner of Turker, in Chapter

very northwest corner of Turkey, is Croatia. So much for the geographical outlines of the provinces. Some account of their inhabitant, their government, and general topography will

now be necessary.

Turkey in Europe proper excludes Roumans and Servia, which have Governments of the own, and pay tribute to the Sublime Porte. The Principality of Roumania contains an ares of 46,710 square miles, and a population of 4,500-000. Of this population, 85 per cent are manian by birth and descent, the remainde talians. The race is d Dacians, of whose country then formed a part, modified a few colonies from Italia and The Government consists of a a Senate of seventy-six members chosen nd a Chamber of Deputies (one

fifty-seven in number), elected by the pe The reigning Prince is Charles I. of Roum of the Hohenzollern family, the reigning h of the Hohenzollern family, the reigning of Prussia. He was elected Prince of Ro May 10, 1866. Roumania was formed to Russia and Turkey. Its independence its freedom from outside interference, the part of Russia or Turkey—was gu by the seven Great Powers,-Austria England, Italy, Prussia, Russia, and Turke Prince Charles acknowledged allegiance to the Sublime Porte, and bound himself to pay tribute of £50,000 annually.

The surface of the country in Ro nostly low and flat, in some places in

be swampy during the wet season. For abound, especially in the Valley of the Da There are only about 800 miles of railroad nuch has been done in the last ten years; there is every hope for Roumania. As regard the religious creeds of its people, about 90 pe cent of the Roumanians belong to the Green Church; the rest are Armenians, Roman Cathon lics, Protestants, Jews, and Moslems. To most creeds the Roumanians seem to b tolerant, but their persecution and general treatment of the Jews are notorious.

Servia is also a dependent principality.
has an area of 16,817 miles, and a population 1,350,000. The Servians came originally for the north of Austria; they are of the Slave the north of Austria; they are of the Statut race, and their language is still understood by the Russian, Roumanian, and Hungarian. Bu-garia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Montene-gro own a like descent, and speak dis-lects of the same language. Once the last-mentioned countries were part of the Servian Empire, and the Servian Czar rakd was subjected to Turkish rule about the of the fourteenth century, and was held in most abject slavery until the beginni present century, when, by a desperate struggle, she regained the right of self-government. Bai

of this more anon.

The Government of Servia consistence, or Prince, whose prerogatives the same as those accorded to other sovereigns; a Senate of seventeen nominated by the Prince; and the or House of Representatives. The who are appointed for life, must be age, and are invariably chosen from public men of the nation. The Pres Vice-President of the Senate are app

The Skuptehina is an ancient ins.

There are two bodies bearing this remane, the ordinary and the extraordina.

former answers to our House of Retives and has about the same powers. traordinary Skuptehina is more like our ral College. It is four times larger tordinary body, and meets only on dinary occasions. It elects a Prince where is a vacaney, and has power to dethrone vacant at any time, and so insuipeaceful revolution. An unpopular I three years, or oftener, at the Every 2,000 voters among the p

reached the age of 30 to Servia is divided into sixty sub-departments. Each department is adi sinik, an officer whose sembles that of a United ore like the French Pre police, the post-offices, sub-department is merely partment made for purpose The village communes institutions, and are almo of Russia. In each comm ment is administered by a Skupe, which is thus

writer:

Each Sunday all the heads to form a Skupe. The asse open air, and lasts four or is site the Knuele, surrounded haided by these expert eldes attendants, and controlled houses, the Knuele publicly the villagers, deliberates wants of the village, and reagovernment, which each a municates to his household. Another institution pece Zadroga. It is a social bre of several families, usual blood or marriage, who family, or rather commu becomes the Starchina, to The Zadroga seldom conti-persons; it was probably a tection against the Dahis, The Skupe chooses the

other appointments are in The Skupe also decides volving sums less than cases must go into the Co.
The punishments in cris the Turkish code. For Turks ruled in Servia, cr death by hurling them of ten feet high upon half-a-If the poor devil was not ki as very often happened, he the spikes until he died. T everal days. Less than to lief, and for forty-eight agony were so loud that especially in the stillness of City of Belgrade, on whose happened. Since the Servi demned to death are shot, roariously drunk. This worse for the souls of the u old code, as not allowing the but it is decidedly easier on Popular education is not state in Servia, but steps has to create a thorough system tion. There are now 318 secondary, and three univer 460 masters, and more than this in the face of the fact no educated Slavic class, abroad, from which the n

nstruction.
There are no railroads There are no railroads in projected from Belgrade to been begun upon it before culties in the Province. To length of over 900 miles o tion; there are also post are irregular.

The country is mountainare very fertile, and hills are with a heavy growth of t of swine feed upon the these form the chief pro Another branch of trade is

paring of plums. These

according to a recipe know and form a staple article of maize are also raised. The mainly vegetarian. The Servian is tall and The Servian is tall and swarthy complexion, his stamped with manly ene beautiful when young, but looks. They marry at and, as is the case itsed countries, perform m of the farm work. The pto the Greek Church; but feeling its strong there is. feeling is strong there is u
The rites of the Church
served, and those of diff
by the brigands, as the pr Servians have long been a they have learned robber ery and tyranny, they h

still under Turkish rule quered about the same ti a long while preserved I tribute to the Sultan. I seekers demanded spoffs, Bulgarian liberty was ove given over to the Dahis. inant here too; but the Bishops the Church has tion of the people. The hills and valleys both are is delightful. The chief ; ment has well-nigh blaste might have impoverished the arbitrary oppression of so demoralized them. The improvident, indolently a hities of wealth offered in fertile a country, since, if be richer than his neigh singled out for a special f

There are quite a num but the youth of spiri course with a few years After he has sown his wi turns to his native ville times the Turks catch his be has to risk that. le same race as Bulga

and wild, and brigands flo tain fastnesses.

Bosnia, Herzegovina, province, but the Sulta them, and made Herzego These provinces having Servian Empire, the in same race as the Serva. omy till within the le years after all the rest allen a prey to the Mosl the people—cattle-feedin tended to restrain the Tu in towns, and were afraid the tender mercles of hill These provinces have a

miles, and a population 850,425 are Christians, 6,372 Jews. The Christ equally between the Gree They both hate the Turk love each other. The I like to have an alliance to Greeks would resist st the leaders among they go to battle. The Principality of M that of the Christians of key that a few words or place here. It has an

miles, and a population of the called, by its own peopletter known to us by the the name, Montenegro (lindeed, but a group of namt of the Servian Emp maintained its liberty hare. The Montenegrin ance to the Prince of S by a Chief of their own. ince Nicuolas, is a dince-Bishops who ha Whatever may be the is certain: that he has made present a good deal cheaper lie than it was before the a n, but how long this will Ill His personal organ, to of the 11th inst., boasting

EASTERN QUESTION.

OF ACTION.—War is a good eddle know very little either of e geography of the world we not for an occasional rumpus pect our experience is like that in a coach full of strangers. "I me of 'em," ne said; "but, diverturned, I found 'em all f all this, it was precious little likely to know of the condition ope till the news of strife in pused our curiosity as to the haps some of us are still curit wait a moment.

Enough a space of green, d,—some highly improbable terre. This is Turkey in more of it in Asia, but with little to do. If you have a large need not read the few followfor a glance will show you d boundaries of the Turkishnees. But if your map is small has most maps are,—or if you it carefully this outline of the at country;

we note the fact that the great marking the boundary-line beand Austria for 150 miles or so, mer country at the Iron Gate, and pursues a winding course with and east till it reaches the ing off to the north a large provegular outline, which constitutes of the entire territory of Turkey This province is Roumanis, led into Wallachia on the foldavia on the north. South we, between it and the ina, is the Province of the from the Black Sea on the Timok on the west. West of its Servis, which is separated an and Bosnia on the west by and Drina, and from Macedonia with Balkan chain. Roumelia in the stiring and cast of Macedonia with the Mount Olympus and the lympus and east of the Pindus y, while the Province of Albania morthward. The small Province lies north of this, while still is Herzegovina, and north of ore referred to. The northern

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coumania contains an area of es, and a population of 4,500, miation, 85 per cent are Ron-and descent, the remainder be-foreigners, mostly Jews and is descended from the ancient

whose country Roumania part, modified only by from Italia and Slavonia.

arconsists of a Prince, ty-six members chosen by him, to Deputies (one hundred and mber), elected by the people.

ce is CHARLES I. of Roumania, ern family, the reigning house as elected Prince of Roumania imania was formed to separate. Its independence—that is, outside interference, either on a or Turkey—was guaranteed at Powers,—Austria, France, Prussia, Russia, and Turkey, eknowledged allegiance to the abound himself to pay a

annually.

the country in Roumania is
it, in some places inclined to
g the wet season. Forests
in the Vailey of the Danube,
ut 800 miles of railroad, and
egraph in operation. But
e in the last ten years; and,
grovernment, can be accured.

e in the last ten years; and, government can be secured, for Roumania. As regards of its people, about 90 per mans belong fo the Greek of Armenians, Roman Cathows, and Moslems. Towards pumanians seem to be very persecution and general illustrations are notorious. dependent principality. It 7 miles, and a population of vians came originally from a; they are of the Slavonic nage is still understood by mian, and Hungarian. Bultragovina, and Montendescent, and speak dissame language. One ountries were part of the d the Servian Czar ruled Dardanelles. The country

Dardanelles. The country-rkish rule about the close stury, and was held in the intil the beginning of the m, by a desperate struggle, of of self-government. But

of Servia consists of the see prerogatives are much corded to other European of Seventeen members, ince; and the Skuptchina, centative. The Senators, rife, must be 5 years of y chosen from among the tion. The President and Senate are appointed by-

partment is merely a division of the de-partment made for purposes of convenience.

The village communes are a relic of Slavonic institutions, and are almost identical with those of Russia. In each commune the local govern-ment is administered by a public meeting called a Skept, which is thus described by a Servian ductions have been made by the action of lines.

EASTERN QUESTION.

Another institution peculiar to Servia is the Another Zadroga. It is a social brotherhood, consisting of several families, usually united by ties of blood or marriage, who combine to form one family, or rather community. Goods are held and land is tilled in common, and the oldest man becomes the Starchina, the head of the house. The Zadroga seldom contains more than fifty persons; it was probably first formed for protection against the Dahis, or resident Turkish

re like the French Prefet. He is head of the police, the post-offices, telegraph, etc. The sub-department is merely a division of the de-

other appointments are made by the Prince. The Skupe also decides cases at law involving sums less than \$10. Beyond that,

rolving sums less than \$10. Beyond that, cases must go into the County Courts.

The punishments in criminal cases are not gevere, and show much more humanity than the Turkish code. For instance, when the Turks ruled in Servia, criminals were put to death by hurling them over an embankment ten feet high upon half-a-dozen upright pikes. If the poor devil was not killed by this handling, as very often happened, he was left impaled upon the spikes until he died. This was sometimes for several days. Less than ten years ago one man lay there for five days before death came to his re-lief, and for forty-eight hours his screams of agony were so loud that they could be heard, especially in the stillness of night, half over the happened. Since the Servians have had the ad-ministration of their own laws, criminals conministration of their own laws, criminals con-demned to death are shot, after being made up-roariously drunk. This may be considered worse for the souls of the unfortunates than the old code, as not allowing them time to repent, but it is decidedly easier on their bodies. Popular education is not in a very forward state in Servia, but steps have been taken of late

secondary, and three universities; these contain 460 masters, and more than 16,000 pupils. All this in the face of the fact that there has been no educated Slavic class, either at home or abroad, from which the nation could draw its

projected from Belgrade to Nieh, and work had been begun upon it before the outbreak of diffi-culties in the Province. There is an aggregate length of over 900 miles of telegraph in opera-tion; there are also postal facilities, but these

are very fertile, and hills and valleys are covered with a heavy growth of timber. Large droves with a heavy growth of timber. Large droves of swine feed upon the acorns and nuts, and these form the chief product of the country. Another branch of trade is the picking and pre-paring of plums. These are dried into prunes according to a recipe known only to the natives, and form a staple article of export. Wheat and maize are also raised. The food of the people is

swarthy complexion, his clear-cut features stamped with manly energy. The women are tiful when young, but soon lose their good.

They marry at about the age of 14, and, as is the case in most half-civil-ized countries, perform most of the drudgery of the farm work. The people belong mainly to the Greek Church; but although the religious feeling is strong there is much laxity of morals. The rites of the Church are as devoutly observed, and those of different sects abhorred. by the brigands as the priest himself. But the Servians have long been an oppressed race. If they have learned robbery and cruelty, treachery and tyranny, they have learned them of fellow-Christians, but upon Turks and

foreigners.

Bulgaria is merely an extension of Servia,

Bulgaria was constill under Turkish rule. Bulgaria was conquered about the same time as Servia, but for a long while preserved her autonomy, paying tribute to the Sultan. But the Turkish off seekers demanded spolls, and the remnant of Bulgarian liberty was overthrown, and the land given over to the Dahis. The Greek Church was dominant here too; but as the Sultan appoints the Bishops the Church has lost much of the affection of the people. The country is rolling; the hills and valleys both are fertile, and the climate is delightful. The chief productions are cotton, alk, and corn. But the curse of a bad Government has well-nigh blasted the land. Taxation might have impoverished the people, but only the arbitrary oppression of the Dahis could have so demoralized them. They are reckless and improvident, indolently neglecting the opportunities of wealth offered in the possession of so fertile a country, since, if a man is supposed to be richer than his neighbors, he is forthwith

singled out for a special fleecing.

There are quite a number of schools in Bulgaria, so that the people are not uneducated; but the youth of spirit usually finishes his course with a few years among the brigands.
After he has sown his wild oats in this way he feturns to his native village with eclat. Sometimes the Turks catch him and crucify him; but has to risk that.

The northern part of Roumelia is peopled by

the same race as Bulgaria; the southern part mainly by Mahometans. The country is hilly and wild, and brigands flourish among its moun-tain fastnesses.

tain fastnesses.

Besnia, Herzegovina, and Turkish Croatia have hitherto formed but one villayet, or Turkish province, but the Sultan has lately divided them, and made Herzegovina a province by itself. These provinces having once been part of the Servian Empire, the inhabitants are of the same race as the Servs. They kept their autonomy till within the last conduct, very many tonomy till within the last century, very many years after all the rest of "Old Servia" had fallen a prey to the Moslem. The occupation of the people—cattle-feeding on the mountains the people—cattle-feeding on the mountains— tended to restrain the Turks, who prefer to live

in towns, and were afraid to trust themselves to the tender mercies of hill and forest.

These provinces have an area of 23,391 square miles, and a population of 1,337,393, of whom 80,425 are Christians, 450,596 Moslems, and 4,572 Jews. The Christians are divided nearly consultations are divided nearly consultations. equally between the Greek and Romish Churches. They both hate the Turk, but they by no means love each other. The Roman Catholics would like to have an alliance with Russia, which the Greeks would resist strenuously. This struggle is the more important, because the priests are the leaters among the people, even when they go to bessel

they go to battle.

The Principality of Montenegro is an inde-bedent State, but its fate is so bound up with that of the Christians of the provinces of Turthat of the Christians of the provinces of Turky that a few words concerning it are not out of place here. It has an area of 1,701 square miss, and a population of 120,000. This country is called, by its own people, Cernagora, but it is better known to us by the Italian translation of the name, Montenegro (Black Mountain). It is, indeed, but a group of mountains, where a remant of the Servian Empire has, for 400 years, maintained its liberty by almost incessant warfare. The Montenegrins acknowledge allegiance to the Prince of Servia, but are governed by a Chief of their own. Their present ruler, Prince Nicholas, is a descendant of the line of Prince-Bishops who have ruled over, fought, and prayed for, the country for the last

reached the age of 30 to be eligible to the office. four centuries. The succession is made Servia is divided into eighteen departments, sirty sub-departments, and 1,049 communes. Each department is administered by a Natch-ainst, an officer whose position somewhat resembles that of a United States Marshal, but is hereditary now, and the present Prince is not a Bishop. Moutenegro is the natural refuge for the Herzegovinian or Servian who escapes from Turkish tyranny, and its very existence is a constant aggravation to the Sultan, because it keeps the neighboring Christians in a state of

chronic rebellion.

Albania, Thessaly, and Macedonis are of mixed Slavic and Greek descent. A minority of the people are Christians of the Greek Church, but the majority, even of the people of the land, have become Mahometans. Religion is stronger than race, and the apostate Christians are more chapeters to their collectivities.

A large proportion of the Moslems of Turkey in Europe are of Slavic or Greek descent, and are hated and feared the more on that secount. These are called Begs to distinguish them from

the Dahis or Spahis, who are Turks by race.

Turkey proper in Europe contains a population of \$,396,000, of whom 4,701,857 are Christians, 3,619,354 Moslems, and 75,289 Jews. The Christians are forbidden to bear arms, but are taxed five shillings annually for every male over three months old for "exemption from military service."

ry service."

The Turkish army used to be kept up very systematically. The Janissaries were recruited from Christian children, who were taken from their parents and trained up in the Moslem faith for that purpose. But this practice they were forced to give up some time ago. The army now contains, in the regular force and militia, about 700,000 men. The dependencies are expected to furnish 10,000 men. The are expected to furnish 100,000 more. The navy consists of 21 iron-clads, 5 frigates, corvettes, 6 monitors, 6 galleys, and 99 trans ports. These are manned by 30,000 sailors and

PERSONAL

Madame Perron, an old lady who lately died at Paris, has bequeathed 85,000f. to the Municipality of Marseilles for founding an asylum for unfortu-

In conversation with a newspaper correspondent recently, Mrs. Kellogg, mother of the prima donna, said Patti was the only singer her daughter would "take off her hat to." Too late for insertion in the usual place is the news that the naughty Aimee and her company begin a season of two months at the Eagle Theatre in New York on the 29th inst.

At Air, two weeks ago, there was unveiled statue of Mirabeau, whose ancestral castle is situated in a commanding position, overlooking a charming valley, ten miles from that town.

Mr. Turner, the borough-assessor of Bucking-ham. Eng.., banged himself in consequence of a young lady having accused him of seducing her. He declared in a letter left behind that he was in-

Palm's ashes in a spuff-box, and the rest of then are distributed among members of the Theosoph-ical Society. Never before was there a nobleman

quite so promiscuous in his society.

The Viscount Maldstone has enlisted in the English army several times as a common soldier, and been bought out by his relatives. The young man's plea was that he was allowed but £10 a week income, and a Lord could not live on that.

The New York Tribune announces with becomin gravity that Mr. William Winter, its dramati critic, nover by any chance wrote his name "Willie." Did he never "by any chance" write it "Billie," or "Wm.," or "W." Winter? Lucy Hooper asserts that there are not half a dozen men of eminence in France whose private history would bear the elightest scrutiny so far as the Seventh Commandment is concerned. Thiers, Gambetta, and Victor Hugo are not of the un-spotted six.

Dr. Slade, despite his ill-usage by a British jury. has been taken up by sundry high personages in London, including H. R. H. the Princess Louise, and her sister-in-law, Lady Archibald Campbell, a pretty Manchester heiress, at whose ho Beaufort Gardens Slade is holding seances.

Count Beust, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador at London. composed a waltz, "Le Retour des
des," to express his delight over the safe return
of the Prince of Wales from India. It is about to
be published, and the proceeds of the sale will be
devoted to the relief of Hungarians in distress in
London.

George Hoar, in a letter to the Williams College Alumni at Boston, said he regarded that institution as "one of the frontier posts of civilization against New York." But the New York people claim that New York." But the New York people claim that the college is one of their frontier posts against the civilization which has developed a Winslow and a Jesse Pomeroy.

The late Lord Tweeddale was a fine boxer. He

once whipped a gigantic costermonger soundly. When the fellow was satisfied, he cried quits and said: "Well, I'm blessed if I thought there was anybody but Lord Twiddle as could lick me!" said so at first, I'd a let you pass."

The Baltimore American throws more darkness on the Bennett-May dispute by saying that the real cause of the many postponements of the wedding, and the motive animus in the latest proceeding, is something of a delicate nature. Something which is presumably not of a delicate nature is the statement that the mother of the bride and Mr. Bennett quarreled about the wedding-dress.

The Indian families of the Nizam and the Gui-kar, each of which is now represented by a boy, have been at a deadly fend for more than a century. The fend was happily terminated at Delhi last month on the occasion of the festivities preliminary to the proclamation of the Empress of India's title, when the two boys were introduced to each other by English officials, and, after a short conother by English officials, and, after a short conversation, parted on apparently the best of terms. In view of the experience of Messrs. Moody and Sankey with the pickpockets, the Boston Globe recalls the anecdote of Rowland Hill. His chapel having been infested by pickpockets, he took occasion to remind the congregation that there was an all-seeing Providence to whom all hearts are open, and from whom no secrets were hid; but lest, he added. "there may be any present who are in sensible to such reflections, I beg leave to state that there are also two Bow street officers on the lookout."

lookout."

The Atlantic Monthly for February will contain an article on "The Political Condition of South Carolina" by a native of that State. The writer withholds his name, for fear of the social ostrawithholds his name, for fear of the social ostra-cisus which, if the expression may be permitted, is now so fashionable in Southern communities. He holds that the negroes are not capable of self-government, and represents the whites as desirons of re-enslaving them; but, owing to the dangers of this, from the negro himself, they will probably confine themselves to statutes disfranchising as many as 'may be of the blacks, on one ground and another, as has already been done in Georgia.

another, as has already been done in Georgia.

The wife of Capt. Gibstone, of the English army, has been divorced for adultery with Lord. Louth, a Roman Catholic. On the eve of his return to England, after a long absence abroad, she wrote to him: "I think—hard and terrible though it is, both for you to hear and for me to write—I must tell you the truth, for I would not dare to live a living lie. During the last eighteen months I have met and lived with another man, who, under any circumstances, I will never give up or cease to love with my whole heart and soul. For this man I have given up honor, position, society. I dare hardly

cumstances, I will never give up or cease to love with my whole heart and soul. For this man I have given up honor, position, society. I dare hardly ever hope to be forstwen by you. I ask at least to be forgotten, for I will never see your face again, nor ever be persuaded to return."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Tremont House—James Clarke, St. Louis; W. J. Coiter, St. Paul; G. W. Dalley, New Haven; Col. W. A. Adams, Buffalo; Col. J. L. Lathrop, Hannibal; P. H. Gray, Rochester: C. B. Landon, England; the Hon. T. D. Spooner, Madison; C. H. Sanford, New Haven; Ed. Drakenfield, New York; S. D. Carr, Portland; K. O. Tomillson, Omsha; Oscar Subass, New York. Sherman House—H. E. Queen, Covington, Ky.; A. G. Hervey, Omaha; H. M. Warren, Cincinnatt; J. Wilmot, Boston; C. O. Ashley, Rochester, N. Y.; William Fleming, Jowa; Charles Borthert, Milwankee; Emili Hewes, Wilmington, Del.; J. Richardson, Elmira; D. N. Holway, Coldwater, Mich.; H. E. Watkins, St. Louis; W. B. Fiske, New York; E. C. Malsby, Richmond, Ind.; Theodore van Tassell, Stillwater, Minn... Grand Pucific—Judge J. M. Tibbetts, Harrodsburg, Ky.; John B. Norris, New York; Dr. S. D. Carpenter, Ottunwa; A. Woods, Alabama; John Church, Jr., Cincinnati; F. D. Russell, St. Louis; C. E. Wolcott, Hartford; W. H. Wakefield, Pittsburg; W. H. Leland, Philadelphia; J. B. Safford, Buffalo; G. D. Thompson, St. Fanl... Palmer, Hosse-F. M. Tirrell, Boston; E. C. Williamson, New York; C. H. Goodwin, Evansville; G. A. Nevina, Grand Rapids; A. G. Ellias, Detroit; A. Wevina, Grand Rapids; A. G. Ellias, Detroit; A. Farnsworth, St. Charles; E. B. Strong, Wen. York; C. Charles; E. B. Strong, Wen. York; J. R. Farnsworth, St. Charles; E. B. Strong, Wen. York; J. R. Foster, Fouth Bead.

sensation. His remarks, together with Baez's return, has raised thoughts of a propably near

INDIA. THE DELHI ASSEMBLAGE.

Dispatch to London Times.

IMPERIAL CAMP, Dec. 24.—During last week the final preparations have been proceeding rapidly. All the arrangements had been completed by yesterday, when the Viceroy's State entry marked the beginning of the Imperial assembly. The canvas city which has sprung up round Delhi covers an extent of seven or eight miles. It lies for most part to the north and west of the ridge, but some few camps are placed between the ridge and the town. The largest of the latter is that of the Nizam. The young Prince himself occupies Metcalfe-house. His retainers spread over nearly a mile to the north and south. Next comes the Maharajah of Mysore, whose camp is more modest in size; and next to him the Gackwar, whose famous gold and silver guns attract many visitors.
Outside the Cashmere Gate are visitors and the
Punjab civil officers' camps. Immediately beyond these is, perhaps, the most striking of all the encampments,—that of the Maharajah of Cashmere. Its extent is small compared with that of some others, but the costumes of the retainers, the cuirassiers, and men in chain mail, give an idea of barbaric pomp and splendor which is unsurpassed by any of the Chiefs. The interior of the Maharajah's tent is lined with the finest Cashmere shawls, and is said to be very berutiful. Unfor tunately, it is not open to inspection now; but a few who saw it before the Chief arrived speak of it as a sight to be long remembered. The unajority of the official camps are beyond the ridge, near the site of the old cantonments, and just below the spot where the Delhi force lay during the siege. They are nearly all arranged on one plan. Imagine a gigantic letter T. The perpendicular line represents a wide street with tents on each side. The road is in the middle, and there is a boad turf border between the road and the tents. The horizontal line is a smaller street on the same plan. At the point of intersection there is a large open space ornamented with flowers and shrubs, and a flagstaff in the centre. Facing the main street and flagstaff is the principal tent of the camp. The Viceroy's camp, of course the largest, lies in a line with the flagstaff tower on the ridge. Its main street, which is fifty or sixty yards wide, consists of tents occupied by members of the Council and the Viceroy's guests. Guns and piles of shot are placed at intervals. Round the flagstaff a mass of greenery, facing which and looking down the street towards the ridge are the Viceroy's State tents. The camps of the Governors of Madras and Bombay are situated, the former on the right and the latter on the left of the Viceroy. Seyond the camp of the Governor of Bombay lie the camps of the Governor of Bombay are situated, the former on the right and the latter on the left of the Viceroy. Seyond the camp of the Governor of Bombay lie the camps of the Governor of Bombay lie the camps o that of some others, but the costumes of the retainers, the cuirassiers, and men in chain mail, give an idea of barbaric pomp and splen-

RUSSIAN THE CAST.

Russia Will Meet Turkish Obsiliant on the Castley of the Castl

ten. As soon as weappeared around the corner of a street, the uproar that burst forth was something unbearable. Imagine a couple of hundred people, chiefly women, yelling at once different grievances about "pan" and "hambre," which means "bread" and "hunger," and each person having a basket attached to a string which was let down and swung about our ears as we passed below. The mode of procedure was to ask the number of persons in the family, and then give bread accordingly. Nearly everybody had eight children, strange to sayfew were modest enough to say six.

Four days have now passed since the river returned to its natural level and the water was let out of the town, but many streets are still half full of the filthy brown mud, and it will be weeks before it can be got all out of the houses. The rise of the river above the highest tides was twenty-five to thirty feet. Most of the vessels along the quays had as many as eight cables out. When the lunudation was at its height many of the vessels were obliged to come closer in and float on the top of the inundated quays. When the river began to go down again, they had, of course, to return immediately to the bed of the river for fear of being left on the quay. In spite of everything, however, a Scotch vessel, the Dawn, of Arbroath, and a Norwegian vessel were left by the receding waters half on and half off the quay. As she was half full of mineral, the Norwegian vessel where left by the receding waters half on and half off the quay. As she was half full of mineral, the Norwegian vessel were left by the receding waters half on and half off the quay. As she was half full of mineral, the Norwegian vessel were left by the receding waters half on and half off the quay. As she was half full of mineral, the Norwegian vessel were left by the receding waters half on and half off the quay. As she was half full of mineral, the Norwegian vessel were left by the ceeding waters half on and half off the quay by the stern of the Norwegian. She is on her beamends. Besides these

tion, either by wire or rail, with any place ex-cept Cadiz, you will know the principal disas-ters and inconveniences that have befallen us in this monster inundation.

THE VATICAN. ADDRESS BY THE POPE.

ROME, Dec. 24.—The Pope received the Sacred

College of Cardinals to-day, and Cardinal Di Pietro read an address which was written by

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Boston, Jan. 13.—The steamer Seminole, which sunk the steamer Montgomery recently, has been libeled. Damages laid at \$80,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Ex-Mayor Wickham

on fine gray horses, and riding by threes, the Europeans and natives alternately, like squares in a chess-board. Their dresses were on the same model as that of the Chief Herald, but, of course, far inferior in point of splendor, and the little peaked jockey caps which the Europeans wore must have made them supremely uncomfortable in the full blaze of an Indian sun.

Following the Chief Herald and trumpeters came a detachment of that splendid body of men the Body Guard, the flower of the native cavalry, and immediately behind, seated in a glittering howdah on the back of a magnificent tusker elephant, appeared the Viceroy and Lady Lytton. A gilt umbrella was held over their heads, and an attendant seated behind waved off imaginary flies with a brush made of a yak tall. This seems to be a necessary adjunct to all Oriental pomp, and though it may look well, it was hardly necessary vesterday. The Viceregal elephant, as has been said, was a magnificent tusker, and he appeared to have a fair idea of his own importance. Instead of walking on quietly and steadily, as a well-conducted elephant should, he would insist upon stopping every now and then and taking a look round. Nor could anything persuade bim to move until he had satisfied his curiosity. The resuit was that every few minutes the "halt" had to be sounded, so as to preserve the line of procession unbroken. As the Viceroy passed Musjid he was received well by the natives. All seemed excited, but there was no cheering Tais, however, is n. to be wondered at. The natives are not given to express their feelings in our manner, and the silence of the crowd is not in itself any mark of disloyalty. The next elephant carried two little girls, daughters of the Viceroy, who seemed to enjoy the affair greatly, though I dare say they were very tired before the end of the three hours' ride. Behind them came the remainder of the Body Guard and a squadron of the Tenth Hussars; then the three Cleutenanticovernors, each on an elephant, and each attended by his staff; next the College of Cardinals to-day, and Cardinal Division of the Sacred College, who was absent on account of ill-health. This address presented to his Holiness the congratulations of the Cardinals on the occasion of the festivals of Christmas and the New Year. The Pope, in reply, said:

We live in stormy times. The revolution seeks to destroy the principles both of the Divine and human law and to shake the foundations of society. It is the duty of the chiefs of the Church to oppose this barbarism by which we are assailed.

His Holiness proceeded to allude to the persecution of the Church in Germany and to the bill presented to the Italian Parliament relative to abuses of the clerical office, a measure which he characterized as unjust. He spoke in terms of praise of the conduct of the German clergy, and as regards the Italian priesthood, he expressed a hope that its past history would serve it as a guide for the future. In conclusion, the Pope recommended union in order to oppose the revolution which endeavored to destroy the Church. She, however, would triumph in the end, as she had triumphed in former epochs.

SPAIN.

SPAIN.
INUNDATION AT SEVILLE.
London I mes, Dec. 28.

"A Resident of Seville" writes to us under
date Seville, Dec. 18:

"We have just been visited by the largest inundation known in Seville since 1796. The
Guadalquivir which, for more than a mfle, runs
close to the houses of Seville, is here in
ordinary times about as broad as the
Thames at Richmond, although very much
deeper. Already, at the end of November
swollen by the heavy rains, it showed signs of
rising, the current gradually increased, and the
vessels had to be doubly secured to the quays.
By the 4th of this month the water had risen
above the drains which empty into the river.
These had, therefore, to be closed
to prevent the water from rising up
through them into the town, of which many

stock, detailed to inspect Eads' improvements at the South Pass, Mississippi River. The report mentions that a channel twenty feet in depth and 200 feet wide has been constructed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The Western Union Telegraph Company has reduced ifs tolls on measages between the East and the West to the lowest rates of the competing company. ONCE THE OUTSKIRTS.

So Were the Streets Considered Men-tioned in This Article, but Now Busy Centres of Traffic. Not many years ago the business of this city was confined almost exclusively to the South Side, but, as the city spread out, enterprising men foresaw that in the future the then busi-Side, but, as the city spread out, enterprising men foresaw that in the future the then business centre would be too far away for those residing in the extreme portions of the North, West, and South Divisions, and, with the characteristic pluck of the true Chicagoan, they opened stores, which, from the very start, ranked equal, both in variety and amount of stock and general appointments, to any on the South Side. Laboring at first under great disadvantages naturally, as the people were in the habit of going "downtown" daily for the smallest wants, they have, nevertheless, built up streets and opened a trade which is creditable to the respective sections of Chicago. Last year has been a notable one in regard to these streets, the tide having turned in their favor, both for convenience of shopping and getting better bargains than could be gotten by going down street, for the reason that the merchants there are not under such heavy expenses, and are enabled to make an average reduction of 10 to 15 per cent, consequently they are receiving the benefits they have so carnestly fought for and justly deserve. We give below a list, not by any means an index of the business houses of these streets, but of the merchants whose stores will be found to contain a stock of goods as complete as any in the city:

G. Mannheimer, dry goods, Nos. 356 and 358. Yordor' Bros., clothiers and merchant tailors, No. 267.

A. J. Devald, stoves. hardware, manufacturer of the Perfection coffee and tea pot, No. 340. Theodore Freeman, groceries, No. 345. Otto Zeitz, jeweler, No. 274.

J. A. Sheetz, agent, wall-paper, paints, oils, and oil-cloth, No. 246.

H. F. C. Dovenmuehle, boots and ahoes, No. 343.

G. Chevne. successor to Ritchie & Cheyne, dry

343.

G. Chevne. successor to Ritchie & Cheyne, dry goods, No. 352.

John Hochbaum, dry goods, No. 398.

H. F. Nuelsen, dry goods, Division, corner Sedgwick street.

Wehner & Co., crockery, lamps, cutiery, china, glass and silver-plated ware, etc., No. 326.

Nodling Bros., grocers, No. 320.

J. Schieferstein, boots and shoes, Division, corner Clybourn avenue.

E. Rosene, druggist, Division, corner Sedgwick.

E. Rosene, druggist, Division, corner Sedgwick.

CLYBOURN AVENUE.

William Bacslau, dry goods, northwest corner Clybourn and Larabee.

NORTH WELLS STREET.

B. Huchberger, dry goods and notions, No. 213.

O. F. Schultz, hats, caps, and furs, No. 127.

William Baruth, groceries, No. 74.

H. Dunkelberg, merchant tailor, ready-made clothing and furnishing goods, corner of Wells street and North avenue.

H. Piper, bakery and confectionery, No. 617.

WEST INDIANA STREET.

Stark Brothers, dry goods, Nos. 314, 316, and 318: oldest house on the street.

H. Frederick, dry goods, Nos. 208 and 310.

Berlizheimer & Stensland, dry goods, Nos. 278 and 280.

W. Lee, boots and shoes, No. 384.

WEST LAKE STREET.

J. A. King & Co., dry goods, No. 669.

Larsen's Mammoth Chothing House, 687-689.

G. W. Spock, groceries, crockery, woodenware, and glassware, 619 and 621.

Swarthout & Beaver, boots and shoes, 694.

M. Cave and Cave Bros., dry goods, Nos. 157 and 89, oldest houses on the street.

J. Trautwein, dry goods, No. 88.

Theodor Wilken, dry goods, No. 61.

Metz Bros., ciothing, boots and shoes, hats, caps. etc., Nos. 37 and 89, corner Clark.

Loeb & Co., boots and shoes, 106 and 140.

Frederick Aye, builders' hardware, stoves and tin ware, No. 82.

H. Biroth, druggist, No. 111.

G. F. Koibe, groceries and teas, No. 136.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 13.—The steamer State of Virginia, from Glasgow, Dec. 23, for New York, reported last night off Crook Haven with her main shaft broken, is now being towed into the

harbor.
London, Jan. 13.—The Dutch steamer P. Caland, from Rotterdam to New York, has put into Plymouth with her machinery damaged. New York, Jan. 13.—Arrived, steamships

THE RUSSIAN FLEET.

THE RUSSIAN FLEET.

NORPOLK, Jan. 13.—The Russian frigate Swetland has arrived. The Grand Duke Alexis commands. The Swetland is the flagship of the Russian squadron, Admiral Bautskoff commanding. Alexis came ashore and visited Barou Steshkin, Russian Minister. The Grand Duke Constantine is also on the Swetland. He is about 18 years old, and is the second son of the Emperor's brother, Constantine. Other vessels of the fleet have not yet arrived.

AND THOUSANDS

AND THOUSANDS
can testify as to the merits of our work. In the
past, as at present, we have used the best material
known to the profession, placing first-class dental
services within the reach of all. We insert the
best full set for \$8. Gold filling at no fancy prices.
All work warranted. W. B. McChesney, corner
Clark and Randolph streets.

WHEELER & WILSON.

All owners of old Wheeler & Wilson sewing-machines should call at the office, 155 State street. The Company are prepared to exchange with all the old customers on very reasonable terms, and give them a new machine, still better than the old, and far in advance of any other. war, to the extermination of all goods in the store,

150 State street. Come, now is your chance to get fine clothing for men and boys' wear at prices 30 to 50 per cent less than can be obtained else

As an invention of great merit, we unhesitatingly commend Ridy's "Hand Guide" to all who desire to become good penmen. It has the fallest in-iorsement of the most eminent Professors of pen-CULTIVATE THEIR ACQUAINTANCE, YOUNG MAN.

The times are hard, a few stitches, a little cleaning and pressing, by Cook & McLain, will make the old suit quite as good as new. No, 80 Dearborn street, 93 and 261 West Madison street.

FINE FLAVORS.

While Dr. Price's Extract Vanilla has the fine flavor of the fruit, others will be found to have the bitter, rank taste of the snuff bean.

BUSINESS NOJICES.

Motopathic Medicine for Catarrh and throat diseases. Five years' residence in this city has won for Dr. Clesson Pratt, of 202 State street, a well-carned reputation and steadily-growing prac-tice in the treatment of those diseases to which for twenty-fee years he has given exclusive pro-fessional attention.

fessional attention.

"Eupeon" will positively cure plenrisy, pains in the back, side, stomach or bowels, cuts, sprains, bruises, burns, sore throat, and dipatheria. It is very soothing, and will relieve pain as if by magic. Avoid all narcotics, but use Eupeon Boland's Aromstic Bitter Wine of Iron is a remedy for nervous debility, impovershed blood, and impaired digestion. Depot, 53 Clark street.

SIGHT IS ROUTES

NEW TORK, Jan. 13.—Ex-Mayor Wickham was honored with a complimentary dinner last evening. The official and commercial life, and and the higher professional and social classes of the metropolis, were well represented. Samuel D. Bahcock, President of the Chamber of Commerce, presided.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—The Sceretary of Was has received a report from Maj. Com-

VEGETINE Is not a vile, nauseous compound, which simply purges the bowels, but a safe, pleasant remedy, which is sare to purify the blood and thereby restors the health. VEGETINE

Is now prescribed in cases of Scrofula and other diseases of the blood, by many of the best physicians, ouing to its great success in curing all diseases of the pattern. VEGETINE Does not déceive invalids into faire hopes by purgin and creating a fictitious appetite, but amists nature à clearing and purifying the whole system, leading the satient gradually to perfect health.

VEGETINE Was looked upon as an experiment for some time he some of our best physicians, but those most increduled in regard to its merit are now its most arount friend and supporters. VEGETINE

Instead of being a perfect-up medicine has worked it way up to its present astonishing success by actua merit in curing all diseases of the blood, of whatever VEGETINE

Says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood-purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after a other remedies had failed, I visited the inboratory an couvinced myself of its genuine merit. It is preserve from barks, roots, and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manue VEGETINE

Is scknowledged and recommended by phy apothecaries to be the best purifier and clea-blood yet discovered, and thousands speak is who have been restored to health.

PROOF.

WHAT IS NEEDED.

Ma. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—About one year since. I found myself in a feeble condition from general debility. VEGETINE was strongly recommenced to me by a friend who had been much benefited by its use. I procured the arricle, and after using several bottles was restored to health, and discontinued its use. I feel quite considera that there is no medicine superior to it for those complaints for which it is superially prepared, and would chearfully recommend it to those who feel that they need something to restore them to perfect health.

Respectfully yours.

Pirm of S. M. Pettingill & Co., 10 State-st., Design.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20, 1872.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—The two bottles of VEGETINE furnished me by your agent my wife has used with great benefit.

For a long time sie has been troubled with dixtness and contiveness; these troubles are now entirely removed by the use of VEGETINE.

She was also troubled with Dyspepsia and General Debility, and has been greatly benefited.

THOS. GILMORE, 2006 Wainst-st.

FEEL MYSELF A NEW MAN. Mr. H. R. Syrvens:

Natice, Mass., June 1, 1872.

Dear Sir—Through the advice and earnest persuasion of the Rev. E. S. Best, of this place. I have been taking VEGETINE for Dyspepsia, of which I have suffured for years.

I have used only two bottles, and already feel myself a new man. Respectfully.

Dr. W. Calburge.

Report from a Practical Chemist and Apothecary.

Dear Sir—This is to certify that I have sold at retail 15446 dozen (1,632 bottles) of your VEGETINE since April 12, 1970, and can truly say that it has given the best satisfaction of any remedy for the companint for which it is recommended that I ever sold. Scarcely a day passes without some of my customers testifying to its merits on themselves or their friends. I am partectly cognizant of several cases of Servicious Lumow being corred by VEGETINE source in this vicinity.

Very respectfully source in this vicinity.

To H. R. Stevena, Exq.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

DONNELLY & BARNES.

Enameled and Painted Cottage Furniture.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Arrived, steamships
Montana and Britannic from Liverpool.

Antwerp, Jan. 13.—Arrived, steamship Vaderland from Philadelphia.

Boston, Jan. 13.—Arrived, steamship Ibernian from Liverpool.

Boston, Jan. 13.—Arrived, steamship Ibernian from Liverpool. ing-Room and Extension Tables, the benefit of which we are willing to share with the Trade. Please send for a Price-List and Catalogue, or call and see for yourselves.

Great Inducements Offered to the Trade. 270 and 272 Wabash-av., Chicago,

A RELIGIOUS LECTURE.

CHARLES J. GUITEAU. The Lawyer and Theologian, will deliver for the first time his Great Lecture on

Christ's Second Coming, A. D. 70. At the Clark-st. Methodist Church, BATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 20, 1877, at 8 o'clock. Doors open at 7. Admission, 25 cents; free to all who can't spare 25 cents, (as he is working for the Lors and not for money.)

The presence of Clergymen. Biblical Students, and all Interested in a Sound Theology is requested at this lecture. It is full of live dicas when are destined, it is believed, to shake Christentom. If Christ came A. D. 70.1. 4., at the Destruction of Jerusaism, the never adapt their faith and conduct to the fact, the better, 'the lecture is based on the words of Jesus Christ, the expectations of Paul and the Primitive Christians. The lecture proposes to deliver this Gospel in all the principal cities in Europe and America. He is, it is said, 'a vigorous and pleasant speaker," and begs leave to request a large attendance. SATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 20, 1877, at 8 o'clock

BANK STATEMENT.

Report of the Condition of the GERMAN NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO,

.423.905.13

U. S. bonds to accure circulation Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages... Due from approved reserve agents... Fue from other Na-tional Banks... Due from other has banks and bankers 104.705.19 87.920.58 49,366.06 Real estate... Furniture and fix-tures.... 24,546.00 7.599.35 Current expenses... Checks and other cash items (inclu-ding revenue stamps). 32.141.49 6.972.81

stamps).
Exchanges for clearing-house.
Bills of other banks
Fractional currency:
(including nickels)
Silver coin.
Legal-tender notes.
Five-per-coin redemption fund.
U. S. Certificates for
Legal Tender
Notes. 51.979.14 175,940.00 3,150.00

5,000.00

Permand certificates
Time certificates...
Certified checks...
Due to other National Banks
Due to State banks
and bankers...

1.323,506.63

an ancient institution bearing this remarkable dithe extraordinary. The sur House of Representate same powers. The exals is more like our Electour times larger than the meets only on extraorelects a Prince whenever I has power to declare the time, and so inaugurate a An unpopular Prince is in Servia. The ordinary by the universal suffrages onvenes regularly every r, at the Prince's will, ong the people send a A member must have

THE SOUTH TOWN.

Mike Evans Asks for More Time to Strengthen His Bond.

His Counsel Intimates that Mandamus Will Be Applied For.

The Board, Without Taking Action, Adjourns for Another Week.

Public Opinion Favors the Collection by a Legally-Elected Official.

The South-Town Board held another m yesterday afternoon in Justice Meech's office to further consider the matter of the appointment of a Collector. There were present Justices Meech, Haines, Wallace, Foote, Pollack, De Wolf, and Summerfield, and Supervisor Lincoln and the Town Clerk. Justice Summerfield presided. In addition, there were about a

field presided. In addition, there were about a score of lookers-on.

Supervisor Lincoln said that at the meeting Tuesday he made a motion that the Board proceed to appoint a Collector under the statute. An argument took place, and, pending the discussion, the Board adjourned. The motion was therefore still before the body. He did not desire to say anything additional then, but if anything further was submitted he would have constitute to say anything additional then, but if anything further was submitted he would have hing to say. If there was to be no more cussion, he supposed the proper thing to do to put the matter to a vote.

Justice Pollak remarked that the first thing determine was whether there was a vacancy. Supervisor Lincoln supposed that was in-lived. He had no doubt about it himself. Justice Pollak rejoined that there seemed to a difference of opinion; the Supreme Court ad decided that there was not.

W. C. Goudy, on behalf of Evans, asked the Board to postpone the consideration of the question until some future day. Since the last meeting Evans had procured some additional signatures to his bond, and had almost certain against the secure others, which would make the bond much better than it was at the time the Supervisor passed upon it. In order to enable him to do this he requested that the Board adjourn to some future day, giving Evans an opportunity to procure the additional accurity.

Evans an opportunity to procure the additional security.

Supervisor Lincoln replied that there had been a delay of sixteen days in the County Clerk's office in the preparation of the books to be used by the Collector for the collection of taxes. After that, the necessary steps to call the Board together were not taken by himself until ten days had expired. And then the Board adjourned until to-day (Saturday). During all that time the taxes required to be collected by the Collector of the South Town were not oclug gathered in. He did not regard it as a matter of any consequence whatever to any one if the taxes which were to be collected were delayed, except those belonging to the city. He had been informed by the Comptroller and the Mayor that it was very important that the money belonging to the city should come in specifly; and, as he said Tuesday, he thought it of the very greatest importance that a Collector should be appointed to receive and collect the taxes. Therefore he could see no earthly reason why any postponement should be had. He would say further, in his opinion additional names would not alter the situation in the slightest. The bond was presented to him for approval on the 4th of January. It was not sufficient, and was disapproved by him. If any other bond was now presented to him for approval on the 4th of January. It was not sufficient, and was disapproved by him. If any other bond was now presented to him for approval on the 4th of January. It was not sufficient, and was disapproved by him. If any other bond was now presented, it would be presented beyond the time allowed by statute, and would not be a bond which be could consider, if presented by the same claimant to the office.

said the only question for the Board to consider was what was for the best interests of the city. They should lay asideall prejudices and politics, and not let a political fight come in. If it were best that a Collector should be appointed immediately, they should appoint one if they had a right to do so and there was a vacancy. If it was best that Evans should take the books and collect the taxes,—if it was likely he, would do more than anybody else in that direction,—benefit the people more,—they should let him do so. As to action heretofore, the political fight, and Evans' position before the community, they should forget it, and act just as if nothing had occurred.

ad occurred.

ervisor Lincoln remarked that the words

tical fight" had been used. He did not

the Justice intended them to convey the

ing which would be attached to them. If

eant that the controversy which had exist
the past year was a political fight in the

that it was a fight between the Republican

ed for the past year was a political fight in the sense that it was a fight between the Republican and Democratic parties, ho—

Justice Wallace interrupted. He did not mean that. He did not allude to parties. The fight was between the better class and that commonly known as "bummers."

Supervisor Lincoln remarked that that was true. In order to put a quietus mpon any suspicion that he was influenced by party motives, he wished to have nominated for Collector, when the time arrived, Mr. Mark Kimball, who was as well known a Democrat as there was in the city. All knew he (Lincoln) was a Republican. There was no contest as between Democrats 'and Republicans; it was a contest between what is regarded as respectable citizenship and bummerism.

Justice Haines agreed with Justice Wallace stirely. The only question was, What was for the best interest of the city!—whether it was for the best interests of the city for the Board to take action which may be overturned at the end of long and expensive litigation, or whether it was best for the Board to give the parties (Evans and Gleeson) time to apply to the courts to find out what their rights were. Mr. Goody stated that Evans had got additional names to his bond. The Supervisor said that it didn't make any difference.

Supervisor Lincoln—As I am at present advised.

Justice Haines understood it was a grave

Supervisor Lincoln—As I am at present advised.

Justice Haines understood it was a grave question between the lawyers whether the words of the statute were simply directory or not,—whether a bond continued outside of the time which the law provided for its filing or not. That question might have to be settled. It might be necessary for a court to pass upon it. He did not think the Board desired to assume any responsibility unnecessarily, or to complicate a matter which

WAS ALREADY TOO COMPLICATED,
and had so many different phases that even the attorneys didn't know all about it. If Evans, through his attorney, would state that he would go into court, or take such steps as would settle the matter between now and some reasonable time in the future, the best course for the Board to pursue would be to adjourn. If he (Evans) failed to do that, it would be an acknowledgment of the weakness of his case. If he succeeded, then they would be safe from unpleasant responsibility. For his part, he had taken just as much responsibility as he desired. The Board tried it once and failed, and he didn't want to have them try it again. The tax-warrant must be returned by the 15th of March. If a man was put in as Collector who had no right to act, and the Court ordered some one else, the parties might tangle the matter up in the Supreme Courts of that the courts.

Mr. Goody stated that it was the purpose, in Mr. Goody stated that it was the purpose, in case a sufficient nextronement was allowed to

would not justify them in running contrary to the courts.

Mr. Goudy stated that it was the purpose, in case a sufficient postponement was allowed, to apply for a mandamus on the Supervisor to approve the bond; but he had hoped that a bond would be furnished that the Supervisor would approve, and thus reader nunecessary an application to the court. He had never heard before that the eight days claimed by nobody was a vacation of the office, when the Collector was all the time claiming to be in office. The language of the statute was not that it created a vacancy, but that failure to file a bond within the eight days might be considered as a declination and refusal to serve. Evans had never refused to serve. He had asserted his right to the Supervisor in every possible way; and therefore the presumption that would arise in this case. But if the Supervisor would not approve any bond, no matter how good the security, of course he would have to apply to a court FOR AMANDAMUS.

Supervisor Lincoln said he would make any waiver which was consistent with a proper preparation. A day's notice would be sufficient. He wanted the matter settled, and the collection of taxes to go on.

Justice De Wolf asked if any steps had been

ourt.
Justice De Wolf did not wish to throw any
betacles in the way of the speedy solution of
he matter. Although opposed to the former
diournment, thinking they ought to east the

thing as quickly as possible, yet he did not op-pose it strenuously. If an adjournment for four days had effected nothing, would another postponement be any more fortunate? He did not know but it would, still he did apprehend that the didiculties would then be removed, not know but it would, still he did apprehend that the difficulties would then be removed,—that there would be a decision of the question as to whether it was the duty of the Supervisor to approve the bond or not. Nor did it seem to him that there would be a solution of the other problem as to whether Evans was at present a defaulter or not. If a defaulter, he could not hold the office.

Justice Meech—He is not a defaulter.

Justice DeWolf—I did not say he was.

Justice Wallace—That question doesn't arise here.

here.

Justice DeWolf—The question might arise when that of offering the bond by order of court

same up.
Supervisor Lincoln—That has not been reachde yet.

Justice DeWolf—That question would arise as soon as a mandamus was applied for to approve the bond, and the Court would have to pass

soon as a mandamus was applied for to approve the bond, and the Court would have to pass upon it.

Justice Haines—The question is in court, and likely to be disposed of speedily.

Justice De Wolf was under the impression that neither a short nor a long adjournment would remove the difficulties. There was one solution. It was said the city was suffering for the want of money. That was undoubtedly true, and the taxes ought to be collected, so that the city would get some funds. But there was a compensation for the difficulty. The people had money in their pockets which would otherwise be in the City Treasury. It was safe where it was, although it ought not to be there. Admitting that there ought to be a Collector, and that he ought to be collecting taxes, if the collection went over until next spring, and the city should not get a doilar until then, when the books would be in the hands of the County Treasurer, and he would be authorized to collect, the only harm done would be keeping money from the city,—money which would be all the time in the pockets of the people. The expenses of the Collector's office would be saved. It was something of a calamity to wait; but after all perhaps not a very serious one.

Justice Haines moved to adjourn for one week.

Justice Haines moved to adjourn for one week.

BYANS DISCUSSED.

Justice Wallace asked Justice DeWolf what he thought of Evans! He understood that some of the city officers had said that perhaps Evans would do more in the collecting hire than anybody else who could be appointed. He (Wallace) didn't know anything about it. It was said Evans was a defaulter. He (Wallace) didn't know anything about that. Mike knew better than he did. The Court would decide that. He had no desire to take up his claims and champion his cause; be didn't run in the same channel with him.

Justice DeWolf thought it was quite possible that among all the people of Chicago there might be a man who would collect taxes just as well as Evans.

Justice Wallace—Who could give bonds that would be approved?

Justice DeWolf—Yes.

Supervisor Lincoln—And a good Democrat, too.

too.

The roll was then called on the motion to adjourn. When the Clerk had finished, Justice Summerfield, whose name came last, asked the Clerk if the yeas had it. Being told "Yes," he said, "I vote uo."

The motion was agreed to—yeas 5, nays 4, as follows: Yeas-Wallace, Haines, Pollak, Meech, and Poote.

Nays-Lincoln, Carver, DeWolf, and Summer-

Whereupon the Board adjourned for one week.

PUBLIC OPINION.

In conversation with some prominent citizens yesterday atternoon, they expressed to the reporter their surprise that so little had been said of late in the papers regarding Mike Evans' desperate efforts to get possession of the Collector's books. What intensified this surprise in their minds was that, immediately after the election was held in April, and after the discovery of the frauds by which the legal voters of the South Town had been deprived of their rights, and their ballots thrown away and others substituted, bearing the names of men who had not been known to be candidates, the newspapers were filled with columns in denunciation of this outrage, and that now, when the whole business was approaching its culmination and its consummation, nothing was said concerning it. The public interest, which was so keen in April and May as to fill the Exposition Building with throngs of indignant thousands, had so far died out as to be replaced in the minds of many by a sort of a feeling that Mike Evans was a persecuted man, who was being unjustly deprived of his rights. This impression Mr. Evans had industriously sought to foster by the interviews which he forced upon the newspapers, and to these men Mr. Evans seemed the head and front of the whole villainy which was perpetrated in April. The only office worth having was the Collector's. The Supervisor, Town Clerk, and Assessor got but little. He received \$30,000 or \$30,000, and it was from that sum that he was enabled to pay his retainers and hired instruments with which he carried out his purposes. Neither Glecson nor Phillips cared much for the pay of the offices to which they pretended to be elected. What they received from them was but little in comparison to what they got from Evans. They stated also that Evans was endeavoring Whereupon the Board adjourned for one week.

ownat they received from them was but inthe in comparison to what they got from Evans. They stated also that Evans was endeavoring TO EXCITE SYMPATHY

in his behalf by persistently claiming that the prominent merchants, who had begun the legal proceedings against him and thus far prevented him from obtaining possession of the books, were actuated by no other motive than to delay the collection of their taxes. The fact was, however, that many of those men had in reality aiready paid their taxes. Thus, for instance, Field & Leiter had taken, early in the year, \$50,000 worth of city certificates which it was their intention to turn over when the time came for paying the taxes. What was true of them was also true of many other residents of the South Town, who had figured in these legal proceedings.

These gentlemen regretted the action of some

the South Town, who had figured in these legal proceedings.

These gentlemen regretted the action of some of the members of the Town Board, since it appeared to indicate that they were bent upon having Evans or nobody, while no man could be more distasteful to the tax-payers of South Chicago than this particular Evans: not because he was a good Collector, for any man paid by a per centage would be a good Collector, but becamse they believed him to be elected by fraud, and would rather that no taxes should be paid by anybody than that a fraudulent election should be upheld, and a gross outrage upon the ballot box permitted to exist.

It is believed that a majority of the Town Board will sustain next week, as they did in the

It is believed that a majority of the Town Board will sustain next week, as they did in the spring, the cause of honesty and justice. But if they should attempt to approve the Evans bond over the Supervisor's head, the law is so plain that it will be impossible for Evans to got possession of the books. The only result of such action on the part of the Town Board would be to still further delay the collection of the taxes and to increase the financial difficulties underwhich both city and county are now laboring.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—As theories are abundant as to the cause of the late disaster, permit me to suggest a possible, if not a probable, solution of the problem which now bids fair to remain

orever unsettled. Any one at all familiar with the moving of trains knows that running them over a snowy track requires an immense increase of power; full proof of this is seen when it is remembered

track requires an immense increase of power;
full proof of this is seen when it is remembered
that this, an ordinary train, was so far behind
the time, although drawn by two powerful engines.
The snow was failing in binding sebests, and so
enveloped the train's progress was very
great. The engineers were undoutselfly apprehensive of trouble, either from being snowed in
or thrown from the track; and they would
naturally carry all the steam which safety would
allow add to this the fact of the intense coli,
yet the condition of things immediately proceeding the
diaster.

The train as it came on to the bridge, was
and it can be only a fair test of the bringle's atrength, and
one which is ought to have endured; but let it
be remarked shall add endure it midd the forgreatest number of cars possible to get there
were upon the bridge beyond the simple weight to
fact of the case; that there was a strong resistance to the passage of the train; and that while
the power necessary to overcome that realstance
were upon the bridge before it gave way.

Thus far we have confided our relevance
to the case to list the standard of the train the forfrom the power struck a point where is accounted to the strain point
the power necessary to overcome that realstance
were upon the bridge before it gave way.

Thus far we have confined ourselves to the
facts of the case; that there was a strong resistance to the passage of the train; and that while
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the power necessary to overcome that realstance
were upon the bridge before it gave way.

Thus far we have confined ourselves to the
facts of the case; that there was a strong resistance to the passage of the terminal power of the train; and that while
the power necessary to overcome that realstance
were upon the bridge before it gave way.

Thus far we

as to break the coupling between the engines. Considering this a fact, there arises the question: How could he know that it was not a broken axie, or that a pair of trucks were not off the track? Nothing save the backing of his own engine could have given him absolute proof that the bridge had given way in the whiri and darkness of that fearful night. If either of the accidents mentioned had occurred, and the tremendous power of that engine had thus struck the bridge like an electric shock, we should feel confident that nothing short of a Providential interposition could save the train from a catastrophe. But what if neither did occur, what result would we expect! The ponderous mass of metal composing that engine trembled at his touch like the leaf of an aspen, and the shock to the entire train and bridge was sudden as the lightning falls, and to us seems the real cause of the great calamity.

There is but one thing further to consider, and that is, what motive induced the engineer to thus imperil the safety of the train. In the absence of knowledge of the road, and the obstructions he expected to encounter, we are left to suppose there were heavy drifts near to plunge through, and perhaps heavy grades to ascend, which in either case might lead him to apply a force greater and more sudden than prudence would dictate; and the sense of security he felt in being safely beyond such a chasm may have been but the signal to him for a brave dash into the storm and danger ahead.

Beyond this there is the impatience of delays from whatever cause they arise, always shared in by railway employes, whose every act with reference to time is done with mathematical precision; and the ordinary carelessness and thoughtlessness from which no mortal is exempt,—any of these may account for his placing his hand so suddenly upon that fatal lever, whose movement may have hurled scores into eternity and sent a thrill of horror throughout the whole world.

A HERETIC.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CRICAGO, Jan. 13.—While the Moody and Sankey movement is the principal topic of dis-cussion among a certain class of well-meaning, but by no means necessarily an infallible, part of the community, will you give an equally well disposed and equally fallible heretic an oppor-tunity to say through your columns what, owing to the selfish press of opposite opinion he can't for his life get an opportunity to say where he pays his board? I want to say first to can't for his life get an opportunity to say where he pays his board! I want to say first to these people who are disposed to not only eat, drink, and sleep Moody and Sankey themselves, but also to crowd them down the throats of those who think differently from themselves, regardless of time or place, that a boarding-house table, where all are supposed to have equal rights, on the ground of equal payment therefor, is no place for one person or for several to so monopolize the conversation day after day as to render others uncomfortable. Common politeness and ordinary sense should teach the orthody part of the community that there are some civil rights belonging even to heretics, which, in decency, they are bound to respect, and it should be no part of their conviction of Christian or religious duty to so trample every rule of courtesy under foot as to loudly introduce a topic for discussion and carry on such a subject that others will be annoyed thereby. Retaination might be a good thing for the heretic, but there are some so observant of the customs of good society that they will not always forget what is due to themselves as ladies and gentlemen, and say the severe things which the occasion might prompt. My Christian friends may reply that if we do not feel inclined to listen forever to this monotonous subject we may as well move out. Let me reply that the homes we have chosen suit our wants perfectly in every other regard, and we don't propose to "move out." We, instead, in the mame of religious liberty, reedom of thought, and common courtesy, protest against this infringement of our rights as being in direct opposition to all moral and religious obligations, which rest equally upon us all. Our reason and our judgment do not approve your line of thought, and by your constant thrusting forward a subject inherently disagreeable to all of radical tendencies you not only violate all rules of politeness, but increase the moral opposition from the other side. We are willing and ready to discuss the question openly railes of pointeness, but increase the moral opposition from the other side. We are willing and ready to discuss the question openly and lairly with you at any time, and will meet you without prejudice on the common ground of debate; but we have no desire to see Moody and Sankey forever brought forward and thrust into our very teeth the moment we cross the threshold of our own doors. We have no wish to depreciate the results of what we believe to be their conscientious efforts to do good in the world. We honor their motives, we respect their far-reaching religious charity, and we hope the fruits of their labors may long be shown in the large increase of morality and good-fellow-ship, but we do not want these gentlemen served up with every course at table, and then taken into the parlor as evening diversion until we are compelled to tell even the servasts that "We won't take any Moody and Sankey in John Smith.

MR. ROYS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—An article in your paper of this morning, purporting to represent the substance of an interview held with me last evening, unintentionally misrepresents the subthe Company which I in part represent, as well as myself. Two questions were put to me by your reporter: First, "Does the Company re-

your reporter: First, "Does the Company recognize any liability to those personally injured or to friends of deceased?" Second, "Will the Company pay the sufferers?" To the first query I answered substantially that the bridge was a finished structure; that there was no negligence, and consequently no liability.

To the second question I gave no assurance of any kind. I referred your reporter to the fact that the policy of the Company had been for many years to adjust all claims, and, in a measure, regardless of all question of liability, but whether that policy would now be continued I had no knowledge or information, and could draw no inference save what might fairly be deduced from the past history of the Company. Trusting that you will give this correction a place in your next issue, I remain, very respectfully,

THE SUFFERING. To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Almost every morning in your paper I see appeals of our fellow-men out of money, out of work, and nothing to eat or to of money, out of work, and nothing to eat or to keep them warm. Now, if I have bean rightly informed, there are thousands of dollars in the treasury that were specially contributed to the sufferers of the great fire. Now, if that is the fact, why is it not used for those in immediate want, whether they were burned out or not! If there ever was a time when the poor and destitute need help it is now. I am myself in moderate circumstances, but am thankful that I can give something to relieve the suffering poor. One Who Shes Much Suppering.

CAUTION. To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—It may not be amiss to suggest to people using basements in the neighborhood of the river that if the snow should melt rapidly and the Aux Plaines, with its ice, cross over to the Chicago River serious damage may accrue. Water will come up through the sewers, and, if a gorge of ice forms, it will overflow the docks.

NEVER!

Never! Vengeance harshly mutters— Never till he cease to live. Never! Friendship sadly utters, For they swore they'd ne'er forgive. Hear it now in Anger's madness, Word of anguish, pain, and tears; Word that crushes out all gladness, Burying deep the love of years: Word that fondest tee can sever Is this stern and awful "Never"!

FINANCE AND TRADE.

No Change in the Leading Features of Local Finances.

Currency Moving to New York---Clearings of the Week.

-- An Important Upward Turn in Pro-

Wheat Strong---Barley Weak---Other Breadstuffs Firm.

FINANCIAL.

The business of the week in finances closed with very satisfactory record for the banks. Discount nes were generally full. The demand from the lines were generally full. The demand from the packers and from parties carrying grain and provisions, of which large amounts are accumulating here, has been sufficient to absorb the loanable surplus. Mercantile collections have been good, and there has been a light offering of mercantile and miscellaneous paper. Outside borrowers find it more difficult than it has heretofore been to obtain accomposition at the banks.

aln accommodation at the banks.
Rates of discount were 8@10 per cent at the banks to regular customers. Rates on the street were 8 per cent and upwards. New York exchange closed firm at 75c per \$1,000 premium between banks.

Currency was shipped to New York.

The clearings of the week were reported as fol-lows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clear-

4, 602, 699, 19 3, 611, 096, 52 3, 464, 430, 56 3, 699, 137, 31 3, 419, 688, 92 3, 622, 612, 01 Total ... Correspondant year . \$22, 409, 634.91 \$2,047,342.3 22,886,143,25 2, 136, 784, 84 THE NEW 41/4 PER CENTS. We learn that the Syndicate have arranged with the Secretary of the Treasury to call in \$10,000,000 more of the May and November five-twenties of

more of the May and November five-twenties of 1865, and will be furnished to-morrow with the numbers of the bonds to be called in. This makes \$30,000,000 of the 4½ per cent bonds negotiated by the Syndicate, and the last lot of \$10,000,000 has been taken by the public, at home and abroad, during an unprecedented season of political uncertainty, and without reduction of the price set by the Syndicate, 101 and interest in gold. The return to the usual condition of political certainty will doubtless cause a quick demand for this loan; all the greater for the unsuspected stability which the people of the United States have shown since the 7th of November.—New York World, Jan. 11.

NEW YORK STATE RANKS.

During the past year four New York State banks

During the past year four New York State banks have closed, the Bank of Havana, Bank of Caze-novia, Manufacturers' and Builders' Bank, New York and Security Bank, Watertown. The New York Guaranty and Indemnity Company has reduced its capital to \$750,000, invested in real estate, and no longer reports to the Superintendent. The capital of the bank has not changed materially, beyond these withdrawals, but the deposits have fallen

A NARROW MARGIN. A NARROW MARGIN.

The importance of the fractional part of a cent finds frequent illustrations in business circles, especially where the line of competition is sharp. It is often the turning point of a bargain of great moment, and sometimes seals the fate of a business rival. The practice of discounting silver in this city has brought into existence an army of money-changers, and great competition is the result. Already the weeding-out process has commenced among the brokers. He who gives the most gold for silver, and at the same time the most silver for for silver, and at the same time the most silver for gold, is alone bound to succeed in the end. But the task is not an easy one, and many must go to the wall in attempting it. We notice that the shutters of one of these offices on Sansome street were closed to-day. The reason of the suspension ed \$21. 20 silver for \$20 gold, -San Francisco Daily lletin, Jan. 4.

THE NEW JERSEY MUTUAL.

THE NEW JERSEY MUTUAL.

The New York Herald, in an editorial in its issue of Jan. 11, says that its investigations indicate something worse than bad management or possible fraud on the part of the Company's managers. They point to a neglect of duty by the State officials charged with that inspection which is supposed to be the principal check upon recklessness and malversation. A single line of mortgages, presumably carried as assets, proves to be practically fraudulent, and the ease with which these almost worthless documents have been foisted upon the inspectors as securities is good cause for suspicion that there are plenty of other cases of the same kind, not only in the affairs of the Company alluded to, but in those of all other corporations which have found it advisable to make a handsome front out of rotten material. These remarks are based on the statement that out of the \$703, 287.10 of real-estate mortgages held by the Company Dec. 31, 1875, \$88,500 were in fraudulent securities. The *Herald* hints that it has serious misconduct to charge against a prominent Connecticut compa GOLD AND GREENBACKS.

Gold was 106%@106% in greenbacks.

Greenbacks were 94%@93% cents on the doll FOREIGN EXCHANGE. GOVERNMENT BONDS United States 6s of '81.
United States 5-20s of '93.
5-20s of '95-Jan. and July.
5-20s of '97-Jan. and July.
5-20s of '95-Jan. and July.
United States new 8s of '8l.
United States currency 6s.
BROKERS' QUOTATIO *And interest.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

To the Western Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Gold opened at 106% and closed at 106%, the extremes of the day. Carrying rates, 4 to 7 per cent gold per annum; and 1-16 of rases, 4 to 7 per cent gold per annum; and 1-16 of 1 per cent until Monday.

The sentiment in regard to gold has changed somewhat since this day week. Dealings in Government bonds have been on an unusually large scale, and some prominent financial institutions here and on the Pacific coast have taken bonds by the million for investment.

rie pfd. 17\ D. L. & W. 79\ A. & P. Telegraph. 7\ 17\ D. L. & W. 79\ A. & P. Telegraph. 10\ 17\ A. & A. & P. Telegraph. 10\ 17\ A. The Produce Markets Active and Generally Firmer

LONDON, Jan. 13—Consols, money and account, 94 15-16. United States Bonds—'65s 105½; '67s, 108½; 10-40s, 108½; new 5s, 107¾. New York Central, 80; Eric. 9½; preferred, 17. Paris, Jan. 13.—Henies, 106f 5c. Frankroper, Jan. 13.—United States Bonds—New 5s, 102½.

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning and for the corresponding

			Supments.		
是非对象是	1877.	1876.	1877.	1878.	
Flour, bris	7,076	7,385	5,307	9,037	
Wheat, bu	22,894	43, 398	12, 130	6,342	
Corn, bu	146, 346	74,861	47,994	12,316	
Oats, bu	17,817	13,000	11,638	9,768	
Rye, bu	8:072	677	400	1.095	
Barley, bu	7,990	4,790	5,000	2,587	
Grass seed, lbs.	106, 790	92,830	59,393	69, 279	
Flaxsoed, lbs .	23, 800	111,930	92,830	96,566	
B. corn, Ibs	48,000	75,000	21,039	20,657	
C. meats, lbs	184, 580	75, 370	1,821,199	1,768,829	
Beef, tos	****	********	**** *****		
Beef, bris		140	800	160	
Port. bris	251	375	142	1, 375	
Lard. lbs	168 636	307,710	126,025	360,710	
Tallow, lbs	52,385	30,945	84, 360		
Butter, lbs	168,680	86,026	76, 296	68,450	
), hogs, No	3.098	4, 720	1.544	1.811	
live hogs, No.	16,854	26, 883	495	2,659	
Cattle, No	3, 290	3,373	2,634	3, 121	
heep, No	1.414	1,458	527	1,963	
Hides, lbs	369,7:6	211, 392	229, 365	136, 634	
lighwines, bris	74	235	100	98	
Wool, Ibs	228,001	15,408	2,000	21,090	
Potatoes, bu	350	754		720	
coal, tons	3,031	2.883	711	842	
lay, tons	110	50	200		
umber, m	140	215	337	400	
hingles, m	400	470		23	
alt, bris	493	850	1,259	2,580	
oultry, lbs	90,726	119,957	54, 205	33, 410	
ouitry, coops.	20, 120	15	94, 400	00, 410	
Jame, pkgs	15		29		
iggs, pkgs	135	411	130	460	
heese, bxs			580	57	
. apples, oris.		**********		191	
Beans, bu			149	16	

sumption: 5,306 bu wheat, 3,212 bu corn, 86 bu oats, 4,613 bu barley; 301 bu rye.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city on Saturday morning: 2 cars No. 2 N.W. wheat, 35 cars No. 2 spring, 16 cars No. 3 do, 7 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade (62 wheat); 9 cars high mixed corn, 23 cars new do, 26 cars new mixed, 137 cars No. 2 do, 71 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade (268 corn); 5 cars white oats, 2 cars No. 2 do, 4 cars rejected do; 1 car No. 1 rye, 12 cars No. 2 do; 6 cars No. 2 barley, 6 cars No. 3 do, 3 cars rejected do. Total, 369 cars, or 156,000 bu. Inspected out: 3,220 bu wheat, 7,936 bu corn, 7,950 bu oats, 1,294 bu rye, 8,733

하다리하다 경험점을 느린하다면 그 나타나니다! [S	*** A	
Receipts-	Jan. 13,	Jan. 6.	Jan. 15,
	1877.	1876.	1876.
lour, bris	53,686	53, 705	246, 940
heat, bu	174, 500	515,002	344, 496
orn, bu	197 705	155,841	76, 493
e, bu		23, 577	7, 204
arey bu	45 449	50,058	\$1,600
hogs, No	10 041	11,707	15, 587
ve hogs, No	194 440	100, 384	149, 156
attle, No.	90,000	16, 102	16,044
Shipments-	20,000	10, 100	20,000
our, bris	48.975	58,727	55,075
heat, bu	82,842	81,316	75, 251
ora, bu	817, 410	320, 248	149,050
ata, bu	93, 965	88,979	54,804
ve, bu	., 3,968	6,693	3, 136
arley, bu		57,945	35, 874
Hogs. No	8, 296	4,988	8,722
ve hogs, No	8,035	8, 204	13, 569
ttle, No	11,051	9,719	9,667
The following were th	he exports	from N	ew York
r the weeks ending as	dated:		
or the weeks churing as			
1	Jan. 13,		Jan. 15,
	1877.	1877.	1876.
our, bris	. 3, 491	5,528	32,500

Flour, bris 3.491 5.328 275,000
Wheat, bu. 316,360 168,840 276,000
Corn, bu. 316,360 168,840 276,000
A telegram from San Francisco, received here
Saturday, reported considerable excitement there
in wheat and barley over continued dry weather. The exports of grain from Baltimore to

Total, 1876, bu..... Total, 1875, bu..... Total, 1874, bu...... Total, 1873, bu..... The Directors of the Board of Trade have ordered current year. This is less than the usual figure,

current year. This is less than the usual figure, but a good many members think the assessment should have been suspended in these hard times, as the Board has now an income about (nearly) sufficient to meet current expenses. Some again think that if an assessment be made there should be at least an extension of the rooms on the plan proposed last summer, which proposed the removal of the south partition wall, increasing the trading area by about 25 per cent. The Directors seem, however, to be studying economy, and have begun by moving the reporters' desks. What will be the next step is not now known. The provision men have been senow known. The provision men have been seriously incommoded for room during the recent excitement, and have talked about removing to an

porters' desks. What will be the next step is not now known. The provision men have been seriously incommoded for room during the recent excitement, and have talked about removing to an apartment of their own.

It is reported by telegraph that last Friday 40,000 bu spring wheat sold in Red Wing, Minn., at \$1.30, and that No. 1 was selling in Minneapolis at \$1.35. A dispatch to True Trueuws from Minneapolis quotes No. 2 wheat there at \$1.20, with a stock of 300,000 bu.

The Chicago produce markets were active Saturday, and generally stronger, except whisky—the latter being steady. Wheat was decidedly stronger, and provisions reacted materially from the weakness of the previous day. The trading was chiefly speculative, the shipping movement being restricted by a scarcity of grain cars.

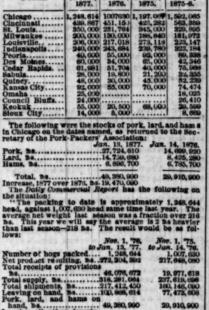
The dry-goods market was reported quiet and strong, with bleached and brown cottons, denims, ticks, drills, and some other staple lines, advancing. The enforced curtailment of production resulting from the continued searcity of water in the manufacturing districts of New England affects the market very sensibly just at present, when stocks of manufactured goods are smaller than at any previous period for many years. The increased cost of the raw material and the continued liberal export movement also contribute to the present strength of the market for cotton textiles. The demand for groceries was reported good for the season, and prices of all the staple articles and of most side goods were firmly held at Friday's figures. There was a quiet market for dried fruits, and for raisins and prunes there was an easier feeling. Fish were firm under a good and improving demand. No important change was noted in the butter and cheese markets. Leather was quiet and steady. There was a firm market for grain-bags at the late advance, or at 22½6 for Stark, 21½6 for Peerless and Montaup, and at 20½6 for Lewiston. Coal was firm and unchanged. However, and decidedly lower, sales indicating a decline of 100,15c. Sales were principally at \$0.100,6.0

arry grain from outside points, as Joliet, than

POREIGN IMPORTATIONS
received at Chicago Custom-House, Jan. 13, 1877:
Rockford Watch Company, 1 case watch jewels;
Lill & Bullen, 1,000 bu barley; J. V. Farwell &
Co., 1 case cottoms; Kantzler & Hargis, 5 cases
cigars; M. Bullen, 1 case dry goods; Keith Bros.,
14 cases dry goods; Field, Leiter & Co., 3 cases
dry goods; George W. Sheldon, 3 cases china;
North Chicago Rolling-Mill Company, 2 cars
spiegel iron; George Stewart & Co., 107 sacks salt.
Duties collected, \$1,819.35.

PROVISIONS. PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were active, excited, and irregular, but stronger on the whole. Hogs were dull and weak, packers refusing to take hold; and Liverpool was quoted lower on both lard and meats, probably as a consequence of Friday's weakness here. In sympathy with these things our market for product was rather weak early, but the decline of the previous day had brought out a good many buying orders, and the market improved under a brisk demand, nearly recovering from the downward movement of Priday, which was castilly due to the fact of large stocks. We note that



Pork, Lard, Hams Shoulders bris. ics. ics. Ibs. W'kend'z Jan 11, "77 1,459 1,245 2,197 908,910 10,493,843 S'm wk 78 4,312 5,444 1,682 1,774,877 8,026,326 Since(ci. 27, 76... 80, 183 120, 274 18, 275 8, 795, 367 135, 252, 151 5 me time 75-6... 74, 040 87, 771 11, 645 10, 928, 877 92, 277, 094 *Green hams—Shipped for the week, 51,420 pcs, against 14,714 pcs same week last year; since Nov. 1, 1870, 750,1832 pcs, against 475,287 pcs corresponding period in 1875-6.

† Includes all cut meats except S. P. hams and shoul-

77, 473, 608

Long and short clears quoted at 83c cash or January, nd oc seller February. Cumberlands quiet at 80c c; long-cut hama, 10% 61C, all boxed; sweet pickled ams, 9% 610 4c. Green hama, 699 4c. hams, 94,610/4c. Green hams, 86,95/4c.

Bacon quote at 74,667% for short clears, 13,614c for hams, all canvased and packed.

Grassz—Was quiet at 5-36c. Sales were 60 pkgs white at 84c; and 360 pkgs yellow at 76.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Were steady and quiet at \$10.50 sh. 75 for mess; \$11.50 sh. 17.50 for extra mess; and \$20.00 \$20.50 for hams.

Tallow—Was quoted at 74,68c for city, and \$30.00 73/c for country lots, the inside for No. 2.

FLOUR—Was less active, though in fair local demand, with some longuly for shipment, and was very strong, in sympathy with wheat, but with no important change in prices. Desicre report that they have little flour on hand or on the way, and do not offer much for sale. The reported transactions aggregated 850 bris winters, partly at \$6, 20,66.50. Total, 1,725 bris. The market closed firm at the following range of prices, some lots being held higher: Choice winters, \$7.00,88.00; medicing held higher: Choice partle of the choice winters, \$7.00,88.00; medicing winters, \$8.378,98.00. Rye four, \$4.300.7.25; spring superfines, \$3.789,600. Rye four, \$4.300.7.25; spring superfines, \$3.789,600. Rye four, \$4.300.8.300; choice patents, \$7.2569.00; common do, \$8.500.7.25; compared to the choice with choice of Friday, in the strength was chiefly local, but was not due to "builling," as is sometimes the case, and outside conditions favored an upward movement. The situation in the Old World was regarded as shaky, consolaquoted off, our gold premium higher, San Francisco excited about the droughth. California wheat reported 15. per quarter higher in Lugianu, and sales at its advance in the long with the choice were also small, and expected to continue so on account of shortage in the yield of the Northwest. These things brought out a good demand, chiefly from the short interest, though several purchases were made on the long side, and there were not many sellors except those who were already on the long side and satisfied to take the offered good. The long in quiry was fair for the lower grades, but No. 2 at 3

offered at 60c, and May at 58c. The low grame of fair request and steady. It is said that baries (My No. 3, is being extensively used with wheat in manufacture of four at many Western points, and next should continue at mything like present prices bably a good deal of barier will be used in this way, nple lots were quiet. Item destroyed care being on saie.

celrts; 3, 600 bu rejected at 20c; 1, 200 bu by 42 685 on track. Total, 10, 4(1) hm.

BY TELEGRAPH. FOREIGN.

No. 2, 24s.

Gagin—Whest—Red, No. 1, 10s 91; No. 2, 10s winter, No. 1, 10s 11d; No. 2, 10s 9d; white 10s 11d; club, No. 1, 11s 4d; No. 2, 11s 14 No. 1, new, 20s 3d; No. 2, 20s; old No. 1, 27s

Tallow—42s 6d.
Petroleum—65pirits, 13-61is 6d; refined 18-8
Linnergo Oil—25s 3d.
Rissis—Common, 6s 6d; pale, 14s.
Spirits Turpuntus—5ts 7d.
Cherse—American, 55s.
London, 7an. 13.—Tallow—43 6d.
Spirits Turpuntus—60s 6d.
Antwerp, Jan. 13.—Petroleum—626.

NEW YORK.

ISKY—Steady at \$1.13.
ALS—Manufactured copper stea

y at 104/6 109-c. Fron-Scotch pir quiet turns 5, 25-220. (0); American dull and heavy at \$15.0; La-Gachanged. SUNDAY READING FOR SAINTS. To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Last Sunday I com

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Last Sunday I commetwo or three volumes to the attention of a tics. To-day I would like to perform a like ice for a different class of mankind. Duthe last fifteen years hardly any department business has escaped a period of depresent perhaps in no branch has the dullness so complete and extensive, or the Iull lasts. long, as in the business of making books out of sermons. There has doubtless been more than one reason for this. For a score of years revious to the period mentioned the book marks had been deluged with volumes of semons of all sorts and sizes untiscleves of publishers and patrons all groaned under the burden. Just when the cof this folly was full came the blast of the burder of the folly was full came the blast of the burder of the resolutions to which the Gospel of peace had been leading, to beat their plowshares into sword and their pruning-hooks into sabres, to learn we and to practice its precepts with all possion firmness and haste. At the close of the contest inflation had unsettled values, speculation we rife, and men involved in this whirl and haste to grow rich had little inclination eleisure for pondering the wisdom or approprising the spiritual pabulum with which volume of sermons are liable enough to be freighted. The interests of this world were sufficient to gage to the utmost the time and attention

se stimate of this world, with its viciositude, I lusions, hopes, disappointments, and struggle. In making this inquest the sermon—if dearing the name—very naturally comes in for share of attention. And no sconer is the tin ripe for this kind of literature to be welcome according to its worth than the supply is a ready to wait on demand. And it agratifying to readers grown gray is find among the most brilliant of the bright, particular stars of the old constellation of the bright, particular stars of the old constellation of the striking antitheses, and telling illustration from in the striking antitheses, and telling illustration of the striking antitheses, and telling illustration found in the sermons of the Rev. E. H. Chapp. D. D., will be glad of the chance to pore on the pages of another volume from his fadle magical pen. With the passing of years in hand has lost none of its cunning, his though has lost none of its power. The lines he not traces glow with the same brilliant and beautiful light as of old,—sometimes disabing its spleam of chain-lightning, but bearing the color of the rainbow and the warmth of spring day. The rock which he smites yields its waters if are prisoned therein. The profoundest incosphy, vitalized by the firm faith and large love gained from communion with the Master of Life, and clothed in his transparent, chain rhetoric, is a feast fit for a King, a baim bruised hearts, and a rest for the weary. In mame of the volume is "Lessons of Faith an Life."

Another and not less timely volume, from not less profound thinker or less gracet writer, is entitled, "The Two Great Commanments," by Orville Dewey, D. D. Fifty years, but the proper of the reary of the themes, and beauty of style, harrarely been equaled, and he is at it yet, though sermons which, for depth of thought, complex matery of his themes, and beauty of style, harrarely been equaled, and he is at it, the matery of a comment of the meaning and in the

The selected singers for the Moody and Semeetings at Boston number over 2,000 volume and five choirs of 362 voices each are ready evening and Sunday work. Six other choirs to be organized for the week-day services. Tourjee, who has organized these singers 100-voice choirs for the Park Street, Broad Street, and Grace Churches, is organizing and er mammoth chorus for the Church Street Moodist Church.

GOSSIP FOR T

A Mother's Power the Th

Love's Icy Dream the Gla

A Philosopher—A I Woman to Do

I would lift you to my an And set you on my mill And kiss the doubting fro And whisper you I love Then, with your small w We'd ride away togeths We'd pass by the gossips And ride to my castle b And the gossips and my l How scandalized they's New York World.

A MOTHER'S

Denser It

Eb Watkins sat upon (
of the Tribune office yes is a boy, and sells new does his brother Tota. fore put their money into partners. Whether their or not the Tribune will It makes but little diffe the Watkins family.

Eb was crying bitterly, red as boets, where he with the sleeve of his our of the trouble seemed to be the the whole bulk of the oappropriated it to his own afternoon papers.

"You know you clid it know the money was min I had as much right to it.
"Ya, ya," says Tom, as good-looking stranger estreet, with "Paper, sir! This almost breaks the and he gets up some ter He is crying it to kill, woman, with a called de and wearing a sun-bonnet. She is the mother of the the situation in a momen her appharance Eb stra cowered. Well he unight, fire at him, and struck for start of her, and, with hand his hat well balanced head, he started as if he swasce street—two squary time that would make Chaashamed of himself. Bithat he came by his runnifor the mother gained up surely, let him put in power. It was a square Holladay street diagonal lowed. Tom started do the woman pursued. Ev two nearer and mearer matron kept perfectly a reach of her hard-heads spring. Just before the of the Inter-Ocean Hote and, placing it firmly a coat-collar, she came to a special control of the came to a series of the start of lear, and a square such that he came to determine the woman pursued. Ev two nearer and mearer matron kept perfectly a reach of her hard-heads spring. Just before the of the Inter-Ocean Hote and, placing it firmly a coat-collar, she came to

y. m.
She turned him aroun tion, and looked him alooked resigned,
"Ain't you ashamed cayes".
"And then she turnetime she raised her foot unerring aim, she sent it tion, which was the at tion of the foot of a The collision was terr

The collision was terr sprawling into the gutt flying into the air. T lected, and, leaving half gave the others to Eb, time.
The boys left the scen directions, and the last them was squealing. kratallboutthe lectionic cents!" Tom declares Big Horn country on the

THEATRE-New Fo Knowing that as so ment about unsafe pul away the people will fo led to it, and relapse it tending places of amu study of the entrances gentleman has invente for ladies, which he p against premature c old fire helmet, and the made available for son ment. The material is the peak, which was with the name pany in great be decorated with the the number of he for identification in cof the hat and the right of it are firmly braced ver to serve as a peams, and over the head-dress droops a swery fine wire serves to mattle is weven asbes ment. The material is very fine wire serves to mantle is weven asbee folds it is claimed that as they did around. Askirts, whatever fane used, are to be compleather garments of set of which will be filled ner of the latest Germay be necessary to under-clothing from the weight will be ince the slow majesty of the any trifling discomform muff belonging to the very largest size, and small but powerful effect of several hundbrought into play, at to make a fire at a the tragedy. In order to however, the inventor extricating women with the state of the server in the ser

however, the inventor extricating women wipanic. At different p firm anchorage can handles are placed, so or the attendant for the attenda LOVE'S

The other evening pacing his beat on E passed him and ran to open, a young lady's to himself;
"Tis love's young He was just movin man approached, loo in a sheepish way, as seen any one go in. had occurred a mome "It was that sne

He walked on, and He walked on, and minutes later the you steps with a pail of tied its contents over ting on the horse-bicame back, meaning unfolded or until he freeze. In about ter opened, two voices and then the young down the steps on hider-blade, nis heel, of the fluman mak walk, show across it is

Total, 10, 400 bu. by a TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

ts, 13s@13s ed; refined, 18s ed. 256 3d. 256 3d.; pale, 14a. 356 7d. Can, 55s.
3. — TALLOW—43s 6d.
ETINE—36s 6d.
13. — PETEOLEUM—526.

NEW YORK. A E.W. I ORK.

an. 13.—Corron—Stendy at 155619

see barely steady; January, 13.5-mi
darch, 13.15-32c; April, 13.11-10c; May,
322614.1-10c; July, 14.5-32614.5-10c;
6c; September, 1356613.13-10c; Oct.

-20c; November, 13.3-10c1354c,
a shade with a moderate trade; reNo. 2, 94.5065.20; super State and
1.90; common to good extra. \$3.800

ice, \$6.0566.15; white wheat extra

3.016.05, 9567.75; St. Louin, \$6.00

patent process, \$7.7560.0, \$6.00

patent process, \$7.7560.0, \$6.00

-Receipts, 7.500 bu; higher and rether
and moderate speculative inquiry and
inmoderate speculative inquiry.

materially checks the expose erate speculative inquiry; Na. 1.45-91.46; No. 2 Golfean, in pring. 8:25; unsraded to New York. 8:1.00. New York of the changed Corn—New in fau changed Corn—New in fau changed Corn—New in fau changed . 369,96509/6c; low mixed . 369,96509/6c; low mixed . 369,96509/6c; low mixed . 360,06509 fc; low mixed see. Oats in good demand re-ern mixed and State, 606000. nominal; crude, 15e; refined,

a duct; \$2.4562.35.

— Quict; \$2.4562.35.

— Punct; \$7.647%c.

y; hemicok sole, Buenos Ayres and property of the sole sole, Buenos Ayres and property of the sole; commodition of the sole; commodit at \$1.13. actured copper steady; ingot has d. Iron-Scotch pig quiet but steady ing; ite is gold

READING FOR SAINTS.

Editor of The Tribune.

13.—Last Sunday I commended dimes to the attention of skepround like to perform a like servent class of mankind. During years hardly any department of scaped a period of depression no branch has the duliness been to branch has the duliness been to branch has the duliness been more than the last of the branch has the duliness been more than this. For a score of years presided mentioned the book market inged with volumes of seril sorts and sizes until sorts and sizes until builshers and patrons allie the burden. Just when the cap has full came the blast of the men to reconsider the resolution for their plowshares into swords of heads into eahres, to learn war its precepts with all possiolastic. At the close of the contest settled values, speculation was involved in this whirl and in the process. READING FOR SAINTS.

to reflect and reconsider their world, with its vicissitudes, illusppointments, and struggles, aquest the sermon—if deservery naturally comes in for a m. And no sooner is the time of literature to be welcomed orth than the supply is all on demand. And it is readers grown gray to most brilliant of those new clusters some of the stars of the old constellations. In score of years since found anning the beautiful periods, lesses, and telling illustrations one of the Rev. E. H. Chapta, lof the chance to pore over her volume from nis facile and the passing of years his a of its cunning, his thought a power! The lines he now he same brilliant and beautiful,—sometimes flashing like a thing, but bearing the colors I the warmth of spring days, smites yields its waters if any refn. The profoundest phiby the firm faith and large communion with the Master ed in his transparent, chaste if for a King, a balm for da reat for the weary. The e is "Lessons of Faith and less timely volume, from a lesson and the less timely volume, from a lesson and the less

de, and be sative, and be and, and he is at it yet, though publishing much of a quarter and at the ripe age of 81 seys is not dim nor ce?" in reasoning and i." With a powerful and and a most carnest purpose, at udying the greatest and during almost four scores this volume he gives us the its of his thought and exinsight into the nature of the world; a fine seuse of the beautiful in whatever sulty of illustrating, and sakes the truth he presents on. He knows how to distance and loftiest results at all changes, and this be instead of the world; a fine seuse of the seuse of the seuse of the beautiful in whatever sulty of illustrating, and sakes the truth he presents on. He knows how to distance and loftiest results at all changes, and this be instead and loftiest results at the instead on the seuse of illustrations happended in the of illustrations happended in the of illustrations happended in the beginning of his sending forth a volume of he name and title of service and the service in lardly be justified in

for the Moody and Sankey number over 2,000 voices, voices each are ready for ork. Six other choirs are week-day services. Dr. anized these singers and the Park Street, Bromfield rehes, is organizing another the Church Street Meth-

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

A Mother's Power--- Costumes for the Theatre.

the Glass Eye. A Philosopher-A Female "Bull"-A

Love's Icy Dream---The Girl with

Woman to Do the Work.

If you were a village blauty
And I the Prince's son,
I'd ride to your vine-clad cottage
Past the gossips as they spun. My steed should be housed with velvet And my cloak of Asian furs, My plume be clasped with a diamond And I'd wear the golden spurs.

I would lift you to my saddle-bow And set you on my milk-white steed, And kiss the doubting from your syelids and whisper you I loved indeed. Then, with your small white arms around me, We'd ride away together merrily: We'd ride away together merrily;
We'd pass by the gossips at their spinning.
And ride to my castle by the sea.
And the gossips and my lady-mother
How scandalized they'd be.

-New York World.

A MOTHER'S POWER.

Dencer Tribune.

Eb Watkins sat upon the curbstone in front of the Tribune office yesterday afternoon. Eb is a boy, and sells newspapers for a living. So does his brother Tom. These boys have heretofore put their money into a pool and gone in as partners. Whether their business has prospered or not the Tribune will not undertake to say. the Watkins family.

Eb was crying bitterly, and his cheeks were as

Eb was crying bitterly, and his cheeks were as red as beets, where he had wiped them down with the sleeve of his old jeans jacket. The trouble seemed to be that Tom had procured the whole bulk of the common fund and had appropriated it to his own use in purchasing the alternoon papers.

"You know you did it," said Eb, "and you know the money was mine as well as yourn, and I had as much right to it. Yes 1 did."

"Ya, ya," says Tom, as he gallops off to meet a good-looking stranger coming across Hailiday street, with "Paper, sir! Only a nickel."

This almost breaks the poor brother's heart,

a good-looking stranger coming across Halliday street, with "Paper, sir! Only a nickel."

This almost breaks the poor brother's heart, and he gets up some terrible sobs and moans. He is crying fit to kill, when a plucky-looking woman, with a calleo dress, without a bustle, and wearing a sun-bonnet, put in an appearance. She is the mother of the boys, and she takes in the situation in a moment. Immediately upon her appearance Eb straightened up and Tom cowered. Well he might. She darted a look of fire at him, and struck for him. Tom had the start of her, and, with his papers under his arm and his hat well balanced on the left side of his head, he started as if he saw acustomer crossing wazee street—two squares distant. He made time that would make Charley Wright's Golddust ashamed of himseit. But the sequel showed that he came by his running abilitier honestly, for the mother gained upon him gradually and surely, let him put in the best licks in his power. It was a square race. The boy crossed Holladay street diagonally and the mother followed. Tom started down Sitteenth, and still the woman pursued. Every street brought the two nearer and nearer together. The racing matron kept perfectly steady until within easy reach of her hard-headed and swift-footed off-spring. Just before they reached the alley back of the Inter-O can Hotel she put out her hand, and, placing it firmly upon the young man's coat-colar, she came to a dead halt. So did the y.m.

She turned him around with great delibera-

oked resigned.

"Ain't you ashamed of yourself" she hissed.

"Yes'm."

"Yes'm."

And then she turned around again. This time she raised her foot, and, directing it with unerring aim, she sent it straight to its destination, which was the same that the destination of the foot of a man would have been. The collision was terrific, and the boy went sprawling into the gutter, as his papers went fying into the air. These she carefully collected, and, leaving half of them for Tom, she rave the others to Eb, who had come up by this time.

time.

The boys left the scene of action in different directions, and the last seen of them each of them was squealing, "Eresyertimes and emekratalibout the fection in in di any and ohioonly items!" Tom declares he will emigrate to the Big Horn country on the first opportunity.

ment about unsafe public buildings has passed away the people will forget the calamity which led to it, and relapse into their old habits of attending places of amusement without previous study of the entrances and exits, an ingenious gentleman has invented a new opera costume for ladies, which he pretends will insure them against premature cremation. The hat is constructed something on the principle of the old fire helmet, and the picturesque shape is made available for some very fanciful adornment. The material is rich Russia leather, and the peak, which was formerly ornamented with the name of the owner's company in great brass letters, can be decorated with the wearer's initials and the number of her residence, to serve for identification in case of accident. The rim of the hat and the ridge running down the back of it are firmly braced with steel or polished silver to serve as a protection against failing beams, and over the whole gallant-looking head-dress droops a sweeping plume. A veil of very fine wire serves to protect the face. The mantle is were as a spretection against failing beams, and over the whole gallant-looking head-dress droops a sweeping plume. A veil of very fine wire serves to protect the face. The mantle is were as serves to protect the face. The mantle is were as protection against failing is used, are to be composed of a substruction of leather garments of several folds, the interstices of which will be filled with water after the maner of the latest German fire-proof dress. It may be necessary to support such pondrous under-clothing from the shoulders and the weight will be the convenient, but the graceful effect of the heavy skirts will compensate in the slow majesty of the wearer's movement for any trifling discomfort they may occasion. The muff belonging to the costume will be of the very largest size, and will serve to conceal a small but powerful fire-extinguisher, and the effect of several hundred of these instruments brought into play at the same moment will be to make a fire

LOVE'S ICY DREAM.

Detroit Pres Press.

The other evening as a patient policeman was paring his beat on Howard street a young man passed him and ran up a flight of stone-steps and rang the bell. The officer heard the door

and rang the bell. The officer heard the door open, a young lady's voice sing out, and he said to himself;

"Tis love's young dream."
He was just moving on when another young man approached, looked up at the house, and, in a sheepish way, asked the officer if he had seen any one go in. He was informed of what had occurred a moment before, and he gasped:
"It was that sneaking chap from Cass avenue!"

stand-still with his head in the snow. There stand-still with his head in the snow. There was a peal of laughter from the house as the door shut, and the watcher on the horse-block chuckled and remarked:

"That heartless laugh was not uttered by a woman who loves—I'm hunkye".

Five minutes later he carefully crawled up the icy steps, and the good policeman heard him cordially greeted, and mused:

"Well, if there ain't more'n seventeen different ways of finding out if a girl loves you!"

THE GIRL WITH THE GLASS EYE. Bellet's girl has a glass eye, and it was that one particular piece of glass which caused Bellet's arrest last evening. When Bellet and his girl got on the up-town car at the depot there was a party of Texas cow-boys who had just been paid off. They were rather rough in their manners and boisterous in their language. Bellet's girl, who sat next to one of the cow-boys, cast one side glance towards them, and that cast one side glance towards them, and that cast one side glance towards them, and that glass eye of hers stuck. And the worst of it was, Bellet's girl was not aware of the fact that her left-hand optic was left glancing sideways towards the cow-boys, while her sure-enough eye was looking impioringly towards Bellet. The Texan sitting nearest to Bellet's girl looked at her and caught her looking sideways and winking out of her glass eye at a rapid rate. He punched his partner in the ribs, and, with a glance towards Bellet's girl, remarked "How's this, Polk! Reckon I'm solid thar, eh!"

"How's this, Polk? Reckon I'm solid thar, eh?"

Then the Texans looked towards the girl, and still the glass eye remained stationary, while the eyelid kept up its winking.

The Texan moved closer to Bellet's, girl and spoke to her. She became terrified and appealed to Bellet to stop the car and she would get out. Then Bellet got up and inquired whether the Texan intended to insult the lady, but at the same time caught sight of her leit eye leveled languishly upon the cow-boys. This made him madder than ever, and he reproached his girl in language very uncomplimentary. Bellet's girl shed tears out of one eye, and the cow-boy "bounced" Bellet. The latter yelled police, and Bellet's girl fainted. Just as the car stopped Bellet went out of the car into Officer Davis' arms, and was given in charge by the car-driver for insulting a lady.—Kansas City Times.

A PHILOSOPHER.

There is nothing more depressing or mortifying to a young man than to be juited by a girl. His agony seems unendurable when she not only throws him overboard but also ships a rival. only throws him overboard but also ships a rival. His case may become desperate if, after she has named the happy day, and he has bought the ring, secured fitting wedding raiment and engaged the parson. she gives him the slip and marries another fellow. Some men think of firearms or cold poison under such direumstances, but not so a St. Louis young gentlestances, but not so a St. Louis young gentleman named Hickland. Miss Jennings had consented to marry him. The day was fixed, was near at hand, the vianda cooked, the wedding dress complete, and the minister notified. But the very day before the expected wedding Miss Jennings went out at evening, married a Mr. Cather, and by midnight the coupie were speeding away on their bridal journey. Did Mr. Hickland despond and grow desperate! He told the parson to be on hand just the same, forthwith proceeded to the house of his affianced, asked in marriage the hand of Miss Haywood, there residing, was accepted, told the old people to keep the viands hot, fetched the parson, and, while Mr. and Mr. Cather were hasting away, a merry company witnessed the wedding of Mr. Hickland and Miss Haywood. The supper was the most elegant which had been lately served in all that region, and love claps his hands in joy over two wedded pairs instead of one. Mr. Hickland is a philosopher.

A WOMAN TO DO THE WORK. Brattleboro people tell this for a fact: A young widower in Windham County, not far from Brattieboro, who was greatly in need of a house keeper, rode, day after day, in a vain search for a hired girl. At last, almost discouraged, h drew up at a small dwelling among the hills drew up at a small dwelling among the hills:

"Can you tell me where I can get a woman to do the bork in a farmhouse!" "Where are ye from?" asked the old man, viewing the handsome horse and buggy with a critical air. "My name is — and I am from — "Oh, ya'as, I've hearn of ye; ye lost yer wife a spell ago. Well, I've got six kals—good gals, too—and yer may take yer pick among 'em for a wife; they wouldn't nose on 'em think of going out terwork. Should as full as lieves you should take Hannah, because she's the oldest, and her chance ain't quite so good, seeing as she's near-sighted and can't hear so very well. But, if ye don't want her, ye can take yer pick o't'others." The widower went in, selected the best-looking one, drove to the Justice's, was married, and carried home that night a permanent house-keeper, who proves, so far, to be in every way satisfactory.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

THEATRE-COSTUMES.

Now Fork World.

Knowing that as soon as the present excitement about unsafe public buildings has passed away the people will forget the calamity which led to it, and relapse into their old habits of attending places of amusement without the same day, and both were silled by a continuous continuous

cer."
"Well, I declare! wasn't that singular!" observed Mrs. Coville. "Born on the same day, died on the same day, and with the same disease. Now, if they'd only been married on the same day, the thing would have been com-

plete."
"What's that?" suddenly interrogated Mr.
Coville, looking curiously at her over the top of "I say," she repeated, "if they'd both been married on the—why, to be—" she embarrassingly added as she caught the amused expression of his face—"that is—I wonder if I thought to put on the dish-water," and she hastened into the kitchen to attend to it.—Danbury News.

the kitchen to attend to it.—Danbury News.

A PECULIAR MARRIAGE - CERE.
MONY.

On the wedding day in Borneo the bride and bridegroom are brought from opposite ends of the village to the spot where the ceremony is to be performed. They are made to sit on two bars of iron, that blessings as lasting and health as vigorous may attend the pair. A cigar and betel leaf, prepared with the areca nut, are next put in the hands of the bride and bridegroom. One of the priests then waves two fowls over the heads of the couple, and, in a long address to the Supreme Being, calls down blessings upon the pair, and implores that peace and happiness may attend the union. After the heads of the afflanced have been knocked against each other three or four times, the bridegroom puts the prepared sirl leaf and cigar into the mouth of the bride, while she does the same to him whom she thus acknowledges as her husband.

A KISS.

Norristova Herald,

"A kiss," says a writer, " is a seal expressing a sincere attachment,—the piedge of future union,—a present taking the impression on an ivory coral press—crimson balsam for love-wounded hearts." We had no idea that a kiss, when dissected, would prove such a simple thing. Imagine a young man, as he bids his girl adieu on the front step at 8 o'clock a m. on Monday, darting back, as she is about to close the door, to snatch some "crimson balsam for a love-wounded heart." And a girl might ask her lover for some of that balsam right before the old folks, and they would think it was a new kind of gum-drop.

DEADENING THE FORCE.

A sad-faced man from the country, with his head tied up, came into Reed's furniture store yesterday, and said he wanted to buy some chairs. Mr. Reed showed him all in the establishment, and he selected half a dozen of those chairs with cushioned bottoms. As he lifted the chairs into his wagon, Mr. Reed remarked that the chairs would be very likely to please his old lady, and they would last a long time. The countryman responded: "I don't know whether they will last any longer than the others, but them cushioned seats will deaden the force of the licks, I reckon, when she gets exasperated."—San Antonio Express. DEADENING THE FORCE.

A MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Paris Paper.

She had succeeded in marrying her son, and naturally undertook the management of his household.

Presently the son died, but she continued to direct and marry generally her Acres.

Presently the son died, but she continued to advise, direct, and worry generally her daughter-in-law.

Then the daughter-in-law married again, but still the old lady insisted on bossing things.

A friend essayed to convince her that she could have no possible right to interfere,—that the new husband was nothing to her.

"Nothing?" she cried, "he nothing to me?

Why, am I not his stepmother-in-law on his wife's side."

audibly a lady who sat with her husband in the front row.
"No, no, only \$2,500," he said, mechanically. Then he found her eye fixed on him, and was silent.

FEMININE NOTES. "What would you do, madam, if you were a gentleman?" "Sir, what would you do if you were one?"

Sweet things in compliments—Totty (archly)
—"And you've never been in love before? Astonishing!" Horace—"Oh, no. It would have
been astonishing if I had, since I have never
seen you before!" "Pa," asked an up-town boy, "what is mean

"Pa," asked an up-town boy, "what is meant by Paradise?" "Paradise, my son," replied the father, gloomily, "paradise is the latter part of next summer, when your mother goes on a visit to your grandfather." It is sad to reflect that the young woman who

was this Christmas working a green bull-dog on her Charles Henry's pink slippers may be work-ing a blue basement to his black pants next

ing a blue basement to his black pants next Christmas. Such is life.

Norwich Bulletin: Kate Claxton was saved at the Brooklyn Theatre by having a petticoat with her. This confirms our opinion that no right-minded young man should attend an entertainment without one.

Those auburn-haired young ladies with noses suggestive of a cold morning, and who missed fire during the leap-year just passed, now sadly sing: "It may be four years, and it may be forever." — Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Do you reside in this city?" asked a masked man of a masked lady at a masquerade party the other evening. He felt sick when she said to him in a low voice, "Don't be a fool, John; I know you by that wart on your thumb." It was his wife.

He purchased his sweetheart a pair of ten-

his wife.

He purchased his sweetheart a pair of tenbutton gloves, and handed them in at the door
himself. The servant-girl took them, and, going to the foot of the stairs, bawled up: "Piease,
miss, 'eres a young man ez has brought you a
pair of leggin's." pair of leggin's."

The young man with an umbrella and eyeglass who takes up his position in full view of
the street-crossings on a sloppy day has become
an object of considerable sympathy since the introduction of india-rubber "Wellingtons" for
women.—Brooklyn Argus.

women.—Brooklyn Argus.

A fashionable young man lately presented his sweetheart with a string of pearls. As she hung them joyously around her neck a cloud came over her brow, and she cried, "Beloved, do not pearls betoken tears?" "Nary tear," was the response; "them's imitation."

So many unsettled questions remain to vex American society that the great Parisian problem, How to make a lady's 175-button glove that shall combine the advantages of a goatskin undershirt and a patent duplex shoulder-brace, has not received the attention it deserves.

has not received the attention it deserves.

Rochester Democrat: "I wish I were you /about two hours," she said with great tenderness. "And why, my dear?" he asked with considerable interest. "Because," she said, toying affectionately with his watch chain, "because then I would buy my wife a new set of furs."

furs."

Mistress—" You're going to your brother's wedding to-day, aren't you, Martha!" Martha —"Yes, 'em, and I was agoin' to ast you, 'm, if—Yer see we're much o' the same 'eighth, an' figger, and completchon, and style, as they say—If yer could lend me a gown 'ter go in!"—Furs.

Worcester Press: Anna Dickinson isn't very happy in love scenes; but when it comes to mopping around under the bed in the next act for the tyrant whom she married just before the curtain fell, the critics burst into tears and the galleries focus their sympathy on the place where the dust is stirred up.

where the dust is stirred up.

New York Commercial: Mrs. Spilkins had seventeen calls yesterday. The milkman called first at 6 a. m., then came fourteen men in succession with snow shovels to ask if she didn't want the sidewalk cleared, the butcher called with his bill about 3 in the afternoon, and finally Spilkins himself called at 11:55 p. m. Spikins himself called at 11:35 p. m.

The following conversation, fillustrative of Paris life, was overheard in the Cafe Anglais:
"What a pretty woman!" "Yes, she is charming." "And that monsieur, is it her husband?"
"Oh, no," replied the friend, sipping his absinthe; "I should say certainly not, for I have seen them driving very often, and, indeed, they were at Baden together."

were at Baden together."

A young man who was courting a Boston girl upset a can of kerosene upon her pet dog. In the flurry of his anxiety to repair the misfortune he picked the animal up and set it before the stove to dry. The experiment could not have been entirely successful, as she wrote him that night: "We have met for the last time. You can't extract any more of the square root of my affection."

Burlington Hambon: "Hambon to the square root of my affection."

root of my affection."

Burlington Hankeys: "Happy New-Year," cried a bashful young man as he entered a parlor on West Hill Monday afternoon. "Pappy knew yer?" replied the fair creature he addressed, "indeedy did he; he said he saw you slide out of the front door and skip out across the lot and over the side fence, and if he could have found his other boot, that I kicked under the sofa, you'd 'a knew him too, you bet." And the shadow of a tender, painful reminiscence passed over the young man's face.

passed over the young man's face.

A woman named Marie Celvet has just been sentenced to twenty years at hard labor for the murder of her sister Julie in Paris. While the trial was going on she constantly wore a long crape veil. "Why do you wear this veil?" asked one of the officials. To which the sweet girl gently replied, "I am in mourning for my poor sister!" This fairly matches the French particide, who, on being asked what he had to say after his condemnation for killing his father and mother, autreated the Court to "have mercy on mother, entreated the Court to "have mercy on

THE SUICIDE.

Shrink not from the dead face!
"I's pure now in death;
What if she sinned
With her very last breath?
What if the body is solled and besludged?
The soul is its Maker's—by Him shall be judged.

Raise not your skirts
In disdain, as you pass
The bruised, mangled, ragged form,
Down in the grass,
Just out of the river, where ended its shame.
Your end is not yet; it may be the same.

If you had but held forth
A hand her to save,
She might not have lain
In a suicide's grave.
Lend a hand to the fallen; help one, if you can.
This wreck is the work of "respectable man."
S. A. Y.

French Coral Fishing.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Ex-Empress Eugenie at the Vatican.

Her Imperial Highness Painted Red. White, and Black.

Meissonier-Liszt-- "L'Etrangere "-The Lucky Escape of a Russian Prince.

EUGENIE AT THE VATICAN.

Rome Correspondence New Fork World.

The other day I received information that the ex-Empress of France, who is now in Rome with ex-Empress of France, who is now in Rome with her son, was to go to the Vatican on a certain day to visit the mosaic factory, Pinacotheka, and Loggie of Raphael. Baron Visconti was to play cicerone. It is always pleasant to go to the Vatican galleries; one never tires of them. With the chance of seeing the ex-Empress in view, to be sure, all other engagements were put aside to secure it. The appointment was made by the Empress herself for 12 e'clock midday. At 12 o'clock Baron Visconti was on hand, and a goodly number of Monday. At 12 o'clock Baron Visconti was on hand, and a goodly number of Monsignori were also in attendance to do honor to the lady. A few privileged persons were hidden away in corners. The gentlemen were in mezza tensta, as suited the hour, and looked important and official. Twelve o'clock rung out, but no Empress appeared. Punctuality, the politeness of sovereigns, was not the rule, it seemed. In her place, however, came a telegram to Baron Visconti, who said her Imtelegram to Baron Visconti, who said her Im-perial Majesty had been unavoidably detained, but would be at the Vatican at 1 o'clock. Then

her hand. I did not go into the mosaic factory when she did, nor into the Pinacotheka; but I was told she went through the mosaics in a few minutes, evidently feeling no interest in the curious work, and paid little attention to Baron Viscontil's explanations. The Pinacotheka, the Fra Angelico San Lorenzo Chapel, Stanze and Loggie of Raphael, were finished in less than twenty minutes, and she came out on the third loggia, where I again saw her. You remember this beautiful third loggia, with its superb view. It was painted in the time of Clement VII. (Guillo de Medici, 1823-1834), and has on one side some curious old maps. Within the last two or three years Manlovani has restored and completed its frescoes. The Empress minced out on the loggia, and never once noticed the grand view of old Rome and the surrounding hills. She seemed preoccupied, if one can say so, with nothing; not bored, but certainly not interested, full of minauderies. Baron Visconti explained carefully all the curious maps, although he looked ready to faint with exhaustion. The Empress hardly listened; she was as coqutitish and legere as a young Parisienne of 17. Presently the Baron spoke of the Isthmus of Suez as it was represented on the sixteenth-century map, and compared the ancient surroundings with those of the present day. The Empress interrupted him, when her ear caught the words "Isthmus of Suez," and turning to the young lady companion who was with her, she said in French, with a trimphant look:

"Oh, yes, I remember that Isthmus. I was there at its inauguration."

The ex-Empress, after having expressed her pleasant memory in relation to the opening of the Isthmus of Suez, minced along on her high heels, twirling her cane, bowing her wigged head, with an unmeaning smile on her painted face, to the few remaining remarks of the poor, tired Baron, evidently not hearing or caring for a word he was uttering. Her visit was over, and she was off by 2:30.

The Empress is most unpopular at the Vatican Court, I see, and they evidently feel cro

This wreck in the work of "respectations"."

This wreck in the work of "respectations" and the property market in the world with coral. The Stefe gives some valuable information upon coral fabrilly, which furnishes employment for the property of the prop

doubt the conviction of the Abbe Liszt, for in his youth he gave many proofs of mystical appirations; but this diable d'homme will never abdicate the virtuoso, and his conviction and gentieness becoming new titles to the public curiosity, he replaces his sword of homor by a rosary, and beats a drum before his benitier.

At each step the man of the world reappears and struggles with the priest; in vain he wishes to fly from the crowd; it attracts and intoxicates him. Benevolent and amiable, liking every sort of music, Liszt can be persuaded to play as petil comite—that is, if among the audience there are no heretics. Formerly he eutered a allow with a rush, threw down his hat anywhere, removed the candles from the piano, and before commencing to play broke a dozen strings in a fantastic prelude. Now he recollects himself, draws off his black gloves, and, after a mental benedicite, begins the explanatory text, for, perhaps, you do not know that Liszt writes romances that are spoken and played at the same time.

haps, you do not know that Liszt writes romances that are spoken and played at the same time.

He is a very early riser, and has at his house only a bad square piano that he never touches. After having read his breviary, he breakfasts frugally upon half a dozen cysters, or, if it is a jour gras, upon a small piece of ham, and then pays visits during the remainder of the day. His two worldiv predilections are for cafe noir and for small and very bad Roman cigars, but cheap, if not gratuitous. He is assailed by mammas who wish him to give piano lessons to their interesting progeny. They have gone so far as to offer him a whole dollar a lesson. Upon days when he has no engagements. Liszt dince tete-stete with his son-in-law, M. Ollivier, and at dessert they converse of temporal affairs. As he intends to remain some time in Paris, Liszt is rehearsing Mazeppa, Jeanne d'Arc, the Dante Symphony, and eleven cratories, the shortest of which is much longer than the opera of the "Huguenots." He has sent for his ex-Barnum, who had a limb frozen in their Russian campaign. Signor Belloni, the famous Antonelli of this Papal pianist.

Liszt speaks all languages and colles his works hinself. His manuscripts are without erasure or corrections, and his writing is at once fine, free, running, and fantastic. Seeking the most unforeseen orchestral combinations, his scores are prodigious, and it requires a steplader to go from the contra basso to the piccolo. His system is the negation of true melody; he piles chords upon chords, pretending thus to establish the direct rapport of the music with the philosophic thought. In short, his thundering execution and his principles of exaggerated grandeur inspires such dramatic accents that, hearing his Mass, one would imagine that they were going to conquer Cochin China rather than to recite litanies.

One last word: Liszt's face is adorned with some moles, politicly called grains of genus. Formerly he had four, now their number is more than doubled. It is said that it is his faith coming out

in the spend. In her place, however, came a telegram to Baron Visconit, who said her in the telegram to Baron Visconit, who said her in the post of the cause of her detention. She had gone to the hund-meet with the son and price of the cause of her detention. She had gone to the hund-meet with the son and price of the cause of her detention. She had gone to the hund-meet with the son and price of the cause of her detention. She had gone to the hund-meet with the son and price of the cause of the cause of her detention. She had gone to the hund-meet with the son and price of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the son the cause of t so impetuous in its actions, that even sixtyfour years of life have brought no calim in their
wake. About this artist's personality there is
something distinctive, individual. He is small,
even for a Frenchman; and yet he does everything to exaggerate his smallness. Perhaps, as
human nature so delights in contrast, the slendeness of his own person has inspired him
with that love for the vast which is manifestly
strong in him. His beard, for example, is of a
length suited to the scale of six feet of stalwart manhood. Then his garments are apt to
be chosen as if to fit some imaginary giant. In
manners he is full of animation, gayety, and in
conversation one finds him not alone interesting, but full of the substance of thought. No
one better than he knows the science of his art.
Painting with Meissonier is what it used to be
in the days of Titlan—an art founded on higher
things than a mere knowledge of color. While
talking he is apt to take a pencil, sharpen it.
and then let it run over a sheet of paper, and,
behold, there are a hundred wonderful sketches
growing under one's eye. The man is cease
lessly active. If he talks he must gesticulate,
and when not talking he must gesticulate all
the more. When not painting he is on horseback, or, if not riding or hunting, he is lifting
heavy weights or rowing, for his habits of physical exercise are founded on the principle of perpetual motion.

"L'ETRANGERE."

A good story is told in the Paris Figaro

"L'ETRANGERE."

A good story is told in the Paris Figaro apropos of the first production of Dumas' "L'Etrangere." M. Febvre, who played the part of Clarkson, the American, is noted for his extraordinary zeal for the minutise. He wore in the play the chin beard without mustache, which is customary with Americans, but unheard of among Europeans, and Figaro declares it looked so true to life that one might believe that Febvre had cut it from the chin of treed Baron, evidently not hearing or earing for a word he was ntering. Her visit was over, and she was off by 2:30.

The Empress is most unpopular at the Vatican Court, I see, and they evidently feel cross at her because she seems disposed to be on familiar terms with the Quirinal powers. The journals have told you of her visit. It is called, a privilege accorded to sovereigns. When she cered the Pope's presence sue feel on her knees and burst into a violent fit of sobbing. It was some time before they could calm her; then her son and Cardinal Bonaparte left her alone for a half-hour with His Holineas. When he re visit was over the Pope's presented her with a precious coffer.

LISZT.

Furs Carriere.

Tall as the poplar awayed by the breeze, long and diaphanous; a broad and high forehead, eyes lustrous in their dusky sockuts, a straight and strong nose, arched eye-brows, almost and the properties of the strength of the properties of the same and the properties of the same and the service of the ser

theatre. Next morning he goes to the bank, draws 200,000 francs, and drives to the jeweler.

"What do I owe for those diamonds?"

"Two thousand."

"Yes. I saw that your Lordship was somewhat exhilarated yesterday, and so took the liberty of giving you paste diamonds."

The Prince reflected. He had recovered from the effects of the bright eyes and the champagne, and he said:

"You did quite right."

THE POLKA.

Paris Letter.

It is predicted that the waits will be the only It is predicted that the waitz will be the only fashionable round dance, and that to polikas and mazurkas we must say adieu. The first named of these dances now in disfavor had an origin worth recalling. In 1844 a wandering dame, being in need of money, sold for 100 francs the melody in question to an editor of music, Bernard Latte, who within the year realized a benefit of 100,000 francs (\$20,000). The polika; those of us who did not assist at its inanguration in Paris can form no idea of the noise it made. It was a fever; an eestacy; a tempest; a whiriwind; and even a scandal. In those happy days, young French ladies were allowed to incluige in what are called round dances, and this polks seemed to set them all mad. The first who indulged in it were published in full, and to see it danced people climbed upon benches and stood upon tiptoes, as no other dance ever made them do,—and now we are told the polks is to be suppressed.

CURRENT GOSSIP.

A FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

A FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

Ness York Graphic.

Jock Johnson rich? Pray tell me how
His bark so soon did weather
Cape Poverty, and guide its prow
To seas where no storms gather?
Did some rich uncle die and leave
Two millions to his credit,
And the nephew's heart then grieve,
As if some dagger bled it?
No? Then perhaps, with instinct keen,
He made it in the scramble
On Wall street, where good men are seen
To daily go and gamble?
No? Well then, may be, lucky man,
One day, when out exploring
For mines, he found the buried can
In which Kidd did his storing?
No? Then I frankly give it up:
"Its quite beyond my guessing
To tell just how he filled his cup
With the auriferous blessing!
Ah, mortal frail how weak appears
Your shrewd mind's guesswork pageant,
When this is all: for two short years
Jock was an Indian Agent.
WINNERAGO CITY, Minn.

DOM PEDRO AS A BABY.

New York World.

DOM PEDRO AS A BABY.

Now Fort World.

Catherine Simmons, the widow of the late Condy Raguet, died at Philadelphia on New Year's Day, aged 88. She accompanied her husband, appointed Charge d'Affaires by Monroe, to Brazil in 1822, and was one of the favorites of diplomatic society at the Court of Dom Pedro I. Her death recalls this sketch of Dom Pedro II., lately a visitor among us. It is from a letter from Mr. Raguet to the late Samuel Breck: "On the 2d of December, 1826, I went to the Imperial residence to inquire after the health of the Empress. Before Helt home Mrs. Raguet had told me to ask to see the little Prince, and had charged me, if I saw him, to take him in my arms and kiss him. Resolved to obey her instructions,—which, however, were decidedly contrary to all diplomatic precedent,—I inquired for his Imperial Highness. The gentleman-in-waiting returned with word that he was asleep, and they did not like to wake him. In a few minutes, however, I heard a door in an adjoining room open, and an infant voice cry out most vociferously. The Marquis weat to reconnoitre, and, finding it was he, called me to follow him. When I reached the apartment, expecting to see a baby with cap and frock in a nurse's arms, what was my susprise to see a boy dressed in jacket and trowsers, with a white star of some order on his breast, standing on the floor and struggling to run from his nurse, who was holding him by one hand. The direction in which he wanted to go was the one from which I came, and, seeing him pulling to come towards me, instinctively and without reflecting whether the bystanders would like it or not, I put down my chapean, caught him in my arms, and kissed and careased him. The little rogue immediately stopped his crying until I put him down, under the caution, 'Do not let him fall,' when he fell to again, and shouted, and kicked, and pulled like a young fury. They then toid ne that he wanted to go into the drawing-room, which I had just left, where there was a little carriage in which he was indulged, when

Waiting for the train at the Northwestern Depot the other day, the Sentine reporter, hav-ing with his usual modesty shrunk into a cor-ner, heard Capt. Bones, a well-known hunter,

angry, and her indignation was increased she noticed that the young man's hear nestled lovingly upon the shoulder of the who sat next him in the pew. Waining unt snoring indicated that his sleep was o soundest character, the young lasty quieti the pew and proceeded home alone. Whe congregation rose to sing a hymn the move of his pillow woke the young man with a He was, of course, very much surprised to his fair friend non est, but when his hewild mind fully comprehended the altuntion in the had placed her and the situation in which had left him, his look of what-a-foul-i-made-of-myself was absolutely lutticrous he did not fold his tents like the Araba, he tainly as silently stole away.

TWO GERMAN BOOK REVIEWS. TWO GERMAN BOOK REVIEWS.

New Fort World.

"History of to Sleep Going." By Miss Ludmills Loft. This history holds throughout what in the title was promised; they call Morpheus to the reading-self, even if he be then ever so far away. The very first of these stories calls itself "Chloral," or is so over-written, and is a piece-master of genre painting. Impossible is it to lay that book out of the hand with satisfactions; indeed, the only satisfaction therein to be found, insists in the fact that to him who reads it, soon out of the hand it drops. Like unto laudanum already it is.

"House-Teacher Songs" is an all-most-beloved book coming so soon after "Governess" Songs." So is it fine beautiful that we here transwrite what some of it is:

Noses as red as roses
Found I often by Frincipals
Womens were inhumans
Quite as often as little dolls.

Oh! It used to fill my heart with deep grief

Oh! it used to fill my heart with deep grief
That neither cigar nor beer I land
And large men stood in the house
And drant and smoked, I foit bad.
The child-heartfulness of these poetical device
in the poetical realm will fill us with not onl
laughfulness but often with joke-tears.

CONVICTED HIMSELF. The French Bar has just lost in M. Chaix-d'Est-Ange one of its greatest masters. His greatest triumph, perhaps, and one of the greatest triumphs ever obtained at any bar, was achieved in the case of a man called Benoit, whom he was prosecuting for parricide. Benoit had all along persisted in declaring he was innocent, and there was nothing but chreumstantial evidence against him. M. Chaix-d'Est-Ange resolved to employ one of the most startling and dramatic figures of rhetoric ever used in a court of law. Turning to the prisoner, he placed the scene of the murder in vivid and striking language before him. "There," he cried, "sat your father, quietly reading the newspaper, near the window. He could not see who came into the room. You stole in on tiptoe and crept close behind him. You paused one moment and then raised the hatchet "Yes, yes!" cried Benoit, "that's it; that's how I did it!" What the repeated interrogatories of the examining magistrates had failed to clicit from the murderer was forced from him by the eloquence of the barrister. The French Bar has just lost in M. Che

HOW HE RAISED THE LOAF.

HOW HE RAISED THE LOAF.

Detroit Free Free.

He was a young man, and he looked like a student,—like one of the students in attendance at Harvard College. Moreover, his prompt action, as he saw a loaf of bread on the crosswalk up Woodward avenue, went to show that he was fond of foot-ball, and therefore a student at Harvard. He reasoned that the loaf had failen from a baker's sleigh, and further reasoned that it was better for him to kick it into forty piaces than for some poor man to find it. He nicked. He kicked for all he was worth, and uttering a wail of agony he limped to the fence and leaned against it and swore like a prate. The interior of that "lost" loaf of bread was a handsome cobblestone, put there for just such an emergency.

A STARTLING INQUIBY.

A STARTLING INQUIRY.

Danbury Neces.

It was at a party the other evening. There was a luli in the conversation, which made the host, who was inexperienced in party matters, somewhat nervous. With a view to relief he asked a mouraful-looking man, who was set like a packing-box up in one corner, if he was married.

"No, I am a bachelor," stiffly replied the sombre man.

sombre man.

"Ah!" observed the host, warming up with the subject, "How long have you been a bachcior!"

There was another lull in the conversation.

Miss Thompson's Paintings.

Rarper's Monthly.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson has gained a sudde and surprising reputation for military scenes, which it is claimed that unusual power is deplayed, especially in the action of horses; rapid has been the rise of her fame, that with two years of her first appearance at the Academy she has received, it is as £5,000 for a painting, while £80 or £1 is asked for a mere rough pen-and-induction of hers. The circumstances of her called the statement of the company of the called the company of the called the c watting for the time at the Northwesters of the properties of the

THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

Judge Robert S. Wilson met with an unfortu studge Robert S. Wilson met with an unfortu-ate and distressing accident Friday. He at-empted to step on a street-car at Twenty-sixth treet, when his boot slipped from under him and he fell, breaking his ankie very badiy.

The Kinderfest of the Chicago Maennercho at Klare's Hall last night amused an interested audience of juveniles. A magic-lantern was provided, and after the views a huge supper delighted the gastric organs of the little ones.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manassee, optician, 88 Madison street (TRIB-UNB Building), was at 8 a. m., 4 degrees below mero; 10 a.m., 2 below; 12 m., 4 above; 3 p. m., 11; 8 p.m., 12. Barometer at 8 a. m., 30.24; 8 p.

At a regular meeting of Company G, of the Second Regiment, held at their hall, resolutions were adopted mourning the death of William Colfar, late a member of the regiment, and extending the sympathies of the organization to his bereaved parents.

A. C. Monroe, 60 years of age, halling from Columbus, Clinton County, Ia., while in an invoricated condition yesterday afternoon slipped and the sidewalk at the corner of Lasalle and Monroe streets, and, falling into the basement of a building on the corner, had his right leg broken below the knee. He was conveyed for reatment to the County Hospital.

Louis Smith, aged 11 years, residing at No. 1139 Wilcox avenue, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock fell between the cars on the Pan Handle route near the Seymour street crossing, and was instantly killed, the wheels cutting him in two at the hips, and also severing an arm. The remains were taken to his parents' residence by Officer Costello and Louis Goodwick, where an inquest will be held to-day.

The Asgular weekly meeting of the Philosophical society was held last evening at their hall, corn er of Washington and State streets, the Presic ent, Judge Booth, in the chair. Mr. J. D. Long, of Onarga, Ill., delivered a very able and interesting lecture on "God and Man." Gen. Buford, of the Executive Committee, announced that the next lecture will be delivered Saturday svening, Jan. 20, by Mr. C. D. B. Mills, of Syracusa', N. Y. Subject: "The Conditional Destiny of Humanity."

Destiny of Humanity."

Rabbi Adler, of the Kehlleth Anshe Maarab congregation, who a few days ago was presented with a beautiful gold-headed cane at a festival given by the ladies of the Jochannah Lodge, propose to convert it into a fund for the education of a lad whom he is now instructing for admission to one of the Jewish theological seminaries. His plan is to capitalize the cane at \$150, and sell 150 shares. When all shall have been sold, lous will be drawn for the sole ownership. Rabbi Adler trusts that his co-religionists will lend their aid, and assist a worthy student to become an honored leader in the synagogue.

synagogue.

Gentile, the photographer, whose large pictures of the Insurance Patrol and the Apollo Club taken by the carbon process have been so much admired, has also finished a magnificent composition picture of Gen. Sheridan and staff at Camp Crittenden, Arizona. Not only in portrature, but in grouping, posing, and perspective, it rises from mere photography into a genuine work of art. All these pictures have been sent to New York to take a place in the competitive examination of works made by this process. They will reflect the highest creditupon Western work, whatever may be the result of the examination.

of the examination.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 11, under the juristiction of the Cigar-Makers' International Union of America, met at their old hall, No. 82 West Randolph street, on the 8th inst., and elected their officers, to hold office for the term of six months, excepting Trustees and Treasurer, who hold their office for one year. They were: President, Samuel Goldwater; Vice-President, William Biechler; Recording Secretary, L. Prince; Corresponding Secretary, Fred Korth; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Fred Korth; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Fred Fred Bartels; Financial, Secretary, F. Siebenaler: Treasurer, C. Englehart: Trustees, Dave Stearn, I. H. Carrier, George Bauer. The Union consists of 260 members.

Amorning paper will to-day publish a statement to the effect that Justice Pollak is in a fair way to have some of his alleged recent dispensations of justice looked into by the Grand Jury. It will say of him that he has recently exacted illegal fees, and that in a case of larceny before him Friday he demanded \$4.50 from the prosecuting winness to cover the costs of the case, and threatened to arrest him if he did not pay the amount in five days, and that in another case for shoplifting the same day that he found the delendants guilty, and bound them over for \$100, and caused the records to be made accordingly. It will also allege that he talked to the detendants and agreed to dismiss the charge upon their paying the costs of the trial, \$5.80, which they paid. These allegations will be based on the statements of the attorneys in the two cases. The Justice will doubtless satisfactorily explain those charges.

BULLDOZING A SUSTICE.

stactorily explain these charges.

BULLDOZING A JUSTICE.

Away off in India, there is a time-honored custom that has obtained from the remote generations, and which, though involving patient perseverance and some inconvenience, is looked upon as demanding in its observance the rigid and religious attention of the Indians. If a native desires a favor of another, he asks it, and if met with refusal, he sits down before the door of him be whom he looks upon as creditor, and there he remains through the sun and heat, and through the dust and the dew. Never more will he take his shadow from off that door step, and when at length the languor of death steals upon him he seals a reproachful look in his eyes, and goes into the spirit-world with the print of that doorned threshold on his breechclout. Upon him who denied the boon the God of the Indian is supposed to visit his wrath through the ages of eternity. Nevermore shall peace come to his heart, and when the Great Shadow falls upon him he is supposed to slide comfortably into the infernal regions, where his soul is ever torn with lamentations that he refused the other Indian the cold pancakes he did beseech.

But Judge Scally, often as he has received

beseech.

But Judge Scully, often as he has read and admired this poetic custom, probably never anticipated its transplanting to the porch of his own justice shop. Not long ago he rendered a judgment in favor of a West Side woman named Natoff for a small amount. Conceiving the idea that a Justice's judgment was binding on the Justice in the event of the judgment-debtor failing to satisfy, the son-in-law of good Mistress Natoff demanded the wealth of the Judge. It was refused. Then the custom of that sweet Indian land sped switt across the wastes and waters, and the patient son-in-law, grasping its effectious method of killing one man and damning another, besat him down in Scully's Court, caimly awaiting payment of dissolution. Not an inch of that beak would he withdraw from Scully's heart. Day after day he sits there, through hunger and drunks, through thirst and petty larcenies, through sunshine and disturbances of the peace, through storms and raids on gamblers. He has devoted his life to the task of collecting that independ from Scully's man of an Indian Abraham and see Scully damned for ever. It is a pathetic incident, and the only drawback to the intense poesy of the situation is Scully's effort to stand it as long as his ghost. But Judge Scully, often as he has read and ad-

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The Public Library Board held a meeting yeserday afternoon, President Shorey in the chair.
On motion, the Committee on Administraion were instructed to investigate the qualificaions of the applicants for the vacancy caused
by the resignation of Miss Hyde, and to appoint
temporary successor.

by the resignation of Miss Hyde, and to appoint temporary successor.

Mr. Poole, the Librarian, reported that he ad received from Gen. Logan, Carter Harrion, and other gentlemen, volumes which made complete set of the Congressional Record. The Interior Department had contributed, at he request of Gen. Logan, eight volumes of he Fauna and Geology of the Western States. The report was received and the Librarian remested to make suitable acknowledgment of he donations.

be donations.

Dr. Walker remarked that the public seemed of appreciate the opening of the Library two venings in the week. One-sixth of the entire number of books was taken out in the evening.

Mr. Poole stated that the number of books sued in the evenings had almost doubled uring the past week, and the indications were but the demand at nights would go on increas-

A school has recently been opened in Memol Chapel on Indiana avenue, between Twenninth and Thirtieth atreets, for the instrucn of deaf and dumb children by the method
own as "visible speech," as introduced by A.
sham Bell. The children are inneted to articulate words, and to
derstand what is being said by
serving the mouth of the speaker. The school
Memorial Chapel has the very desirable and
uable feature of being associated with a
dergarten school, so that during play-hours
i in some of the manual exercises the hearing
it deaf children are associated. The advanes of such communication are made mani-

acquired by mere observation, while the formal lesson is put to a practical test at once and repeatedly. From the small beginning now made it is plain that the system which has steadily increased in favor in the East will be gladly adopted in the West. Thosewho are interested in the education of deaf-mute children would do well to visit the Chicago school and observe its workings for themselves.

The TRAYELING MEN.

well to visit the Chicago school and observe its workings for themselves.

THE TRAVELING MEN.

The Traveling-Men's Christian Union held its first devotional neeting in Lower Farwell Hall last evening. The attendance was larger than the membership of the Union. Joseph L. Beach led the exercises, and the Secretary, J. E. Turney, presided at the organ. The prayers were fervent, and the experiences varied, altogether making a very interesting meeting. After the devotional exercises, a business meeting was held, but the only important business transacted was the agreeing upon the form of a certificate of membership to be carried by the members to introduce them in their travels. Some of the members thought such a certificate unnecessary, but the majority was against them. One of them, in urging the necessity of the certificate, said he had always found his face denied his profession of temperance and religion, and that it had often been impossible to receive recognition in religious societies. When he had broken the ice others related similar experiences, and the importance of the proposed certificate was made apparent. The next meeting will be held Saturday evening.

COUNTY HOSPITAL.

INSPECTING THE BUILDING. The recently-completed portions of the County Hospital, namely: the amphitheatre, corriformally transferred to the county yesterday norning. The contractor, Sexton, was to make the transfer, and Architect Cochrane was to represent the county and receive its coming dignity. But, while the contractor was present, the one who was to do the receiving did not turn up, and the formal trans-fer did not take place. The county, however, receiving did not turn up, and the formal reassfer did not take place. The county, however,
was fitly, or unfitly, represented by several of
its duly authorized Commissioners, including
Col. Cleary, reputed proprietor of the
Hospital, Ayars, Mulloy, Guenther,
Hoffman, Louergan, Senne. Smith,
Carroll, and Holden, while ex-Commissioner
Johnson's attendance showed that he had not
lost any of the old interest in anything that
pertains to the fortunes of the county, or in the
customary spread which forms so important a
part of these inspecting tours. Gen. Lieb was
there too, smiling serenely on all that was going
on. Besides these, a motley crew of hangers-on
about the County-Building were around, for
the purpose, it must be, of lending character to
the visit. They approved everything, as did
also the Commissioners from whom they took
their cue. The first object of interest was

THE AMPHITHEATRE.

It is certainly well arranged, and Sexton
claims that it will hold 1,000 people, but it
would probably require some crowding in that
case. The tiers of seats rise one above another,
so that the view of the lecturer in the front is
nnobstructed. There is abundant space where
the lecturer stands for his tables, illustrations,
etc., while in the rear are found the museum
and the consultation-rooms. Everything is
bright and cheery in its appearance, and the

nnobstructed. Inere is administrations, etc., while in the rear are found the museum and the consultation-rooms. Everything is bright and cheery in its appearance, and the amphitheatre is really one of the best-adapted places for clinical lectures in the country. The corridors serve to connect the pavillons, and are a matter of necessity. In style of construction they are quite similar to other portions of the building. The ice-house will hold from 300 to 350 cords of ice, and it, as well as the barn, was pronounced by the Commissioners and the other visitors to be simply perfect. When the tour of inspection had been completed, the Commissioners and the crowd of flatterers and retainers were not backward in accepting the Warden's invitation to "TAKE SOMETHING."

It was taken in one of the private offices, and consisted of various exhilarating fluids and cigars. There was not the least formality about this part of the programme, everybody falling to without further ado. Of course, everything leve in the building had received the seal of commendation, and none were louder or noisier in expressing their approbation than the motley assembly of flatterers and back-scratchers from the County Building. There were one or two feeble attempts at speech-making, but they were miserable failures. Ex-Commissioner Johnson was only too proud to congratulate the Hospital, the County of Cook, and the world at large, upon the fact that Warden McLaughlin was the presiding genius at the Hospital, and he could but prophesy that the Hospital, and he could but prophesy that the gentleman would continue to fill the position which he adorned with honor to himself and satisfaction to the public. [Uproarious applause.] The Warden, no doubt miniful of the recent complaints against his treatment of certain patients, smilingly responded that he was not so sure of satisfaction to the public. Hospital, the County of Cook, and the world at large, upon the fact that Warden McLaughlin was the presiding genius at the Hospital, and he could but prophesy that the gentieman would continue to fill the position which he adorned with honor to himself and satisfaction to the public. [Uproarious applause.] The Warden, no doubt mindful of the recent complaints against his treatment of certain patients, smilingly responded that he was not so sure of satisfying the public. The remark was clearly understood by his hearers, who laughed immoderately. Then they fell to again, and repeated the operation at frequent intervals, filling in the chinks in the time with congratulatory remarks on the manner in which the county was blessed with such an institution, which provided for the sick poor, and expressing unfeigned superies that anybody could be so base. for the sick poor, and expressing unfeigned surprise that anybody could be so base as to insinuate that there were such things as rings, jobs, and the like in the County Board or any of its enterprises. After this season of unrestrained joy, in which nearly everybody patted his neighbor on the back and drank to his health, the crowd was taken into the officers' room, where they set was taken into the officers' room, where they sat

A HOSPITAL DINNER,
consisting of pork and beans, roast beef, boiled
potatoes, stewed tomatoes, apple-pie, etc., etc.
There was much smacking of lips, followed by
more flattering remarks on the superior management of the Hospital, the concentrated wisdom of which might be summed up in
the remark of Commissioner Lenzen to
the Warden: "The fellow that baked them
beans, Mac, knew what he was about." The
Warden found time to submit to Col. Cleary a
combination time-table and bill of fare for
meals for his approval, and the Colonel, after
being informed that such an arrangement was
customary in all hospitals, expressed the opinion that it was a very good thing, and the
County Board ought to adopt it at once.

"We want some more cots, Colonel," said
the Warden.

"Phat for?" asked the Colonel.

"The wards are crowded, and patients are applying here for admission that we can't accommodate."

"We must curtail," said the Colonel, with A HOSPITAL DINNER,

modute."

"We must curtall," said the Colonel, with his mouth full of pie. "We must curtail as far as is possible,—the county is not very flush now; curtail, Mac, that's the word."

"What's the use of having a hospital if it ain't to be occupied!" suggested the Warden.

"Well, maybe that's so—but—you know, Mac—we must—well—we must curtail—that's it."

The conversation was not prolonged much farther, for Commissioner Smith's Committee on the subject of steam-pipes was to meet at 2 o'clock, and the party soon afterwards broke

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF . HE BOARD OF TRUS-The regular semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago was held Thursday atternoon at the Grand Pacific

Hotel. The Hon. Artemas Carter, Vice-President, occupied the chair. The attendance of members was unusually good.

The principal business at the winter meeting is the reports of the officers and standing com-

mittees of the Board. The Hon. Henry Greene-baum, the Treasurer, reported receipts and dis-bursements for the year: Receipts, \$12,000; ilsoursements, \$11,945.32; balance, \$54.68. The Finance Committee presented through the Secretary, O. W. Barrett, Esq., the follow-ing financial exhibit:

Bills Receivable—Notes, subscriptions \$152, 225 31, 000 320, 000 200, 000 25, 458 5, 867 5, 416 457 54 Total .

Chancellor Burroughs presented his report of what had been done in providing for the current wants and permanent endowments of the University during the year. The severe losses to its endowments by the great fire, and the disabiling of many of its chief supporters by the same cause, had been sorely felt by the University ever since, and could only be repaired by enlisting the support of a new class of citizens of Chicago. As a Chicago institution, with a constitution and aims inviting the co-operation of all who would see our city the centre of higher education, it was believed that the wants of the institution only needed to be presented to the business men of the city to secure their aid, and this he was endeavoring to do from day to day, with encouraging results. Mr. C. J. Hull, of the city, had added \$10,000 to the endowment of the chair which bears the name of his deceased son, who graduated at the University, making an endowment of \$30,000, for which securities had been given. Two other gentlemen had each prom-\$740,480

ised soon to undertake the endowment of a chair. A subscription for \$12,000, to meet the expenses of the foresent collegiate year, has been begun, and is meeting with a favorable response irom citizens. The receipts from students' fees meet about half the expenses of the University, and though only half as high as the rates at the older Eastern colleges, it was not thought advisable to rasse them. Indeed, but for the favorable arrangements for boarding in the college boarding hall, at less than \$3 per week, the term bills at present charged would be too high for the good of the University. The prosperity of the University is thus seen to be dependent upon the prompt endowment of its professorships.

President Abernethy reported the internal condition of the University as highly satisfactory, the attendance better than at any time since the fire and increasing; faculty and students carnestly and successfully pursuing their work.

The Standing Committee of Ladies, in charge of the department for young ladies, reported, through Mrs. D. L. Shorev, Secretary, that the Committee were encouraged with the results of the experiment of admitting young ladies to the classes of the University, and hoped yet to be able to do much to improve the facilities of the department. They had arranged that a committee of ladies should visit the classes of which ladies are members recularly every week. They asked the appointment of Mrs. Judge Booth and Mrs. H. A. Rust to fill vacancies in the Committee, which was done.

The Executive Committee of her proventially interest.

The theory of the powers of the full Board ad interim, and on which a large amount of business accordingly devolves, presented a long report, given to details of business not of mublic interest. ised soon to undertake the endowment of a chair. A subscription for \$12,000, to meet the

Board ad interim, and on which a large and of business accordingly devolves, presented a long report, given to details of business not of public interest.

The Committee on Nominations reported through ex-Mayor Boone the following nominations of officers and members to fill vacancies, all of whom were unanimously elected:

President The Hon William B. Orden.

all of whom were unanimously elected:

President—The Hon. William B. Ogden.

Vice- Presidents—The Hon. J. Y. Scammon, the
Hon. Thomas Hoyne.

Treasure—The Hon. Henry Greenebaum.

Secretary—O. W. Barrett, Esq.,

Trystess—L. Z. Leiter, Esq., D. H. Lincoln,

Esq., Galusha Anderson, D. D.

Regent (In place of the Rev. H. N. Powers, D. D.,

removed from the State)—The Rev. S. S. Harris,

D. D., of St. James' Church. D. D., of St. James' Church.

The Hon. Artemas Carter signified his resignation on account of impaired health, and in retiring alluded feelingly to the pleasant associations which he had enjoyed during his membership of seven years, and expressed confidence in the future of the University, especially

in view of its catholic character, and his purpos to continue his interest and support.

After a pleasant session, extending to a late hour of the evening, the Board adjourned.

THE NEWSBOY. HOW HE GETS HIS PAPERS. If there is ever a time when profanity might be excusable, which many people doubt, it is when a subscriber to a morning paper finds that the thicvish newsboy has taken advantage of the early morning hours and purloined that which is dearer to said subscriber than almost any thing else, unless it be his breakfast. But even a breakfast to many people is not complete without a newspaper. As the fresh energies of the body are provided for by the morning meal, so the refreshed mind craves mental food, and there is nothing like the morning newspaper, figuratively speaking, "to go to the right spot." But the wicked newsboy steps in and puts a stop to all this, and now is his favorite time, when the average citizen does not crawl out of bed one whit earlier than is absolutely necessary. Depredations of this sort have been frequent this winter, particularly on the South Side, much to the annoyance of subscribers. Complaints have been made, but the cril does not cease, except where the subscriber carries out a virtuous resolve to outwit the newsboy by rising early and grabbing his paper before the newsboy gets his hands on it, or by having a servant do this for him. To make the rescuing process more certain, several subscribers have made arrangements with the carrier to ring the door-bell when they leave a paper. Thereupon the subscriber, or the early-rising servant, issues from the house, dexterously seizes the paper, and bears it in triumph to the warm dining-room, where its contents are afterwards digested along with the morning cup of coffee and the fresh hot rolls.

BUT THE NEWSBOY KNOWS ANOTHER TRICK worth two of the former. The process of accumulating papers by stealing them from people's houses one by one is altogether too slow to meet his entire approbation. There is danger in it, too, for many a newsboy has unpleasant recollections of being caught at his own game. not crawl out of bed one whit earlier than is ab-

in the vicinity have congregated at the corner, effected an entrance into the hall, put out the gas when Mr. Doyle was receiving his papers, snatched all he had, and ran off with them. As there was no light, he of course had no means of knowing the boys, and could not recover his papers. Last Thursday morning this was repeated. Mr. Doyle noticed a policeman standing on the opposite side of the street, and he, hearing the noise and the scuffing, came leisurely over to the hall, where he saw Mr. Doyle, and was informed as to what was going on. The officer coolly replied that His COULD DO NOTHING TO THE BOYE.

It so happened that one fellow had taken the scare, and dropped ten or fifteen papers which blew around in all directions, and of these Mr. Doyle recovered all but three or four.

On another occasion another carrier was served in the same way, and a policeman stood by without lifting a hand, under the pretense that he couldn't arrest the boys without a warrant! Mr. Doyle now receives his papers out of doors, where there is no gas to be turned off, but where, unfortunately, it is quite cold at the hour mentioned. If this should happen to reach the eye of Capt. Buckley, it is hoped that gentleman will suggest to some of his subordinates that it would be quite proper, under the circumstances, for them to take measures towards the prevention of such assaults in the future. By so doing he will protect the carriers and, indirectly, the public in their rights.

FAITH'S RECORD. WHAT THE LORD HAS DONE FOR THE FOUND-

From the last number of Faith's Record, the ficial organ of the Foundlings' Home, the fol-

From the last number of Faith's Record, the official organ of the Foundlings' Home, the following extracts are made:

Thursday, Dec. 7.—A little girl, Mary M., colcollected \$2 and gave the bables.

Friddy, Dec. 8.—Just as it was necessary for us to send to buy bread a large quantity was sent in, with cakes.

Saturday, Dec. 9.—The Lord has put it into the hearts of two gentlemen, well known to Him for remembering the poor in various other ways, to send the bables, one \$50, and the other \$52. We bless Him for these gifts. Some provisions from an entertainment, and three tons of coal, were also given. Our Heavenly Father has dealt most bounfully with us this day. Two little girls have come to find shelter with us, also a mother and ber baby.

Sunday, Dec. 10.—There were handed in at the door \$5, even on this Sabbath day. In the afternoon a little boy called to see us, bringing \$1.80 for the babies.

Monday, Dec. 11.—The Lord still continues His mercies, for early this morning two little girls, Annie and Mary W., called to give, each of them. \$10. It was their Christmas money, which they preferred, they said, to give the babies rather than expend for themselves. It seemed to give them so much pleasure to do this that we know they felt the truth of Christ's words when He said:

''It is more blessed to give them so much pleasure to do this that we know they felt the truth of Christ's words when He said:

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''It is more blessed to give them so much pleasure to do this that we know they felt the truth of Christ's words when He said:

''It is more blessed to give then ables and the server failed to remember us since the work commenced sent us a Christmas gift of \$25. With all these offerings we must not fail to mention two dear little fellows who brought, the one a penny, and the other a girl.

Tussday, Dec. 18.—A letter received from Iowa says: "We send you, to-day, a box of infant's clothing, f

THE CHICAGO ZOUAVES. OBJECTS OF THE ORGANIZATION.

The above organization took possession of the new armory, Nos. 193 and 194 Washington street, last Wednesday night. After an hour's drill in the bayonet exercise, a business meeting was held, and civil officers elected as follows: E. B. Knox, President; William L. Lindsay, Secretary; J. S. Sheahan, Treasurer. A committee on constitution and by-laws was appointed to reconstitution and by-laws was appointed to reconstitution and by-laws was appointed. ed, to report at the next meeting, to take place to-morrow night at the armory. It was decided to meet for drill Monday of each week at 8

to-morrow might at the armory. It was decided to meet for drill Monday of each week at 8 o'clock p. m.

By joining this corps the young men of our city will have a fine opportunity to acquire a knowledge of military tactics, particularly the "dashing bayonet exercise" and skirmish drill, which forms an important part of the Zouave drill, and which made the Zouaves under Ellsworth so famous. Military service affords the best recreation for young men, because it is useful to the country in time of war, and is useful to the community in case of municipal disorder. It is useful to the individual, because it affords him a regular and systematic course of physical training, and discipline for the mind. For developing muscle, expanding the chest, and making the wnole physical man healthy and vigorous, and at the same time for giving an erect and graceful carriage, and for teaching habits of promptness, order, and punctuality, practical military instruction is unequaled. The discipline to the mind is excellent, for nothing can be more exact and methodical than the study of military tactics. Last, but not least, is the acquisition of habits of self-defense and confidence which are sure to be developed in every active and earnest citizen-soldier.

Employers ought not to object or discourage

dence which are sure to be developed in every active and earnest citizen-soldier.

Employers ought not to object or discourage enlistments, for they should know in giving a cierk legitimate recreation the desire for all other is diminished. Membership in this corps actually guards a young man from dissolute and careless habits. The moment he places his name upon the roll he becomes responsible to his comrades for his good behavior; he well knows that any disreputable conduct, any ungentlemantly or unsoldierly behavior, would bring disgrace on himself and his company, and would result in his expulsion.

grace on himself and his company, and would result in his expulsion.

It is the intention to make the Zouaves a "crack corps," second to none in the country, and now is just the time for young men to take advantage of this opportunity to join a first-class military organization. Those between the ages of 18 and 35 who desire to become members are requested to forward their names and Post-Office address to the Secretary, William L. Lindsay, Armory Chicago Zouaves, 192 and 194 Washington street, or present themselves in person at the Armory, where the Recruiting Committee will be in readiness for the reception of recruits every Monday evening from 8 in 10 o'clock.

THE CITY-HALL.

City-Attorney Tuthill is expected home with his fair young bride to-morrow, surely. Since the 1st of January there have been but en building permits issued, and those ten were for small structures, the total value of which is but \$7,800.

Ald. Lodding, who has been for the last four weeks grievously afflicted with rheumatism, was about the City-Hall yesterday for the first time since he became "laid up."

The Hon. S. S. Hake, Mayor of East St. Louis, has written to Mayor Heath that the Hon, J. P. owman, the legal representative of East St. Louis, will attend the Springfield Convention for the framing of a new Revenue law.

Yesterday afternoon a small blaze occurred in the Water-Office. The base-board just behind the steam-pipes suddenly blazed up, but the fire-extinguisher (Frank Tuttle with a glass of water in each hand) was called into use, and the blaze quickly squelched. Loss about 25 cents. It was at first thought that the heat from the steam coil had ignited the wood, but it was afterward seen that a cigar-stump had been carelessly thrown on the floor just below the coil. It lodged in a crack where dust had accumulated, and where the boards were like tinder. Hence the fire.

Mrs. S. F. Norcross and Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, respectively the President and Secretary of the Erring Woman's Refuge, called at the Comp-troller's office and were paid 81,327, the amount of money which was to the credit of the above institution, being fines from prostitutes and in-mates of houses of prostitution. There is the same amount of money in the Treasury for the House of the Good Shepherd.

At the instance of many of the members of the old Volunteer Fire Department, there is to be presented to the Legislature, probably this week, a bill providing that all those ditizens who served for seven years on the volunteer department be exempt from jury-duty. At the time of the adoption of the new Constitution such an exemption was allowed, but the new Constitution contains no provision for release from a sometimes burdensome service.

from a sometimes burdensome service.

The Mayor's Policeman is steadily working at the license business. That is, he is looking up those persons who are without the necessary papers for the carrying on of their respective branches of business. He finds that he has a large field for labor, but, with the aid of lists and memoranda heretofore obtained, will be enabled to know who have and who have not licenses. It is seen from the books of the City Clerk's office that some of the most prominent billiard places in town are running free from restraint. The gullty ones would save themselves some trouble and expense, and the city a deal of work, if they would pay up without further notice. further notice. It has been found impossible to prepare the

It has been found impossible to prepare the wouchers in time to commence the payment of the city employes' December salaries Monday or Tuesday, as it was contemplated yesterday, and it is now announced that the salaries will be paid some day during this week. There is enough money in the Treasury to pay the rolls, \$100.000 (not \$50,000) having been borrowed in the East, and about the same amount in sums of \$3,000 and less having been borrowed from day to day here by the Comptroller. The officials are already looking forward to the payment of salaries further on, and wondering where the money is to come from. The Town Collectors have begun to collect their warrants, and their collections can be applied for whatever purpose it may seem necessary. It was stipulated at the time of the contraction of the popular loan that the first \$1,000,000 collected should be set aside for the payment of the popular-loan certificates, but as these certificates are not due for several mouths.—some of them for as many as nine months,—the Mayor thinks that it would be poor financiering to let the money lie idle. The present outstanding certificates might be redeemed, but it is thought that such an action would be of but little use, for it would be found necessary to issue those certificates again before the lapse of many months.

HE APPROPRIATIONS.

In speaking about the appropriations for the

but little use, for it would be found necessary to issue those certificates again before the lapse of many months.

In speaking about the appropriations for the ensuing year, the Mayor yesterday said that he thought that the bill would be proportionately smaller than for last year. The total would, of course, be larger, because there was a year to be provided for, while the last fiscal year contained but nine months; but the economy which had been shown in the administration of municipal affairs would be carried into next year. All the departments had been cut down in running expenses, and in the number of employes, and the Government scemed to run along as well as ever, demonstrating that the reduction did not affect the well-being of the community or the city. There were, however, many things which would of necessity have to be provided for. In the Police Department pot much would be asked. There were the usual repairs, etc., which would probably not foot up more than \$14,000. The bedding in the stations would require about \$1,500 worth of renovation and attention, and there was an addition to be built to Lapt. Johnson's (West Side) Station, which was too small for the accommodation of the men there. There were some cells to be built to lapt. Johnson's (West Side) Station, which was too small for the accommodation of the men there. There were some cells to be built to lapt. Johnson's (West Side) Station, which was too small for the accommodation of the men there. There were some cells to be built to lapt. Johnson's (West Side) Station, which was a good deal in the way of new wires and paraphernalia. As for the Department of Public Works, it would probably move along in the way it has been moving for the past few months, as far as the Mayor was concerned. He should recommend no new improvements, but thought it desirable that there should be provision made for the completion of and the payment for the Fullerton avenue viaduct, and the payment of the claims against the city consequent upon the damage done to pro

ley, robbery of F. A. Hill, \$500 to the Criminal Court.

Miss E. M. Cole, an employe of the Recorder's office, recently had her pockets picked of a wallet containing a small sum of money, some valuable papers, and a meal-ticket at the English House, No. 31 Washington street. Surmising that the "dips," whoever they were, would take advantage of the latter useful article, watch was set, and last evening Officer Pennell, of the Lake street squad, caught two lads enjoying a square meal on the strength of the ticket. When taken to the Central Station they gave the names of Thomas and Douglas McGinty.

A Granger named Stevens, who chose neither to give his full name nor location of his home, was before Supt. Hickey yesterday to complain of the loss of \$30 by the envelope game at No. 7 Clark street. A detachment of police were at

Altogether the Mayor believed that the bill would be smaller in proportion than was that of last year. There was an economical administration in every branch of the City Government, and there was an economical Council to pass upon the requests for money.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

County Clerk Lieb will send in his semi-annua report to the Board to-morrow.

The North Town Collector took in \$5,000 yesterday, and would not have objected if the figres had been doubled.

In the case of Mary Fletcher, on trial for lar-ceny, the jury yesterday brought in a verdict of guilty. She will depart for the Bridewell to-

The question of covering the steam-pipes at the Hospital was settled yesterday. The award was made to the Phœnix Company for 24 cents per foot. There were bids in to do the work for less money.

The Committee on Hospitals and rublic Buildings opened bids yesterday for filling the ice-house at the new Hospital. The award was made to Griffin & Connelly at their bid of \$2.85 per cord.

per cord.

Senator Kehoe was around yesterday. He was button-holed on all sides by the Commissioners, who inquired anxiously about the feeling at Springfield in reference to the bill looking to abolishing the "Ring."

The Committee on Secret Service wrestled again yesterday, under lock and key, with the samples of goods from parties anxious to get contracts with the county. The progress made, if any, is not known.

contracts with the county. The progress made, if any, is not known.

How they Love contractors.

About a year ago the Committee on Public Charities sold some hogs from the County Farm to O'Donnell, the meat contractor, and the bill amounted to about \$450. A search was made yesterday among the books and papers of the Board to ascertain whether the amount had ever been paid or not, but no trace of it could be found, although it was said that it had been. The records show that his bills against the county for January. February, and March were paid promptly, but nothing could be found in a scarch of several hours to show that he had geer discharged his obligation to the county. In looking this matter up, the reporter's attention was attracted to the character of some of the bills O'Donnell has been paid during the year, which is of special interest now in view of the fact that his contract is about to be renewed at a clear loss to the public of not less than \$15,000 a year. One of his December bills shows that he was paid 18 cents per pound for lard, 75 cents per can for oysters, and 75 cents aplece for beef tongues. When he rendered the bill or supplied the articles lard was worth 12 cents in the market, the best oysters could be bought by single can for 45 cents, and the retail butchers did not have the face to ask more than from 50 to 60 cents for tongues. In this little bill alone, it will be seen, there was a steal of from 25 to 35 per cent. The Commissioners never complained, however, but audited the bill without asking a question. Just where the steal went no one knows, but all the circumstances would tend to raise one's suspicions as to the relations of O'Donnell and the Committee on Public Charities. tend to raise one's suspicions of O'Donnell and the Cor

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

There will be a meeting to day at 2 p. m. of the Fifty-seventh Regiment Colony at 199 Madison street.

The annual ball of the St. George's Benevolent Association will take place at the Sherman House Thursday, Feb. 1. The Hesperia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will

give their annual ball and supper at the Tremont House, on the 20th of this month. Prof. O. S. Fowler, the veteran phrenologist, will deliver his lecture on "Success and Fail-ure" to-morrow evening in McCormick Hau. The Clan-Na-Gael Association, Branch 158, will

of very important business, at the hall No. 208 Blue Island avenue. A parlor lecture on "The Ethics of Culture" will be given by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, at the home of Mrs. F. B. Brown, No. 269 Eric street, Wednesday at 3 p. m.

assemble to-day at 2 o'clock, for the transaction

The second annual reunion and dinner of the Dartmonth Alumni Association, of Chicago, will be held at the Tremont House Thursday evening, Jan. 25, at 7 p. m. The Chicago Historical Society will hold its quarterly meeting at the club rooms of the Tremont House, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is desired.

The fourth annual reunion of former pupils and friends of Rockford Female Seminary will be held at the Palmer House Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Dinner at 5:30. Tickets, \$1.50. All ladies interested will consider themselves cordially invited to be present. Gentlemen welcomed after 8 o'clock. Some fine music, and a good time generally may be expected.

8 o'clock. Some me music, and a good time generally may be expected.

The Athenseum school work is all in successful operation. Prof. Marchaud's French beginners meet Tuesday at 7:30 and Saturday at 2 p. m. His classes in French conversation are Tuesday at 8:30 and Saturday at 3 p. m. Prof. Westcott's Latin class is Tuesday night. Prof. Prof. Groh's German beginners meet Thursday at 7:30, German day class Saturday at 2. Prof. Lyman's elocution classes are Monday and Thursday nights, and Saturday at 10 a. m. Teachers' class Saturday at 3 p. m. Phonography, Thursday nights. Lydies' writing class, Thursday at 3 p. m. Bookkeeping, Tuesday and Friday nights. Drawing three times a week. Art school, Saturday morning. Singing classes, Friday night and Saturday at 2 p. m. All other classes as last term. Piano at all times. Regular day school five days a week.

CRIMINAL.

Hattie Brooks, a Biler-avenue cypran, was ocked up at the Armory last evening for swip iling a Granger from Iowa out of \$12 in cash. James Martin, the proprietor of a small grog-gery on Cottage Grove avenue, near Thirty-third street, was before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday charged with selling liquor without a license. He was held in \$500 ball.

Frank McDermott, Charles Green, William Lind, and William Barrett, boys who hang about meat markets in the West Division, stealing whatever they can lay their hands upon, were taken into safe keeping yesterday afternoon by Officer Short, of the West Madison Street Station. Detective Tryon will arrive from Springfield this morning with the necessary requisition for Frank Kelley, the Philadelphia murderer. He accompanied by Officers Bickerley and Stratton, both of whom identified the prisoner as the right man, and are highly pleased with his cap-ture.

right man, and are highly pleased with his capture.

Justice Haines yesterday consigned Henry Mers to the tender mercies of the Criminal Court, and the youth went to jail in default of bail. It seems that Henry had been an employe of the Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Company, and had collected \$75 which he did not turn over to the Company, but utilized to defray the expenses of a pleasure trip to Michigan.

Officer John O'Connor recently made a good haul in arresting a young thief named Michael Gross, who is at present locked up in the West Madison Street Station. Upon his person were found pawn-tickets for innumerable articles of clothing, and also a line diamond solitaire ring valued at \$300, which, with some other articles, was recently stolen from Charles Flemming, of No 100 Hoyne avenue.

Justice Summerfield vesterday sent up the

No 100 Hoyne avenue.

Justice Summerfield yesterday sent up the following: Mattie Reynolds, larceny of \$75 from Robert Johnson, \$400 to the Criminal Court; Thomas Vallins, larceny of a revolver from Spencer & Co., of No. 54 State street. \$300; F. Lindgren, larceny of an overcoat from Andrew Oleson, of the State Savings Institution, \$300; Michael Hayes, Joseph Bertram, and Rien Ripley, robbery of F. A. Hill, \$500 to the Criminal Court.

once sent out under Sergts. McGarigle and Gerburg, and every immate of the place loaged in the station; and, not satisfied with this, the immates of a saloon on Randolph street, kept by a fellow named Long, who used to own the ranch, were also taken in. Stevens identified three of them as the persons who were present when the cheating was done, and they were accordingly locked up. The first of the trio, the notorious "Dutchy" Lehmann, gave the name of Edward Leon, another claiming to be a newspaper reporter gave the name of George Leibe, and a third, who was for the occasion a jewelry agent, gave the name of Thomas Williams. All these are tough nuts, and their arrest will probably close their den for good.

JIM BENNETT.

That Individual Steals Away in a European Steamer-May's Whereabouts Still a Mys-

tery.

New York, Jan. 13.—Bennett has gone to Europe. Mr. Jerome and the business manager of the Herald said he would not go, but they whole affair a mistake, so that one more, even if made purposely, could easily be forgiven. Special dispatches and the shipping news agree in the statement that the Herald's steam yacht chased the steamship City of Richmond, which sailed from this port this morning, and that a person boarded the steamship from the yacht. If this person was not James Gordon Bennett, another mistake is made, that's all. It is said now at the Union Club that Bennett had been concealed on his yacht since Thursday, waiting a chance to sail. It is said also that the only thing he could do for the comfort of his friends and himself

sail. It's said also that the only thing be could do for the comfort of his friends and himself alike was to go.

Two or three members of the dueling party have left town for their health, and the general feeling is one of relief. Poor Dr. Phelps still has a Deputy Sheriff tacked on to his coat-tails, and the only remaining query is, "Where's May?" In answer, the standard pun at the Racquet Club is, that nobody should expect to find May in January.

To the Western Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 18.—Ine tieraid news yacht, in which Mr. James Gordon Bennett has kept himself for the past two or three days, proceeded down the bay this afternoon, and lay off Sandy Hook, in the track of the outward-bound steamer. On the approach of the steamship City of Richmond, bound for Liverpool, the yacht ran alongside, and transferred Mr. Bennett to her deck.

Judge Donohoe will give his decision on Monday in the case of Dr. Phelps, who declined to tell the Grand Jury of the part he played in the recent meeting at Slaughter Station.

SAFETY FOR TRAVELERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Since the occurrence of the most shocking of all railroad disasters, that at Ashtabula, it is the general expres wish, that all bridges, cars, and everything con-nected with railway travel could be so reconstructed at once that people could travel with more assurances of safety. But much precious more assurances of safety. But much precious time will be consumed in propositions, arguing and discussing this one's plan and that one's theory as to which is the very best and the most economical, of course, before such bridges will be constructed that can stand the tests of our rigorous climate, endure the continual wear and tear, and yet bear with safety their heavy weights and precious burdens.

After all that is said, many lives may yet be sacrificed before the beautifully decorated, but inflammable car will be exchanged for the plainer, perhaps, but more reasonably constructed iron car.

inflammable car will be exchanged for the plainer, perhaps, but more reasonably constructed iron car.

W. B. A. most wisely suggested this improvement in a letter to The Tribuxe, Jan. 3. Iron cars are now in use for baggare and express on the New York Central Railroad—why not adopt them universally for the protection of life as well as property? Who from choice, after this, would not rather ride in a baggage, yes, even a plain, tidy cattle-car, made properly of iron, than embark in a glided, palatial wooden one, which may prove, in an accident like that at Ashtabula, no better pibetction than a beautiful toy-house? A window of glass is provided at every seat, and last but not least, a red-hot stove in each end of the car, all cosy and inviting to the traveler in the bitter month of December, but suddenly the crash of destruction comes,—down, down they go, human beings, glass, fragments of wood, and fire,—all confusedly hurled. Nothing is lacking how to secure a speedy and hasty destruction of precious lives and much valuable property. From the stoves their clothing takes fire, they are completely "bedged in," torture is added to torture, they are consumed, and, in some instances, like that of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, not as much as a little urn full of their ashes can be found for burial by their sorrowing friends, and for them no graves will be made where the sunbeams rest.

Most people are opposed and shocked at the

human beings that have been burned this last most memorable year, simply because some "screw may have been too loose, or too tight,"—in other words, the result of carelessness and ignorance with no one in particular to blame, but every-body in general. It is true all these necessary improvements in cars, bridges, and heating apparatus cannot be made and adopted at once,—then where shall the beginning be?

The public can and should demand that stoves be abolished from the cars before another winter season, and there is a discovery in existence—although it may not be generally known—by which cars can be safely and easily heated by steam, if the railroad companies would only adopt it. If they should feel satisfied, upon thorough examination, that the invention is not complete, they should hasten to make it so. It is rumored that the Lake Shore Road is contemplating the use of steamheating as soon as possible. If there is a safer method than stoves, we are taught by the saddest experience that it should be immediately produced and accepted. The much-abused Providence has done His whole duty, by providing abundant material, so that me and women can live long and happily, if they are not too stupid and negligent to make use of the provisions which he has so generously bestowed.

M. S. G.

JUDICIAL CHANGES RECOMMENDED.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—As a result of the session of the Committee appointed by the recently-organized State Bar Association to recommend to the Legislature such changes in the judicial system of the State as will relieve the Supreme and Circuit Courts of the pressure of judicial system of the State as will relieve the Supreme and Circuit Courts of the pressure of business upon them, a memorial to the Legislature has been agreed upon, and several bills have been drafted covering the proposed feform. One provides for four Appellate Court Districts, which are as follows: First, County of Cook: second, all other counties now in the Northern Grand Division of the Supreme Court; third, all counties in the Central Grand Division; fourth, all counties in the Southern Grand Division of the Supreme Court. These Appellate Courts shall be held in Chicago, Ottawa, Springfield, and at Mt. Veroon; days not specified. Clerks of the three Grand Divisions to be the Clerks of these Appellate Courts, and for the Appellate Court of Cook the Clerk of the Superior Court is to assign three of the Circuit Judges to hold the courts provided for each of the Appellate Districts. They may issue writ of certiorari and supersectes. Appeals and writs of error are to lie from County or the present Circuit Courts to the Appelate Courts, and from the Appellate Courts to the Appellate Courts to the Appellate Courts to the Appellate Courts to the Appellate Courts of Isw only. The State to be so divided into circuits as to provide for the election of from nine to twelve additional Circuit Judges in the State, and they to hold the Appellate Courts. The Practice act is to be so amended as to conform to the changes noted.

MARRIAGES.

GORMULLY—O'MEARA—On the 10th inst, by the Rev. Dr. McMullen, R. Philip Gormully and Angels C. O'Meara, both of Chicago. HOUSTON—MAY—Jan. 3, S. Houston to Maria May by the Rev. J. Irving, allof Chicago. Let Otago (New Zealand) Daily Times and Read-ing (England) Mercury please copy. DEATHS.

McDONALD—On Friday, Jan. 12, Mary Belle, only child of Alexander J. and Emma A. McDonald, aged 2 years and 3 months.
Funeral from bouse, 508 Fulton street, Monday, Jan. 15, at 11 a. m. Graceland by carriages.
DYAS—In Antioch, Cal., very suddenly, of paralysis of the heart, Mrs. Hattle E. Dyas, wife of G. W. Dyas, of Chicago, and oaly daughter of D. J. and H. L. M. True, formerly of Portland,

D. J. and H. L. M. True, rothers M. Me.

OTIS—Harvy R., only child of Charles H. and Sarah E. Otis, aged 19 months.
Funeral Sunday, Jan. 14, at 9:30 a. m. from No.
18:22 Butterfield street.
23' Syracuse (N. Y.) papers please copy.
MAGINNIS—Jan. 12. of general debility, John Maginnis, aged 78 years.
Funeral at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 14, from his laite residence, 114 Sigel street, by carriages to Caivary. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

ROCHE—Jan. 13, of meningitis, Theresa A.,

Cemetery.

MILLER—In this city on Saturday sliphtheria, Frederick A. Miller, ared months, eldest son of the late Alsas Funeral services at 121 West Jack Monday at 10 a. m. Friends of the fivited to attend.

KIRBY -Louise Kirby, wife of R. D. D. tt. Louis, Jan. 7, aged 27 years.

To Troy (N. Y.) and Milwankee pages copy.

GODRING—Jan. 12, of scarlet fever, the youngest daughter of Wiltiam J. H. and Goldring, aged 11 years and 10 months.

LAUX—Jan. 13, Annie F., aged 2 months and 15 days, youngest child of Emile Laux.

BOWEN—The funeral services of the last. I.
BOWEN—The funeral services of the last. I.
Bowen will be held at his late resource. So roll-av., Monday, Jan. 15, 49, in. The
will be taken to Dayton, O.
BEAN—Jan. 12, of dropsy. Hiram last.
Funeral at the residence of F. Workman, Jan. 15, 40, in. The
West Lake-st., Sunday at 1 o'clock p.
riages to Roschill. Friends invited without function.

riages to Rosehill. Friends invited without function.

16° Michigan and Vermont papers please control of the co

FURS.

FURS!

We will close out the bala of our stock of Furs at the fu lowing remarkably low prices

Fine Seal Sacques, made from the best quality of Seal-

fine Eastern Mink Sacque. 200

ROBES.

No. 1 extra large, dark, whole Ball. Robes, \$12. No. 1 extra medium, dark, whole Ball. Robes, \$8.50.

No. 1 extra large, split, dark B.
Robes, \$8.50.

Fine Greenland Seal Caps, \$11; form price, \$15.

We have just received 200 extra fine new Alaska See skins, of our own importation from the last catch, and will take orders for Sacques 25 per cent lower than any other house in the city.

We also offer the balance of our Mink and Seal Muffs and Boas 15 per cent less than for mer prices.

FUR TRIMMING LESS THAN COST. ERBY & PERIOLAT

No. 87 Madison-st.

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JEWELRY

An elegant new lot of Pin Ear-Rings, Neck Chains, Bracelets, Hair Ornaments, Etc., just received.

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CATABRH CURE. JEFFERS' FRENCH CURE FOR CATAB

This original Common Sense and Scientific B for Catarrh and its allied disorders, will common to all who will give it a moment's candid considerable and disease, as liniment to a prication to average the sense of funded.
Sond for descriptive pamphlet, or call at the office free trial. BEWARK OF INITATIONS.
Jeffers' French Calarric Cure in prepared only PERLEY JEFFERS & CO., 70 State-st., Chicago.

The firm of Geo. W. Silsby & Co., Bookseller is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Geo. Silsby retiring.

The business of the late firm will be settled by H. Wilcox, who will continue the business at a same stand, 170 Twenty-second-st.

GEO. W. SILSBI.

C. H. WILCOX.

In retiring from the book business I wish to the continue of t

In retiring from the book business I wish to the opportunity to thank my numerous friends their generous patronage, and solicit a continuation of the same for Mr. C. H. Wilcox, who will span pains to give satisfaction.

GEO. W. SILSBI. action. GEO. W. SILSB PERFUMERY.

MARS 77 A twenty-five cent size of exquisite "Mars" Cologne now issued. Larger sizes, \$2, and \$2, 50, BUCK & B. YER, Druggista, Cheaga HAIR GOODS.

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Notes and Person To-D RYDER TO

D. L. Moody, Eq.—Mi
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in anytim... I might do a your work, and no orgathe part of those differ my example and advice. The series of meeting in this city is no and you are soon to commence a similar as as "outside porter, something of you durin teen years' residence in cerely desires to recogn of Christian work, and crated servants of Christian work, and the mapped of the cause of the country of As a talker, your sue pronounced as your and addresses have be ally interesting, and from the same spamuch without uttering foolish things.

Of the pernament this is not the time Many have been else to been convicted; in to lead a better life. Christ, or that has rece to walk in the right thankful.

And now, my brotheness that I have com recognized your useful specify certain phases of I am compelled to disagree produces.

are needless obstacles fullness.

Your Gospel mee but they have all influence has not Many persons have some have been hind had their faces turne religious things. I greet, and the best of se favorably in some diretions to the utility of the presumption is that the presumption is that plan of work that will numbler members of a hundred of the more is certainly open to cr the hundred will influe sand, and thus large done.

done.

My brother, you hav press your opinion of methods of work. Ac you yourself are govel tancy specify three par in your meetings in thopen to objection, and fulness. fulness.

First—I believe you ning your meetings hone-evangelical sects in them. Had the calings been extend churches willing to ries of Gospel your leadership, you wider support, won the of a constituency white somewhat allenated, a munity a united an Church that would hearts of hundreds with the commencing your meeting them all. Let me suggest to commencing your meeting heart of the mail. With no pryour religious work it he Rev. Edward Eve Miner, the Rev. Dr. long devotion to the expicuous prominence reform. If, on accoun yours, you caunot wow with what propriety es of all Christians, win and purposely excludin your Gospel-meetin next portion of the bon?

Second—The second your labors here is show the worthlessnment in the soul's phasize this files so really declare that never toward saving his tries to do so the suit, that you seem rate the value of mou life, but actually disc Your purpose is clito have it appear all; that one drawing his production of the suit, that one drawing the sall; that one drawing the sall; that one drawing the sall is the second country of the second country of

URS!

close out the balar ck of Furs at the folmarkably low prices: Sacques, made from quality of Seal --

150 100 90 80 acques 150
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acque, trimmed
a Otter 120
rn Mink Sacque 200

OBES. large, dark, whole Buffalo

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ve just received 200 e new Alaska Sealour own importation. last catch, and will rs for Sacques 25 per er than any other the city.

offer the balance of and Seal Muffs and er cent less than for

TRIMMING THAN COST.

7 Madison-st.

BREE JEWELRY.

nt new lot of Pin , Neck Chains, Hair Ornaments, received.

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RRH CURE. H CURE FOR CATARRH

amphlet, or call at the office for OF IMITATIONS.

rrb Cure is prepared only by CO., 70 State-st., Chicago. CHANGES. LUTION.

tate firm will be settled by C. continue the business at facty-second-st.

GEO. W. SILSBY.
C. H. WILCOX.
book business I wish to take my numerous friends for ge, and solicit a continuance H. Wilcox, who will spars action.

GEO. W. SILSBY.

twenty-five cent size of the quisite 'Mars' Cologne II w issued. Larger sizes, \$1, and \$3,50. BUCK & RAT-ER, Draggists, Chicago.

RELIGIOUS.

An Open Letter from Dr. Ryder to D. L. Moody.

A Frank and Free Criticism of the Evangelist's Work.

Certain Points in Which the Doctor Thinks Him in Error.

Sunday-School Teachers' Meeting at Farwell Hall.

An Extreme Ritualistic Service in an English Church.

The Order of Inhibition of the Archbishop Serenely Defled.

Henry Ward Beecher's Comparison of Commodore Vanderbilt and P. P. Bliss.

A Jewish Estimate of Daniel Deronda --- The Last Words of . Christ.

Notes and Personals at Home and Abroad --- Church Services . To-Day.

RYDER TO MOODY.

D. L. Moody, Esq.-My DEAR BROTHER: It is well known to some who are associated with you in your Gospel-meetings that you have had that you were to begin a series of services in this city, I did not hesitate to say that I was glad you were coming, and that I wished you success. Even when subsequently it became ap-parent that a portion of the Christian communiwas to be shut out from active participation in these meetings, and that these meetings were to be "union" only so far as they included in them, nor cease to hope that they might be productive of much good. However I might disentation your general policy, I was deter-mined test there should be no uncharitableness in anytim... I might do or say in reference to our work, and no organized hindrance to it on he part of those differing from you, so far as

ness," while at the same time he is "fervent in spirit."

Of like tenor are some of your observations under the head of faith. Your sermon on Daniel is an example of what I mean. You encourage your converts to hope that, if they trust implicitly in Christ, He will care for them. If we had Daniel's faith, we, too, might venture into the lions' den without fear of harm. Is this teaching true to life, my brother? Are the righteous saved from physical injury,—from sackness, and from sudden death? Had the moral quality of the passengers on the train that broke through the bridge as Ashtabula anything to do with the disaster? Did fire, or frost, spare the body of the sweet singer whose death all good people deplore? You do harm to the cause of religion when you set up these extravagent claims for it. People, especially young people, heed to be taught to rely upon themselves. There are already too many drones in the hive of the Church of Christ ready to live upon the industry of others. It is simply a fact, that the reward of a Christian life is not bread and meat, but peace and joy in the Holy Ghost.

Third—There is one other point on which I wish to say a word. It is the narrowness of your theology. You insist that no one can be "saved except by appropriating to himself the merits of Christ, and that the substitutional or transferred righteousness must be accepted by the sinner previous to the death of the body.

merits of Christ, and that the substitutional or transferred righteousness must be accepted by the sinner previous to the death of the body. All who die without this sanctification are lost, and can never see God. And yet you talk eloquently about the sufficiency of Christ, and probably the best sermon you have preached in this city is on the Love of God.

My brother, let us make a few figures. There are now on this carth, according to recent data, 1,423,917,000 human beings. These are distributed as follows:

Europe. 309, 178, 300

Asia. 824, 548, 500

Africa. 109, 521, 600

Amstralia and Polynesia. 4,748, 600

America. 85, 519, 000

Of this billion and one half, how many think

productive of much good. However I might these two year greatery leaving, I was determined the program of the production of the part of those differing from you, so far an expect of these differing from you, so far an expect of the part of those differing from you, so far an expect of the part of those differing from you, so far an expect of the part o

Iteral blood of the Lord, forgetting for the time, as it would seen, that His blood is not in any way now obtainable; and that even could victual to the in any way now obtainable; and that even could victual to the in any way now obtainable; and that even could victual to the in the soul of the believer that save, pipel into the soul of the believer that save, pipel into the soul of the believer that save, pipel into the soul of the believer that save, pipel into the soul of the believer that save, pipel into the soul of the believer that save, pipel into the soul of Christ, pipel application of the grace of God. Nor do In this statement in any way undervalue the erandeur of the death of Christ, or lessen the efficacy of His sacrifice on Calvary. Your views of substituted rightcoanses are exceptional in the Christian Courch of to-day. Such men as the saintly Robertson of England, and the now lamounted Horace Bushnell of this country, have the same and equal you numberly. And the Angels echoed around the sort of the death of the companies of the sould be companied to the companies of the sould be companied to the companies of the sould controlled the companies of the sould be and the pipel to the dogma that sell it may be true; any such the sing and as if only infidels and irreligious people differed from you.

But perhaps you point to the results of your labors and say, "This method of preaching saves people. No other theory has in it so much efficiency in this respect." Is this soil of the proper than the pr to the state of th

say, let up of forward. There is a besider war.

The world is wiser. Princeton is noter from the provide wiser. Princeton is besider war. The world is wiser. Princeton is the besider war. It was a few provided by the provi lesson to be drawn was not to reason in our own hearts, but to look for divine direction. By reasoning for ourselves we would fail just as signally as did Jeroboam. Again we should learn there was no sure strength but in God. If we built up a Shechem, or in other words rebuilt any devices of our own, it would not avail us. Third, we should beware of idolatry, and feel the awful responsibility of enticing innocent people into guilt. Jeroboam took everything into his own hands, and assumed a prerogative of the Almighty. From this we should learn to avoid worshiping self and to obey implicitly the divine laws. Then there was an awful issue to a life of sin. God gave us up, and if there was not perdition he could not conceive what perdition could be. The human soul had continually cried for an incarnation of its deity. God had responded to this cry, and became incarnate in the form of Jesus.

The man from Omaha, notwithstanding the injunction of the leader to speak to the lesson, made a few remarks in regard to his spiritual experience. He abolonized for his oration by stating that he did not expect to see them again, and he wished their prayers to help him linto the everlasting kingdom.

A brother said the principal thought in the lesson was obedience to God on the one hand, and worldly policy on the other. Jeroboam chose the latter, and hence his punishment.

Another brother thought they could see from the chapter that the human heart was full of the thoughts of sin. There was an inevitable law about sin,—that if would bring death.

A teacher in the audience said the tendency of the times of the lesson was towards liberalism. There was a neglect of God's word,—a neglect of the means which God had appointed and provided for the government of the Kingdom. This suggested to him the many occasions on which Christ impressed His disciples with the necessity of obeying the commands of God. It would be a great benediction to the teachers and the Church if they honestly applied the twenty-fourth verse of the first chapter

DANIEL DERONDA.

and one which, if properly applied, would deep ly impress their scholars.

Dr. Goodwin said the whole trouble grew out of the fact that Jeroboam took counsel of his own heart, and not of God. No one could endure or obtain eternal happiness unless he took counsel of the simple truth of the Word. A steadfast adherence to the truths of the Bible would bring us safely over all troubles—including the Presidential one.

A brother said the trouble spoken of in the lesson was not because of Jeroboam's not adhering to the word of God, but his not adhering to the word of God but his not adhering to the word of God, but his not adhering to the word of God but his not adhering to the word of God

author to lay stress upon the peculiarity of Judaism in that its professors are not bound together merely by the tie of a common religion, but that they have another tie almost as strong—that of common descent. Mordecal, an assistant in a second-hand book-shop, a vendor of watches, but a sort of Spinoza, a poet and philosopher, into whose mouth some of the finest reflections contained in the work were put, reminded them of the fact that some of the most learned Jews, from the Rabbis of the Taimud down to Moses Mendelssohn, had been followers of handicrafts ortrades. This man had completely selzed the lofty spiritual character of his religion and the great future in store for it. He did not think the purification of Judaism meant the throwing-off of all its distinctive rites and observances. He looked forward to the Holy Land becoming an organic centre for the Jews dispersed over the whole worlu—to a new Jewish polity like the old, a republic with equality of protection, so that the outraged Jew might have a defense in the court of nations, as the outraged Englishman or American. And when he had ceased the speech in which he expressed these aspirations to the members of the Philosophers' Club, so solemn was the effect produced that no one ventured to resume the discussion. It was as thought they had come to hear the blowing of the scholar, the trumpet which is sounded on the New Year and on the day of Repentance. The author must have read very extensively on the subject of Jewish lifte and prayer, but that would not wholly account for the fidelity of her descriptions. We must also ascribe it to that power of devination which made Schiller give the most vivid description of the Lake of Luzerne, though he had never visited Switzeriand. Names and allusions often bespeak her familiarity with ancient customs and little-studied litterature. When Dr. Adler had read a few pages of the book, and met with the mame Klesmer, he said to himself, "The author of this book is deeply read in Jewish folk-lore." The name Klesmer,

VANDERBILT AND BLISS.

BEECHER'S OPINION OF THEM.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, at his meeting f Jan. 5, took occasion to comment on the loss of Messrs. Vanderbilt and Bliss. The following abstract of his remarks is from the New York

vent. He had been dismised as haying no "veoabstract of his remarks is from the New York

Herald:

Although there is a scale upon which we can
measure men, it is not altogether clear and dismeasure men, it is not altogether clear and dismensure men, it is not altogether forms
mensure men, it is not altogether forms
by which molded matter becomes property. All
the mental and directly and indirectly they
contribute to the happiness of men, yet these stand
lowest. Next come those who work upon the
mind directly. The material is nobler, the end
all olivest who work merely upon ideas—mare thinkter of discount is grander. Of those I think they stand
lowest who work merely upon ideas—mare thinkter of those who produce impressions on human
mind. "Knowledge puffeth up," saith the
aportle, and I think a large view of the
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end the most important. The things that are to
end the clear truth that was ever wroutht out,
indeed by the standpoint of tools truth, is very
develop the imagination at all points, and highest
to the last. He is a man who has done a great deal
of good, a man who in his rank deserves the hono
of that great he and the contended that and probably thereafter, tha
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within a few days another man died, not surrounded by friends and physicians and nurses; not with his name mentioned from day to day in the papers, and the thermometer of his life recorded as in the Weather Department; be died a death of most unutterable horror, for in that plunge through the broken bridge at Ashtabula it seems as though all the gorgons came together. Whatever could be done by bruising, and burning, and drowning was done, and there Mr. Bliss died, a man whose whole life was devoted to softening and ennobling the hearts of men. I don't think his hymns will Last like Watts' and Wesley's, and yet they have been a power in this land. The hymns written by Mr. Bliss have been a silent influence, gentle as the rain of summer, and they have moved thousands and tens of thousands of tender roots to spring up in the hearts of men. Here is a man almost unknown, except as a "sweet singer in Israel." He held no such place as Vanderblit, and it is not right to compare the two, except to say that it seems to me Mr. Bliss has done a far grander work, he has opened the door for souls, he has caused love to blossom, he has brought something of the spirit of heaven down to earth, he has been a tongue of the Lord. It is a noble life. It is all folly for us to say we can do nothing, because we cannot follow the exact plan of some such life. It is given to us all to do some of that work. A noble work in life is open to every one, in some direction. After Mr. Beecher finished speaking he gave an opportunity, as usual, for any one who wished to make remarks, and Brother Lyman Abbott rose and said he had a conversation last evening Thursday) with Dr. Deems, in which Dr. Deems told him of Vanderabil't silking for the Pilgrim's Progress and for several particular hymns, as also for the singing of several more by his wife, and Brother Abbott seemed to think Mr. Beecher did not do Vanderbilt justice as regards spiritual things.

"Yes," said Mr. Beecher, "'I am glad he liked the hymns, but if he had sung them thirty years ag

CORRESPONDENCE. GETHSEMANE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The question asked in your issue of the 12th inst., "Would not the impression by marked by

impression be gained by the word of Christ when He prayed to God just before His cruciwhen He prayed to God just before his cracifixion, 'If it be possible, etc.,' that He was not as pleased to die as is claimed?" is clearly answered in Scripture. The writer says: "It is not clear that Christ alluded chiefly to His approaching death." It is clear, however, that he did not allude to His cracifixion, and that He

proaching death." It is clear, however, that he did not allude to His cructifixion, and that He did allude directly, and only, to Gethsemane.

In Psaim, xl., 6-10: "Lo, I come." "I delight to do Thy will, O my God." Also in Hebrews, xii., 2 (quoted by the writer of the 12th inst.), the Holy Spirit says "for the joy that was set before Him, endured the cross." The cross was the only way for Christ to accomplish the one work for which He came into the world. He "delighted" in that work. It was His one great "joy." In Mark, vill., 33, we find that any suggestion of an evasion of, or shrinking from, the cross, or any "suffering," was a suggestion of "Satan's," and "savored not the things that be of God."

What, then, did Christ pray for when He asked, "Let this cap pass from Me"! This was the final struggle against Satan. He "feared" being overcome there in the garden. If He died there, He would never come to His cross, and so His mission be a failure. See Hebrews, v., 7. The Holy Spirit says, "In the days of His flesh, when He offered up prayers and supplications, with strong crying and tears, unto Him that was able to save Him from death, and was heard in that He feared." If He prayed for deliverance from the cross, He was not "heard." But He "was heard and delivered," and (as the writer in your issue of the 12th inst. says), Luke, xxii., 43. "There appeared an angel unto Him from Heaven, strengthening Him." In the next. verse we find Him, under the added strength, encouraged, and struggling with (it would seem) a last mighty effort. And He conquers Satan, and from that hour is calm and peaceful under all insults offered Him, even to the cross, which was indeed His "joy," for by it came redemption to His people.

LOGAN COUNTI BIBLE SOCIETT.

LOGAN COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuse.

LINCOLN, Ill., Jan. 12.—The fiftieth anniversary of the Logan County Bible Society was held

tion among destitute families was inaugurar in this part of the State, by the American Bit Society; and several times during this perior thorough canvass of the field has been effects The Rev. Dr. T. C. Hartshoru, once, and

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

THE CHURCH IN GENERAL-maxim "Cleanliness is next to god-The old maxim "Cleanliness is next to god-liness" was not put into its present compact form by John Wesley, nor by the Apostle Paul, as a member of the British Parliament lately stated, but is found in one of the old Rabbinical books, and is therefore of Hebrew origin.

Evangelists," under whose auspices a course of daily free lectures is to be given, the subjects including all the points necessary to a thorough theological training. The leading Episcopal clergymen in the city are the lecturers.

In January an important change will take place in the method of supporting the Methodist Episcopal Bishops. For years they were supported out of the proceeds of the Book Concern; from 1872 to 1876 parily from contribution. After January, 1877, the Book Concern will not pay any money beyond their traveling expenses.

expenses.

The Archbishop of York is a very earnest temperance reformer. The Church of England Temperance Society is extending its branches throughout England. A public house—the Rose and the Crown—has been opened in London, in which no spirits will be sold. Good dinners, soups, and coffee are to be provided at a low charge.

cendency of the School Board system, as far fas London is concerned.

Francis Xavier has perfected the arrangements for a La Trappe monastery, three miles from Buffalo, for this most severe order, who sleep upon the floor, eat only bread and vegetables, worship at midnight, dig their own graves, and observe perpetual silence. The brethren are selected from Turkey, Ireland, France, and Belgium.

The Congregationalist Church have just published their Clerical Tables for 1876. During the year there were 178 ordinations, against 190 last year: 102 dismissions, against 101 hast year; sixty-nine deaths, against sixty: seventy-nine churches organized, against eighty-five last year. The average age of those who have died is a little more than fifty-eight years, against sixty-four last year.

The average age of those who have died is a little more than fifty-eight years, against sixty-four last year.

A lay brother in a Benedictine convent recently brought suit in a Dublin court for \$1,500 for work done by him during his stay in the convent. He had been dismissed as having no "vocation," and he contended that in case of dismissal the convent had agreed to pay him for his services. The defense was that he was uncleanly in his habits and had a voracious appetite, eating on one occasion five pounds of mutton chops. The Judge said the issue was one of veracity, not voracity. The jury found for the defendant.

The American Missionary states that when the

gaining for them increased sympathy and support.

The oldest church in New England is the Unitarian meeting-house in Hingham, Mass. On New-Year's Eve there was an interesting service in this old building, which is described by a correspondent of the Christian Register of Boston:

"The old choir (disbanded only in 1889) were greatly recalled. They came with flute, clarinet, bass-viol, and double bass. One man had played the flute in that house of worship thirty-six years; another had handled the bass viol there for over forty years. Some of the old leaders were present, and by the addition of some new material the chorus was made stronger than ever. To me the scene and service were very impressive, as I am sure they were to the large congregation assembled. All this in the house where Dr. Gay once occupied the pulpit, who, according to Sprague's Annals of the Unitarian Pulpit in America, was a preacher of the early liberal faith—the first Unitarian minister. All this hard by a cemetery where he honored dead, with tombstones bearing date from 1672 to 1876."

A New York journal gives a general review of editing a presence of the vary 1876 which shows.

rian Pulpit in America, 'was a preacher of the early liberal faith—the first Unitarian minister. All this hard by a cemetery where lie honored dead, with tombstones bearing date from 1673 to 1876, 'with chambetones bearing date from 1673 to 1876, 'with shows, so far as external evidences go, that the cause of Christianity has not gone backward during the last twelvemonth. The denominational memberships in this country have materially increased in all directions, which is the result of the persistent and organized revivals all over the country. The Methodist Episcopal Church increased its gain from 17,000 in 1875 to 33,000. The Northern Presbyterian Church reports a gain of 29,000. The Protestant Episcopal Church has increased the number of its communicants by nearly 24,000, and the Lutherans report a gain of 67,000, partly through revivals and partly through German lumigration. The Northern and Southern Methodist Churches have been reunited after an estrangoment of thirty years, and other wounds of long standing in other denominations have been healed. This is a good domestic record; but the missionary labors of American churches in distant lands have borne fruit in gratifying numerical abundance. Even in Turkey, in spite of untoward conditions, the cause has prospered and the Gospel has been spread.

The trial of the Rev. Isaac M. See, accused of allowing women to preach in his church, was concluded Jan. 3 in the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark. After all the Elders thad spoken, a vote was taken, and it resulted in nineteen delegrates sustaining the charge of disobedience to a Divthe mandate, and twelve not sustain the charges in part. A committee of six was appointed to draw up a minute expressing the sense of the Presbytery on the result of the proceedings, and, sfter an absence of three hours, they reported that, while the Presbytery to the contained for hearth and conscious direction by the Holy Spirit, which views onthing the only the foundance of the presbytery, and chose for his comming Mr. See as

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. Morley Punshon, of England has been obliged to give up preaching for the present on account of illness.

The Rev. C. W. Mossell goes, in February text, as a missionary of the African Methodisi Episcopal Church of this country to Hayti. Episcopal Church of this country to Hayti.

Lord Plunkett has been consecrated Bishop
of Meath, Ireland. His elevation to the Episcopal bench is not regarded with favor by High

In the early part of December the oldest clergymen in England died. This was the Rey J. Pratt, of the State Church, who was aged 95 years. For the last sixty-five years he had held the living of Paston, near Peterborough.

The Baptist organ in Boston, the Watchs which has undergone so many changes recespasses now under entirely new editorial agement. Dr. John W. Olmstead, who has connected with the paper since 1848, retires Dr. L. Smith, formerly of the Examina Chronicle, of New York, succeeds him.

Janes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church
J. P. Durbin, long the Methodist Episcopal Church
J. P. Durbin, long the Methodist A
Missionary Secretary; Mrs. Lucy G. Tone of the original missionaries to the State of the State; and for the State; and for the State; and for the State of the State

ter from Rome, which was only intended for the Royal ear, nearly produced a rupture between the two courts. He had only recently received his Cardinal's hat when Antorielli died, and he was summoned to take his place, a call he obeyed only "out of the obedience due to the Holy Father," as he wrote himself. He is said to be a man of austere and ascetic habits, in this, too, offering a striking contrast to his predecessor.—Pall Mall Gazette.

WAIF AND STRAY.

inspiring to hear the man agai

Now they are fighting over the woman-preacher question again. As if Aaron was any better than Hur in the priesthood.—Philadeiphia

The great question of the present is whether it is better to carry two pounds of dried apples or a bar of 10-cent soap to the annual donation at the minister's house.—Rome Sentinel.

A Lucas County clergyman died last week in the County Poor-House. Last November he was a well-to-do, happy man, with a home of his own and money in the bank, but they got up five donation parties on him in the month of November, and the racket laid him out.—Hamberge.

November, and the racket laid him out.—Hambeys.

Rochester Democrat: The young women of a New York congregation are invited to bring to a church-fair cakes of their own baking, and we have the most positive assurance that the object is not to kill the patrons of the institution. But it is a curious proposition.

A little girl asked her mother: "What kind of a bear is a consecrated cross-cyed bear!" The mother replied that she had never heard of such an animal. The child insisted that they sang about it at the Sunday-achool. "No," said the mother. "It is "A Consecrated Cross I Bear."

Rector flust returned from a tour through

mother. "It is "A Consecrated Cross I Bear."

Rector (just returned from a tour through Palestine)—Now, for instance, take the Valley of the Jordan; it is really most interesting; in fact, I——Churchwarden Clodcrush (who has already stood about half an hour's scientific description of the tour)—Ah! it mun be all vara wonderful: and pray how might tonnups be alookin'! them parts, sir!

Norwich Bulletin: Science has its triumphs, but we believe it has never yet satisfactorily accounted for the existence of the middle-aged woman who attends all the donation parties with a present of a finnel pen-wiper, and eats 44 worth of food at supper, and subsequently leans up against the wall with her eyes shut and sings, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

A Paterson Christian refused an opportunity

A Paterson Christian refused an opportunity while out sleigh-riding to put his arm around another man's wife, "for fear that the Lord would paralyze the offending member." "In Brooklyn," frankly says the Argus, " such cases of paralysis never occur, and some suppose it is because there are so many provocations that the Lord doesn't know where to begin."

because there are so many provocations that the Lord doesn't know where to begin."

The old busband was taken sick, and was believed near his end. The old spouse came to his bedside, and, after carefully examining his condition, exclaimed: "Wy, daddy, your feet are cold, and your nose is cold?" "Wa'al, let um be cold?!" "Wy, daddy, youre going to die!" "Wa'al, I guess I know wot Fm 'bout." "Wy, daddy, wot's to become of me, if you die!" "I dunno and don't care. Wat I want to know is, wat's to become of me!"

The Boston Transcript says: "The Superintendent of one of the Sunday-schools in a neighboring town was addressing the children on a recent occasion concerning the coming Christmas festival, and asked all the children who desired a Christmas-tree to hold up their hands. The display of hands seemed to be general, but a little 4-year-older did not raise his. On being asked why he did not he replied, in a meiancholy tone, 'I don't want any more mugs;' I got two last year.'"

A young man of West Hill, who had passed

"Me mean," said the Indian, with caim dignity—
"me mean—cider!"
Old Farmer Z., of Canton, Mass., became unpleasantly involved with his parson about going
to meeting. The farmer was greatly remiss in
his Sunday duties, and spent his Sabbath mornnes in his orchard, just opposite the meetinghouse. The scandal came to a head when
larmer Z., in answer to pious expostulations,
had the face to say that he was in his orchard to
hee that the Christians didn't steal his apples.

Farmer Z., in answer to pious expostulations, had the face to say that he was in his orchard to see that the Christians didn't steal his apples. Thereupon, and according to the law as it then was, they brought him into court and had him fined as an absentee from the house of God. Next Sabbath early he presented himself in the broad alste and took his seat bolt upright before the congregation. But when the parson began to pray he pulied out of his coat-pocket a big bat of cotton wool, and proceeded to stuff both ears with it. The dangling white ends of it, both sides of his big bushy head, did not aid, during that service, the devotions of his fellow-citizens. He complained afterward bitterly to the parson about paying his parish tax. "I don't hear you," he said, "and I oughtn't to help support you." "Very well," said the parson "I am in my pulpit every Sunday, and if you don't hear me it's your own fault, not mine." "Ah ha!" said Farmer Z. In the fall the parson, "I haven't had your pigs." "It's your own fault, parson," said the farmer; "them pig's ben in the pen all summer waiting for ye—and there's the bill." CHURCH SERVICES.

MEMORIAL SERVICE. rial service for Mr. and Mrs. Bliss will A memorial service for Mr. and Mrs. Bliss will be held in the First Congregational Church, corner of Ann and West Washington streets, this evening, conducted by Maj. Whittle and the pastor, Dr. Goodwin. James McGranahan, of Pennsylvania, a life-long musical friend of Mr. Bliss, and auther of the music, "I know not the hour when my Lord will come," will assist in the singing. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss were members of the church at the time of their death, and this service is intended as a special tribute to their memory by the mems a special tribute to their memory by the mem-ers of that congregation.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach at the hurch of the Holy Trinity, corner of North Dear-orn and Eric streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. NEW JERUSALEM.

The Rev. Dr. Hibbard will preach at the New

The Rev. Dr. Hibbard will preach at the New Church Hall, corner of Prairie avenue and Eight-eenth street, at 11 a. m. —At 3:30 p. m. Dr. Hibbard will preach in the Temple, corner of Washington street and Ogden CHRISTIAN. 3

A. J. White will preach in the morning at Cen-ral Church, corner of Van Buren and Carpenter The Rev. Z. W. Shepherd will preach morning and evening at the First Church, corner of Indiana venue and Twenty-fifth street. The ordinance f bartism will be administered at the close of the tening service.

UNIVERSALIST. UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. Summer Ellis will preach at the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets, morning and evening. Evening subject: "The Grounds of Skepticism."

—The Rev. J. W. Hanson will preach in the old school-house at Englewood in the morning.

—The Rev. Dr. Hyder will preach morning and stening at St. Pani's Church. on Michigan avenue, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets.

ane, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach at the Westminster Church, corner of Peoria and Jackson streets. Subjects: Morning, "The Greatness of Serving;" evening, "Finished Work."

—The Rev. H. M. Paynier will preach at Owsley's Hall, Madison and Robey streets, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

—The Rev. James Maclaughlan will preach at the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. H. H. Kellogg will preach in the morning at the Fourth Church, corner of Rush had superior streets. No evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. F. F. Williams will preach at the Forty-

The Rev. S. F. Williams will preach at the Forty-seventh Street Church at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. D. N. Vanderveer will preach at the Union Park Church, corner of Ashland avenue and Washington street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. George W. Peake will preach morning and evening at the Leavitt Street Church, corner and devening at the Leavitt Street Church and devening at the Leavitt Street Ch

The Rev. George W. Feake will preach morning and evening at the Leavitt Will preach morning and evening at the Lincoln Park Church, corner of Adams street.

The Rev. Burke F. Leavitt will preach morning and evening at the Lincoln Park Church, corner of Mohawk and Sophia streets.

The Rev. Z. S. Holbrook will preach morning and evening at Discounting and evening at Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach at the Church of the Messiah, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street. Subjects: Morning, "The Caurch as an Enterprise;" evening, "Servetus Burnet for Being a Unitarian."

—The Rev. E. P. Powell will preach at the Third Church, corner of Monroe and Ladin streets. Subjects: Morning, "Annual Home Talk;" evening, "The Real God Not a Being tob e Propitiated."

—The Rev. J. T. Sunderiand will preach at the Chapel Hall, No. 878 Cottage Grove avenue. Subjects: Morning, "What We Know About Him."

—The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach morning and evening at Unity Church.

Mr. N. P. Ravlin will preach and Mr. Davis will sing at the Free Church, corner of Loomis and Jackson streets, at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Baptism at close of both services.

—The Rev. Robert P. Allison will preach at the North Star Church, corner of Division and Seaguick streets, at 10:45 a. m., and the Rev. T. J. Morgan at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. W. W. Everts will preach morning and evening at the First Church, corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-first street.

wick streets, at 10:45 a. m., and the Rev. T. J.
Morgan at 7:30 p. m.
—The Rev. Dr. W. W. Everts will preach moraing and evening at the First Church, corner of
South Park avenue and Thirty-first street.
—The Rev. Dr. Galusha Anderson will preach
morning and evening at the Second Church, corner
of Morgan and Monroe streets.
—The Rev. D. B. Cheney will preach in the
storning and the Rev. Lemuel Mose in the evening
at the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and
Paulina streets. The latter's subject will be "The
Baptists in America."

The Rev. S. G. Lathrop will preach at the Cen-mary Church, Monroe street, near Morgan, at 0:30, representing the American Bible Society; and the Rev. S. H. Adams at 7:30 p. m. Subject: 'Clice of Refuse." Ities of Refuge."

Dr. Williamson will preach at Michigan Avenue arch, near Thirty-second street, at 10:45 a. and 7:30 p. m. Subjects: Morning, "Chrism Denominations"; evening, "Our Guardian

an Denominations"; evening, agel."

—The Rev. Dr. Tiffany will preach at Trinity hurch, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth treet, morning and evening.

—The Rev. R. D. Sheppard will preach morning agent avening at the Western Avenue Church, corner

The Rev. R. D. Sheppard will preach morning at the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street.

The Rev. S. McChesney will preach morning and evening at the Park Avenue Church.

The Rev. S. McChesney will preach at St. Paul's Church, corner of Maxwell street and Kewberry avenue. Subjects: Morning. "Hidden Things Brought to Light;" evening. "The Final Victory."

The Rev. William C. Willing will preach at the Langley Avenue Church, corner of Thirty-ninth street, morning and evening. Revival services at the close of the regular services in the evening.

REFORMED BYISCOFAL.

The Rev. Mr. Church will preach at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of James and Homan streets, at 10:30 s. m., and the Rev. W. E. Willismon at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach at Emmanael Church, corner of Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets, morning and evening, and at the Baptist Church, Englewood, at 3:30.

The Rev. W. E. Williamson will preach at Christ Church, Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street, at 10:45 a. m., and Bishop Chency at 7:30 p. m.

reet, at 10:45 a. m., and Bishop Chency at 7:30 m.

Bishop Chency will hold Reformed Episcopal rvices and preach in the lecture-room of the nuth Presbyterian Church, corner of Rash and perior streets, at 4 p. m.

Bishop Chency will preach and administer the conference of Control of the number of Church, corner Centre and Dayton streets, in the morning, the number of Church of the morning of the streets. In the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Cooper in the event, corner of Hoyne and Lekloyne streets, in a morning, and the Rev. Dr. Cooper in the event. Subject: "Revivals."

Bishop Fallows will preach at the Oakland agregational Church, Oakwood boulevard, near tage Grove avenue, at 3 p. m.

Bishop Fallows will officiate morning and eventate the Faul's Church, corner of Washington I Ann streets.

cloud of witnesses!" he would suddenly call
out, following in some viewless thing about the
room with his wild eyes. Then he would fail
asleep for a short space, and wake with a strange
terror, and presently be murmuring, as if he
were scarcely doing more than breathing,
"But timorous morsis start and shrink
To cross this narrow sea,
And linger, shivering, on the brink,
And fear to launch away."

abbling along indistinguishably

LONDON.

The School-Board Election--An Important Liberal Victory.

The Smithfield Club Cattle-Show---A Splendid Exhibition of Animals.

The London Conference on the Eastern Question --- An Imposing

Special Correspondence of The Tribene.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A bloodless battle, far more important to Englishmen than all the victories of Mariborough or Wellington, has just been fought in London. It was one whose issue was specially interesting to Americans, also, because some of the principles involved have had in the past, and will have in the future, their day of conflict in the New World.

A few years ago the English discovered that, in their provision for the education of the masses, they were far behind Germany and the United States. During the last Liberal Administration,

Loxnox, Dec. 22.—A bloodless battle, far more important to Englishmen than all the victories of Mariborough or Wellington, has just been founds in London. It was one whose issue was specially interesting to Americans, also, because some of the principles involved have had in the past, and will have in the future, their day of conflict in the New World.

A few years ago the English discovered that, in their provision for the education of the misses, they were far behind Germany and the United States. During the last Liberal Administration, and supervision of the Education Department, was established in London, and similar ones in the smaller cities. The members of the Board serve the whilding of schoolhouses wherever they are needed, to settle the salaries of the teachers, the quality and amount of instruction, and all other matters relating to the origanization and government of the schools. Attendance upon these was made compulsory from the age of 6 to the age of 14, unless proof were furnished of the child's attendance upon private or other schools. In short, the passage of the bill under which the Board went into operation was the introduction of the Free Common-School system into England. The first Board went into operation was the introduction of the Free Common-School system into England. The first Board went into operation was the introduction of the Free Common-School system into England. The first Board went into office in 1870; the one just elected is, therefore, the third. Previous to the establishment of this system, the education of the children of the masses was left simost entirely to what were termed the "Voluntary schools,"—that is, generally the parish school, maintained by the Church or by some wealthy partshioner. The introduction is the schools was in the proportion of large doses of Catechism to small question. The delegates were chooked his system, the education of the Church-of-England theodoly, and the children of the previous to the establishment. The introduction was the proportion of

The schievements of the last two Scards in the Metropolis

HAVE BEEN REMARKABLE.

Large, convenient, and substantial buildings have been raised in every quarter of London, a highly satisfactory corps of teachers obtained, and the children of the poor have now the opportunity of receiving thorough and scientific training, which in quality, if not in extent, has not hitherto been attainable outside of the colleges. In reaching these results, the Board has had by no means an easy task. It has met with violent opposition from two directions: First, from the parents. They have represented it to be a great hardship that they are deprived of the services of their children by enforced attendance at school. The fines which they were compelled to pay upon summons before a Magistrate, also provoked bitter opposition. One of the devices of the Board, however, was to print the summons, trail, and conviction of the earliest offenders, with the amount of fine imposed; and this evidence of the irresistible operation of the law has had a beneficial effect. In time, too, the parents began to take pride in the attainments of their children; they have begun to see that their descendants will not begin life from the old, discouraging standpoint whence they and their ancestors—fl, indeed, a day-laborer may be said to have ancestors—have invariably started for many generations. "Itell you," said a gentleman of liberal proclivities, speaking of his employes, "my successor will not obtain all these virtues for 13 shillings a week. The next generation in London will be perfectly insufferable; they will know so much more than their fathers and mothers that they will be intolerably conceited and 'cheeky.' But they will get over that in time, and the world will have been pushed forward considerably."

Another peneficent effect of the compulsory clause is that little girls in a rapidly-increasing family will no longer begin at 4 years of age the duties of nurse, and become paralytics at 13; nor children; they have begin at 4 years of age th

concelled and 'checky.' But they will get over that it may be the control of the compaleory clause is that little girs in a rapidy prevasing the control of the company of the control of the company of the control of the little without comment, and that the uitimate of the control of the little without comment, and that the uitimate of the control of the little without comment, and that the uitimate of the control of the little without comment, and that the uitimate of the data that the uitimate of the uit

dating from a modest beginning in the class the last century, and is one of the well-mized attractions of the London autum. To do the "bucolies" swarm up to town to mined attractions of the London autum. To do the "bucolies" swarm up to town to mined a strange dialects. You can hear Yorkmire, Leashire, rich Cornish, and idiomatic Scotch is "Alberdeen." During the week the expenced Londoner avoids the theatres, which usually crowded to suffocation.

But the show itself is by no means left to usually crowded to suffocation.

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But the show itself is by no means left to usually crowded to suffocation.

But the show itself is how no means left to usually crowded to suffocation.

But the show itself is how no means left to make the show itself is by no means left to make it a point to attend. The break near the show itself is a very aristocratic and ment here, and among the exhibitors may noticed the Queen, the Prince of Wales, Earls and Dukes in plenty. Gentlems pearl-gray kids go about tapping the backs of means beasts in a knowing and estimated in a showing and estimated in the show itself is a first dear of the showing and estimated in the showing

Many a young man who considers hi Apollo is only an Apollogy for a man. A good action is never thrown away, and the is why so few of them are seen lying around

"Young man," he said solemnly, "I'm sony to see you smoking tobacco;" and the young man assured him that he wasn't, that it was Connecticut cigar.

It isn't Chinese cheap labor that's going to ruin us; it's the disposition to lean up agains the sunny side of the fence and let some other feller speed the plow. What the Sioux Indian said to the Gorernment officer: "Why don't white man put Injun on wheels, like brave at tobacco-store, so be can be wheeled around easy?"

The beginning of a new year is a critical period in every young man's life. If he swears off or cigars and lager the great danger is that he will go the other extreme of keeping a diary.

"Mamma," said the old lady's daughter.

"don't you think that modern table is out of place in that ancient picture!" "On! la, no. They had modern tables in them days, as well as now."

"I can't pass you to-night," said the door-keeper of a concert-room to an inveterate dead-head. "Well, I don't want you to pass me," said the dead-head. "You just stay where you are, and I'll pass you!" Courier-Journal: It is consoling to a man to slip up, fall down, lie flat on his back, and read a big sign stuck out, "Insure a ainst accidents." It looks like the agents had greased the sidewalk, and meant business.

Worcester Press: After reading so much

ENGLE EN GLE
AND ITS AD
Of the many suburban
Chicago, there is none w
to all classes of society t
man of means can hav
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harner, and to them, so

SUBUI

cheaper, and, to them, ec
The communication with
the three lines of railroad
the centre of the place s
few other suburbs posses
six passenger-trains dail;
here. A person can rid
Chicago in nice warm car
would take to go from
western avenue to the
in the street-cars.
are considered by many
Chicago. The graded
upon a plan which s
all who are interested in
tion. There is the High
higher branches are tau
School, which prepares it
teachers. Almost every
Christian religion is repro
of them have houses of
The social element is
the entertainments give
order. An unusual num
their homes here. The
talent is well represente
sionals and non-profession
ing parties, theatricals,
the recreation necessary
they could be had in
attractions which recom
male portion of the reside
Senior Club. This Club w
the general State isw, and
It has now forty-eight ac
have a hall in Tillotson B
in width by forty-eight
in me style. The walls at
the floor carpeted. In thi
tables, one of which is
The hall is lighted by han
addition to this there is
has just been added by the
expense. The parlors
square, and are elegantly
in what is known as th
Card-tables, cheas, and
o'rided. Adjoining the par
Secretary, neatly fitted u
the other rooms. Cloak
and ante-rooms are distribcations. The cost of fitt
parlors was about \$1,250.
of the Club to give
reception Friday evening
of this they have procured
pense a piano for the pari
tion will be given Friday e
conducted on highly moral
are allowed in the rooms,
ated, and betting on any
hibited. The present offe
Potter, President; A. B.
dent; E. M. Jarrett, Treasu
Secretary; and an Execu
nine members. New men
mitted after being resoom
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mitted and voted for by thion fee is \$5 and the dues
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mitted and voted for by thion fee is \$5 and the dues
mitted after being resoom
mitted and voted for by the

place at the High-School ling.

The conversation lecture was to have taken place. The postponed till Monday ever the residence of Dr. A. H. vard screet. Subject: "I our Time; Huxley, Max M. The Englewood Hose of the postpone of the bened at the High-School fing, Jan. 25. Kreslow's be and a costumer from Chies furnish the costumes. The mother of C. H. Kvere, if not a serious, acciding going from one chamissed her footing and felbottom of the stairs. She son, in a senseless condition the bone of her nose was bruised, and her wrist sprous contusions all over quite an old lady, it will she will recover from the capital of the base of the same a week.

churches, and considerab awakened. Many inquir-tion. The meetings at were commenced Monday were commenced Monday throughout the week. To weather did not prevent to present and participating the Baptist and Presbyten Service in the Baptist Chuthis morning by the Rev.
in the evening preaching wite, missionaries to Chiuday, Jan. 21, until further Goodspeed, late pastor of Church of Chicago, will morning. The Rev. Dr. morning and evening at the The Rev. Dr. Brobridge and evening at the Metl Rev. J. T. Sunderland will course of ten lectures at house at 3 o'clock p. m. The Rev. Dr. Bosworth will Church to the Reformed 3:30 o'clock p. m.

DESPLA BEWICK'S BOT A matter has recently for the time created quite citement in this usually early part of last Septemb place with his family, with stated, of making it his hame as David Bewick, a from Canada. He purcha Mr. Davison, paying \$50 chase-money—down in cas of it. He proved no value of it. He proved no value

nodest beginning in the close of and is one of the well range of the London autumn. The ites "swarm up to town. The shop-windows are crowded with of original figures, speaking. You can hear Yorkshire, Langland, and idiomatic Scotch from During the week the experavoids the theatres. which are it osuffocation.

Itself is by no means left to the tworking classes. Royalty, arisof the "world" at the time in a point to attend. The breeding a very aristocratic amuse of among the exhibitors may be used. The preeding a very aristocratic amuse if among the exhibitors may be used. The preeding a very aristocratic amuse if among the exhibitors may be used. The preeding a very aristocratic amuse if among the exhibitors in a knowing and scientifications reporters move in dangers the fearful horns; and young indices of high degree flirt grace-highland steers, or go into creat white, pink-eared heiters, that strikes one about the catilistic strosity; if vastness is the in sublimity, some of them agnificent. The next thing as of appearance,—that is, the ness with which they are keptatitively pleasant to look upon, onk coats. I have already relient character and superior fash bacon:

arranged in classes, with prize ash bacon:

arranged in classes, with prize ash, or the best in certain parare short-horned Devons, with sats; Northumberland heifers, shagy, wild-eyed Highland calls in sheep, from the well-proporped Southdowns, to the Hamsh pointed black noses and black was from Wales. Also there is sheep, from the well-proporped Southdowns, to the Hamsh pointed black noses and black was from Wales. Also there is sheep, from the well-proporped Southdowns, to the Hamsh pointed black noses and black was from Wales. Also there is sheep, from the well-proporped Southdowns, to the Hamsh pointed the property of the Earl of

al par excellence was a noble the breeder, Mr. S. Külner, of omerset, which took the Cham-£100. as the best beast in the the £40 cup as the best beast in the the £40 cup as the best beast in the the £40 cup as the best ox; in all £215 im in one day as prizes.

EASTERN QUESTION.

Last week an immense public strence, took place in St. James, on the subject of the Eastern delegates were chosen from addes of religious belief, and occupation. Probably it would find more famous men assembled the property of the Eastern delegates were the ending the company of the probably it would find more famous men assembled the probable of the proba men. It may be seen by the ten at random, that literature need. Mr. Conway, minister of tapel, the American preacher was among the clergymen. The ceting was to express diseatispolicy of the Government on tion, and to give an illustration he average of the English people.

CHARLES LANDON.

man who considers himself an Apollogy for a man. s never thrown away, and that he said solemnly, "I'm sorry tobacco;" and the young that he wasn't, that it was a

cheap labor that's going to disposition to lean up against the fence and let some other low. Indian said to the Govern-Why don't white man put In-to brave at tobacco-store, so he ound easy?"

of a new year is a critical period an's lite. If he swears off or he great danger is that he will me of keeping a diary. id the old lady's daughter, that modern table is out of ient picture!" "Oh! la, no. tables in them days, as well

ou to-night," said the door-rt-room to an inveterate dead-on't want you to-pass me," ... "You just stay where you

It is consoling to a man to lie flat on his back, and read t, "Insure a mainst accidents." cents had greased the side-lainess. After reading so much f the Ashtabula bridge, we

is noticeable that people will be slightest pretext to get and rush out; whereas when f fire in a sample-room, it to get three or four men out-

y-woman is confronted with man cut to pieces exposed at tification. "You recognize-ily; it is my sister-in-law's I knew her she wasn't in

ationary freak has just come A year ago one of the illusted the New Year coming in bing maid. This year the tas the same year going out tering old man. Will Prof. orristown Herald. lections writer is noted for all appearance. The night entieman spoke to a friend ra present. "I want to tak he would keep," observing that case I would sugremarked the friend.

I inexperienced man has at the turkey, and is in a cre the uncertainty as to

y landed was hunting for whom he had not heard he old country. One day large boiler, on which was 1870." On this he exIve found thim at last.
That's the viry year they both bilermakers!" drug clerk sent a man to rounds the other day by instead of valerian. The chagrined when they told and he said the first day ng he believed he'd have e of the bottles; the old arry such a stock of stuff the no fellow could remem-

sou of poor but honest son street, lugged up a m the cellar the other the stove to keep them a hard job, but, being a ed comfort from it. He poor man. If he was is potatoes by the barrel

New Haven came out first effort pleased them he dropped out of the ull they ran around the to his hotel and went to m, and kept him sitting as scuttle down until I. He has telegraphed to so come home on.

come nome on.

clington Hawkeys says:

up these mornings at 5

up trying to get out of

mometer, to find every

lead out, the key of the
harity ball, in the hired
hatchet borrowed the
looy in the next street to

urned. It makes a man

and move down into

ulldozing the rest of his

SUBURBAN.

ENGLEWOOD.)

AND ITS ADVAYAGES.

It has been so disagreeably cold and stormy storm and the Englewood. The man of means can have his large grounds commodions house, and pleasant surroundings, while the less wealthy class can find chesper, and, to them, equally pleasant, home. The streets have been deserted, to the communication with the city by means of the three lines of railroads which pass through the centre of the place give it facilities which gwo the communication with the city by means of the three lines of railroads which pass through the centre of the place give it facilities which gwo the communication with the city by means of the three lines of railroads which pass through the centre of the place give it facilities a base size of the communication with the city by means of the three lines of railroads which has been surprised that "Lodge," did not have it is usual intensition and the city of the communication with the course of the city in the street-cars. The school facilities are considered by many unequaled even by Chicago. The graded schools are conducted upon a plan which recommends itself to all who are interested in the subject of olders. The communication was a dear and devoted that the pass week and the entertainments given are of the inglessor of the communication of the higher branches are taught, and the Normal School, which prepares its students to become itself-rail and the control of the single-rail and the control of the single-rail and the control of the residents is the Englewood School of the control of the con

seats.
Mr. Simeon Farwell, wife, and children have taken their departure for Florida to spend the remainder of the winter.
Lieut.-Gov. Shunan came home Friday night to visit his family and friends.
J. H. Raymond leaves for New York Mon-

The social element is well represented, and the entertainments given are of the highest order. An unusual number of fine singers have their homes here. The dramatic and reading talent is well represented by amateur professionals and non-professionals. The clubs, dancing parties, theatricals, and concerts, furnish the recreation necessary at less expense than they could be had in the city. One of the attractions which recommends itself to the male portion of the residents is the Englewood Senior Club. This Club was incorporated under the general State iaw, and organized last May It has now forty-eight active members. They have a hall in Tillotson Block, twenty-two feet in width by forty-eight feet in length, fitted up in fine style. The walls are nicely papered, and the floor carpeted. In this hall are two billiardales, one of which is used as a pool-table. The hall is lighted by hanging chandeliers. In addition to this there is a double-parlor, which has just been added by the Club at considerable expense. The parlors are each fifteen feet square, and are elegantly papered and carpeted in what is known as the "high-art pattern." Card-tables, chess, and other games are provided. Adjoining the parlor is the office of the Secretary, neatly fitted up to correspond with the other rooms. Cloak-rooms, wash-rooms, and ante-rooms are distributed in convenient locations. The cost of fitting up this hall and parlors was about \$1,250. It is the intention of the Club to give a weekly ladies' reception Friday evenings. In anticipation of this they have procured at an additional expense a piano for the parlors. The first reception will be given Friday evening. The Club is conducted on highly moral principles; no liquors are allowed in the rooms, no profanity is tolerated, and betting on any of the games is prohibited. The present officers are: A. Charles Potter, President; A. B. Condit, Vice-President; E. M. Jarrett, Treasurer; Frank Sheffield, Secretary; and an Executive Committee of nine members. New members or only admitte J. H. Raymond leaves for New York Monday.

The students have all returned, and the general work has fully commenced. The theme of conversation is, Who will take the "Gage Prize" Monday evening? The Juniors and Sophomores will contend for this prize in the Congregational Church, the entertainment to begin promptly at 7:45. The question: "The interests of the country are not promoted by emigration," will be discussed by Louis Karchner, C. H. Quereau, J. M. Wheaton, of the Junior Class, and Miss J. E. Webb, J. E. Adams, and N. T. Hobart, of the Sophomore Class. It is now arranged that either class can take both prizes. This will create more of a class distinction than ever, and will excite the Juniors hereafter to be a little more circumspect in their choice of contestants.

The Signia Chi Fraternity met Thursday evening and tendered a banquet to Fred M. Taylor, who was so successful in carrying off two of the New York Inter-Collegiate prizes, amounting to \$250. The gathering was very pleasant.

The following were elected editors of the Tripod: From the Adelphic, A. Cook and T. Bradley; from the Himman, C. M. Morgan and F. E. Knappen.

OTHER SUBURBS.

The Week of Prayer has been generally observed here. The ordinary social attractions served here. The ordinary social attractions have been postponed, and the churches have held frequent devotional meetings. The deep and absorbing interest in the revival movement is not confined to the city, but is felt here, and doubtless in other places, which, through the full and excellent published reports in THE TRIBUNE, are brought within the influences of

and a costumer from Chicago will be on hand to furnish the costumes.

The mother of C. H. Knights met with a severe, if not a serious, accident Tuesday evening. In going from one chamber to another, she missed her footing and fell from the top to the bottom of the stairs. She was picked up by her son, in a senseless condition. It was found that the bone of her nose was broken, her face badly bruised, and her wrist sprained, besides numerous contusions all over her body. She being quite an old lady, it will be some time before she will recover from the effects of the fall.

This has been a week of prayer in all the churches, and considerable enthusiasm has been awakened. Many inquirers are seeking salvation. The meetings at the Methodist Church were commenced Monday evening, and kept up throughout the week. The inclemency of the weather did not prevent the faithful from being present and participating in the good work. At the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches meetings were held during the week with good results. Service in the Baptist Church will be conducted this morning by the Rev. T. J. Morgan, D. D.; in the evening pracenting by Dr. Ashmore and wile, missionaries to China. On and after Sun-

The Hon. John I. Bennett left for Washington last evening to be interviewed on the silver question, on which he has written several papers.

ton last evening to be interviewed on the silver question, on which he has written several papers.

The ancient dummy has been snow-bound for the last few days, but, after digging through hings drifts, arrived at Oakland last night at 7 o'clock. The inhabitants around the section who depend on the dummy wax wrothy and say that the dummy only runs to keep the charter.

A case came before the village Dogberry Friday evening, two Swedes having sworn out a warrant against Boston Creighton for assault with intentions to do injury. As the men could not speak English, it was learned through an interpreter that they were employed to work for Creighton and Sheridan to fill ice-houses, and that when they demanded their money of Creighton they were sent to Sheridan, and from Sheridan to Creighton. According to the principles of the Justice, the defendant was discharged.

The Forrestville Club, which was to have met at the hall Friday night to engage in a phantom party, was unable to face the snowdrifts, and so the entertalnment was postponed.

A large sleighing party was received at the hotel last evening.

The Board of Trustees meet Tuesday afternoon.

this morning by the Rev. T. J. Morgan, D. D.; in the evening preaching by Dr. Ashmore and wite, missionaries to China. On and after Sunday, Jan. 31, until further notice, the Rev. T. W. Goodspeed, late pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Chicago, will preach each Sunday morning. The Rev. Dr. Forsythe will preach morning and evening at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Brobridge will preach morning and evening at the Methodist Church. The Rev. J. T. Sunderland will give the second of a course of ten lectures at the old brick schoolhouse at 3 o'clock p. m. Subject, "Man." The Rev. Dr. Bosworth will preach at the Baptist Church to the Reformed Episcopal Society at 3:30 o'clock p. m.

BEWICK'S BOTHERATIONS.

A matter has recently come to light which

for the time created quite a little ripple of ex-citement in this usually quiet town. In the early part of last September a man came to this place with his family, with the intention, as he

stated, of making it his home. He gave his name as David Bewick, and said that he was

name as David Bewick, and said that he was from Canada. He purchased a small place of Mr. Davison, paying \$500—a part of the purchase-money—down in cash, and took possession of it. He proved no valuable addition to the society or neighborhood. He was morose and reserved, disinclined to make friends or acquaintances. His desire seemed to be that he might be desired.

ton Canda. He purchased a small place of Mr. Davison, paying \$500—a part of the purchase money—down in easi, and took possession of it. He proved no valuable addition to the society or significance. His desire seemed to be that he might be let alone, and his desire var gratified. The people here, unlike those of many other places, have necunity of the control of the part of t

plaines string-band, and dancing was kept up from Mr. Cotton on one of the coldest nights until 2 o'clock in the morning.

Hinds Tuesday svening, and had their usual good time.

Friday O. J. Stough gives his annual masquerade and fancy dress party. Two hundred invitations have been issued, and a highly enjoyable time will no doubt be had.

OAKLAND.

The J. F. F. Dramatic Club gave the drama of "One Hundred Years Ago" at Ellis Avenue Music-Hall Friday and last evening. The drama was one of interest, and was well rendered by the Club, which is gaining for itself quite a reputation for its acting. After the play a dance was in order. "Caste" is being prepared for an early date@by the J. F. F. Dramatic Club.

The lvy Club will bring out the "Last Loaf" very soon. Prof. Richards is to lecture at the Ellis Avenue Music-Hall on the 24th, 25th, and 26th.

Life rings out varying change with each new breath; No like event twice greets the sun; Some lives are doomed to many bitter deaths, While some know scarcely one Not to the young and strong is given the race, Nor is the weak the first to fall; Though sapless tranks a hundred furies face, The green snaps in the gale.

Some lives do naught, some many tasks perform;
"To be" is birth of varying dreams;
Of all that is, but change is uniform—
Naught else is what it seems.

Out of each phase of Time some new freaks burst Each boasts its clown and hariequin. The hobby of to-day, to-morrow cursed; One's good, another's sin! A world's magnificence, its pomp and pride, Sink down 'neath Lethe's waveless flood; The pyramidal monsters, time defied, Must erst in ruins brood.

Now Egypt's dead, once holding worlds in trance, In mummled form we show for pelf; What Egypt strong three thousand cycles hence May our own bones enshelf? And still some blind and groping earthly moles
Dream their faint fame above all laws.
A fixed and brightening oro alone supreme,
And live their own applause.

Till, self-destroyed, their little world, pride-fed, Pricked through by Time's relentless force, Falls, crushing them among Oblivion's dead Ere life has run its course.

Ah! heart that would'st outlive man's little day,
Nor sink 'neath Eme's unpitying flood,
Seek not for greatness—'twill but know decay—
But seek thou to be good / CSURRY JAMES.

SOUNDS FROM THE HEART. We sit side by side, and between us here is the love that we thought would never dis-Why has it lived a single year? Who murdered it? You or 1?—Anonymous.

The anguish of this hour had ne'er been thine; Had'st thou trusted less the words of idle scorne The lips that part us now had ne'er been mine. I shall pass along the path that Fate has destined, Hooing gainst all hope that there may be, In the mystic-curtained days that no man know-eth. The dawning of a new life hid for me.

The dawning of a new life hid for me.

So the verdict of our loves, as now 'tis written, Bullds a living wall forever 'tween us twain;
Stone on stone, thine own the hands that reared it. On the bitter truth cuts deep, but leaves no stain.

The story is now read, the romance ended;
Disanited, and forever. So 'tis said.
The freedom thou hast won, O wear it proudly
In memoriam of a love, thank God —that's dead!
CRICAGO, Jan. 5.

OWEN M. WILSON, Ja.

There are moments (says Burdette) when even the tender language of sympathy is mockery to the sorrow-stricken heart. What consolation is it to a man who has slipped on the ley sidewalk and broken through a cellar grating, to be told by Christian men on the other side of the street to "fare up and hit it harder the next time."

PERSONAL-MR. THOMAS LEONG JONES, OR Thomas Jones, formerly of Aberdore and Llanelly, wales, is requested to apply at the post-office, Philiselphis, for a letter of importance. PERSONAL - DORA W.-MEET ME MONDAY night, half-past 7, at same place. H. F. G. PRRSUNAL-THOMAS DEAN IS MOST EARNEST-ly requested to write to 82 Great Cheetham-st. PERSONAL-WANTED-TO CORRESPOND WITH an unlimited number of young ladies, -blondes pre-ferred. Address FRANK A. TAYLOR, Lock-Drawer 48, Aurora, Ill. PERSONAL-OGDEN CAR SUNDAY EVE. LADY send address to B 66, Tribune office.

I send address to B. 63, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—A YOUNG BUSINESS MAN DESIRES to make the acquaintance of an attractive and agreeable young lady or widow, engaged in some down-town business or employment. Address, with photograph, H 12, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—THE PARTIES WHO ROBBED THE Industry of the Parties of the Parties of the Parties of the Parties who Robbed The Industry of the Parties of th noon, will please return the checks to the bank of which they were drawn, by mail or otherwise.

PERSONAL—A LADY STRANGER DESIRES THE acquaintance of a gentleman of induence and means, who will aid her in getting a situation; reference given and required. F bs. Tribune office.

PERSONAL—HESPERIA LODGE, WEDNESDAY night. Will the lady who received card from gentleman at the close of the exercises, favor him with her address or grant interview. H BOO, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—MLL TWO LADIES IN BLACK ON car, Randolph to Madison-st., Saturday, 6 o'clock, send address to H SO, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—GENT IN FRONT CORNER OF COTtage ferore through car at dusk Saturday, vishes to meet brunette lady in seal clock at his right. Address F So, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—ON WHAT CONDITIONS (SOCIAL or otherwise) will some young lady give a young centieman evening lessons on the plane or melodeon? Reference if desired. D GO, Tribune office.

Reference if desired. Deo. Tribune office.

BLVORCES.

DIVORCES LEGALLY AND QUIETLY OBTAINED for all causes; residence unnecessary: affidavits sufficient proof, for small; beer references furnished. S. L. SHORT, astorney, F. O. Borton Concessor, II.

DIVORCES LEGALLY AND QUIETLY OBTAINED for every State and Territory for Incompatibility, etc. Residence unnecessary. Fee after decree; 13 years experience. A. GOJBRICH. 13t Dearborn-4.

If YOU WISH TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE FOR INcompatibility or other causes, and not pay for same till you receive decree, call at law office of A. J. DEXTER, Rooms Sand 9, 80 Madison-8., Chic go, III.

NOTICE—I AM THE OSLY PERSON OBTAINING legal divorces, bearing certificate of Judge of the Court, I also refer to Clerk of Court and business men in Chicago. G. R. SIMS, 57 Ashiand Block, Chicago.

BACHINERY.

TOR SALE-SECOND-HAND MACHINERY—1 2horse engine and bodier statehed. 1 12-horse portable engine, 1 50-horse horisontal engine, 1 80-horse
horizontal engine, 1 8-horse upright engine, new; 2
Turbine water wheela, 1 pony surfacer, 1 reaswing machine, 1 chain-surfacer, 8 planers and matchers, 1 8molding machine, 2 8mith morticers, 1 tenoning machine, 2 smail stickers, and a variety of saw-tables,
seroli raws, shapers, and wood-turning lathes. American Steam Regine Works, 303-300 Canal-st., Chicago.
TOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH. A CRACKER MAchine but very little used. Also a machine for making Passover bread. Can be seen at HUGH TEMPLETON's bakery, 213 East Randolph st.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT—A BAY PRESS.
without building, to be moved. State where can
be seen. Address F 7, Tribuse offes.

TO EXCHANGE. AN EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE CASH AND 600 unincumbered suburban property for good black will use marble-top bod-room set, walnut bookcase, we nut extension table and chairs; for good equity in hou and lot will give house and lease, and hatent title Misouri lands. Address E 25, Tribune office. souri lands. Address E 25, Tribune office.

A NY ONE HAVING CARPETS (NEW OR USED)
to exchange for fine shirts, made to order, at the
lowest prices, please address or call at 188 Dearborn-st.

E XCHANGE—TWO CHOICE BLOCKS OF LAND
on South Side, \$44,000, income \$5,000, for clear
farm in Illinois. Solendid chance so call a farm! Fourstory stone-front store, centrally located, \$25,000,
\$510,000 taken in good farm. (Clear,
with store, stock of goods, and dwelling, in all \$30,000,
well located in Illinois, for business property worth
\$40,000. E. C. WARE, Boom & Methodist Block.

440,000. E. C. WARE, MOORE S MALESCHOOL IMPROVED FARMS
L. or city property: will-take a general stock of merchandles or other g of moperty, and pay part cash.
JONES & HAYES, 114 Madison-st. Room. EXCHANGE—A STOCK OF GOODS, STEAM SAW-mill, thingle-machine, for lows land; state loca-tion and price. J. G. EARLE, Room So, 116 Wash-Ingion-st.

EXCHANGE—NEW HOUSE, 100-FOOT LOT, NEAR
Hyde Park Station; also, several pieces city improved, all clear. Would add cash for a bargain for either business or residence, improved or vacant, in city. Owner, 43 Resper Block.

in city. Owner, 43 Reaper Block.

POR EXCHANGE-FOUNDRY AND MACHINE sho in Wisconsin, adapted for farm machinery. Want good farm land.

Three farms in Southern Minnesota. Want inside property.

Ten-room house on West Jackson-st. Want good information of the short good Kansas land for equity.

Three houses on West Division-st. Want good improved property for equity.

Several fine lots at Central Park, some of them frosting the park. Want farms or improved for equity.

Several hundred feet at Maywood. Want improved property.

No. 162 Washington-st., Room 18.

No. 162 Washington-st., Room 18.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE 3-STORY AND RASE—
ment marble front bouses, with all modern improvenents; 13 rooms, affusted on North Laxaile-st.
and Chicago-av. Also property on West and South
Side. No better property in the city. JUIN. W. HERSEY, 134_Kast Madison-st., Room 3. FOR EXCHANGE-SIX LOTS AT THORNTON,
within one block of depot, unincumbered, title
perfect, for eigenst quarters second stems winding watch
achires, cigars, anything desirable and can be mored.
Any difference paid in cash. Address A, Tribune
office.

office.

TOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR LOT OR BUILD.

Ing material of any kind. First-class two-story frame house with brick basement, at Englewood, neak Normal School. with 1st 753125 feet, containing 122 fruit and shade trees, valued at \$5,000; equity to exchange, \$3,000. NICHOLS. BRAGG & CO., 146 Dearborn-st. POR EXCHANGE—BOULEVARD AND ADJOINING lots for farm or good wild lands, houses and lots, and other property to trade. H. M. SEAVEY, 89 South Water-St. Water-st.

FOR EXCHANGE-STEAM FLOURING-MILL, DOling good business and clear of incumbrance, in best
wheat country in Illinois. D. W. POTTER, Room e,
144 LASalle-st. 144 LaSalle-st.

POR EXCHANGE—HORSE, BUGGY, HARNESS, and cutter for house on leased lot, cheap. Apply to E. T. PAUL, 163 Lasalle-st., Room 2.

E. T. PAUL, 183 Lasalle-st. Room 2.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME GOOD CLEAR Property at Englewood and other suburbs to exchange for business property and assume. J. C. CALD-WELL, 121 Dearborn-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE SECOND-HAND HEAVY wagons for buggy or goods. Address L. 90. Tribune. POR EXCHANGE—FARMS FOR CITY PROPERTY. and city property for farmus flouring-mill for sale cheap for cash and time. A large body of Western lands wanted. If you have snything to sell or exchange, or want to buy anything, call on or address J. 6. MOK-RIS, General Business Agent, at Room 62 Metropolitan Block, Chicago, Ili.

FOR EXCHANGE—NO. POR EXCHANGE - NO. 1 DOUBLE-SEATED relegit for coal or dismond ring or pin. G 23, Tribune office. FOR EXCHANGE—FINE SET DOUBLE BUGGY-harness for diamond plu or stud. M 42, Tribune.

POR EXCHANGE—FINE SET DOUBLE BUGGY.
harness for diamond plu or stud. M 42, Tribune.

POR EXCHANGE—SMALL WOOD HOUSE AND
large lost in splendid country town for a good plano.

A. M., Room 4, 161 Lassile-st.

POR EXCHANGE—THE EQUITY IN A SPLENDID
property on Jefferson-st., now rented for \$2,000 per
annum, for vacant lot on West Side. A. M. Room 4,
161 Lassile-st.

POR EXCHANGE—NEW OCTAGON-FRONT BRICK
houses, modern improvements, on Division-st., cast
of Dearborn; incumbered \$4,400. We want land for
equity. A. M., Room 4, 161 Lassile-st.

POR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW, TWO-STORY,
brick basement dwelling, 6 Fablus-st., North Side;
moderate incumbrance. Room 15 Major Block.

POR EXCHANGE—I OWN THREE SMALL FARMS,
well improved and clear of incumbrances. I would
like to exchange for city property or goods. D. W. ELDRED, 147 Randolph-st., Room 9.

POR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN A NICE RESI-FOR EXCHANGE EQUITY IN A NICE RESI-dence on North Side, near Lincoln Park, for clear suburban residence worth \$3, 200. Address H 49. Tribune office.

POR EXCHANGE—SOME A NO. 1 PROPERTY IN
Nebraska for stock of goods. Warranty deed and
abstract given; also a little money. Address F 91,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT \$8,000 EQUITY IN TWO houses and lots on Indiana and Prairie-ava.. near Twentyfourth-st.. for unimproved Hyde Park property. JOHN C. LONG, 72 Kast Washington-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT ON DREXEL boulevard for house and lot in Minneapolis, Minn. Address F. F. FAY, Box 922, Red Wing, Minn.

Address F. P. FAT, BOX 92.2 Red Wing, Minn. Address F. P. FAT, BOX 92.2 Red Wing, Minn. FOR EXCHANGE—88 SOUTH HALSTRD-ST, store building on school lands, and lots at Engiewood, east of Haisted and near Fifty-nint-st., for house and lot east of State and south of Thirtieth-st. Address A. FERRY, 58 Bowen-av

[COOD COTTAGE AND 30 LOTS, FINE LOCATION, 14 Sminutes ride. Would exchange for small farm. EDMUND G. STILES, 99 Madison-st., Room 7.

I WILL EXCHANGE 189 ACRES OF AS GOOD land as there is in the State of Minnesota, that I located myself and have United States patent, for law-books or for a lawyer's library, office lurafiture, etc. Will pay some cash if ne rewary. Address BLACK-STONE, care E. L. Canfield, 59 Laxalle-st.

I HAVE TWO SUBURBAN LOTS, WOULD LIKE to exchange one of both for diamonds; will pay part cash. Address B 35. Tribuse office.

IN EXCHANGE—FOULTY IN THREE 2-STORY

TO EXCHANGE—WANT A LIGHT HORSE IN EX-change for carpenter work. Apply by mail. WG, 34 Earl-st.

TO EXCHANGE—MONEY AND NOTES FOR LOTS, either Hyde Park or Washington Heights; on in-side lots will assume small incumbrance, want to deal direct with owners. Address or call at 164 Walnut-st., E E G. EEG.

TO EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LEASEHOLD; WANT
jeweiry or other personal property; big trade if
taken in three days. 523 Park-av. TO EXCHANGE FOR A DIAMOND STUD, WORTH from \$150 to \$225, a heavy 18-karat gold watch and best Eight movement. W. H. EDGAR, 124 Twenty-second-st.

second-st.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD COUNTRY HOTEL FOR sale or exchange. Best one in town of 5,000 inhabitants. We want stock of goods. Will pay part cash, balance good clear real estate. We also want clear city improved property for im roved farms, clear. HAIR BIOS., 69 Dearborn-st., stoom 18 Bigos., e9 Dearborn-st., 1:00m 18.

TO EXCHANGE—COMFORTABLE TWO-STORY
brick houses, with dining-room, parlor, and kitchen
on ground floor, on Fulton and Walnut-sts., near Sacramento-st., three-fourths of a mile west of Westernav.. lots 24x150 feet each, only 20 minutes' ride from
Wells-st. depot, fare 56, cents each; we will trade these
houses, subject to a small incumbrance, for unincumbered suburban lots or acres. Apply to W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 90 East Washington-st. POUT & CO., 80 East Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—STOKE, AND LOT 28x123, RAST front, on Halsted-st., between Madison and Monroe; rents \$1.500; want clear property in city; house and lot preferred. Price \$15,000. T. B. BOYD, Room 14. 146 Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—I GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION to exchanging real estate; want good city residence. J. McREOUGH, Room 17, 162 LaSaile-st.

1 to exchanging real estate; want good city residence. J. McKEUUGH. Room 17, 162 LaSaile-st.

TO EXCHANGE-FOR A FARM, A 6 POINT BUSIness property; pays 450 rent a month, or other city
pioperty. Address D 68, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE-276-ACR FARM IN CEDAR
County. Ia ; improved, clear, and other property in
town, improved, clear, and other property in
town, improved, clear, and other property in
town, miproved, clear,
for a residence in Chicago. NICHOLS, BRAGG & CO.,
145 Dearbora-st.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE LANDS IN IOWA AND
Dakota for clear Chicago property, merchandise,
or stock. D HT. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW OR SECOND-HAND PIANO
or or organ for lumber or building material. Address
RUGG, 62 Van Buren-st.

TO EXCHANGE—600 FEET (ONE-HALF BLOCK)

TO GENCHANGE -600 FEET (ONE-HALF BLOCK)
On Lake shore, one block from Lincoln Park for
Kansas, Nebraska, or lows lands. Address C 74, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE — 10WA LAND (CLEAR) AND
cash for merchandise and personal property. Address OWNER, F 74, Tribune office. ash for merchandise and personal property. Address OWNER, F74. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE CHEAP—A NO. I also me billard and pool tables, hard wood fixtures, good stock all in complete order, best location on West side, and clear lots on Milwaukee-av., for improved business property, clear, in town of Central Illinois or Iowa; or will assume small incumbrance. Give price and decription. Address E SI, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR GENTS CLOTHING. A large-sized, brillant double heater with pipe, all complete. Apply at 200% West Lake-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR FARM OR MERCHANDISE, modern conveniences, in a spiendid neighborhood. Address K 73, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—STOCK OF BOOKS AND STATionery, fwith good trade established; house and stree lot at Hinsdalet value together, \$7,000; incumbrance on house. \$1,000; want city improved, light incumbrance, if any. HUTCHINSON Bilos., 30 Clarks. basement.

eumbrance, if any. HUTCHINSON BROS., 86 Clarket, basement.

TO EXCHANGE—220 ACRES OF LAND THREE. fourths of a mile from village of St. Anne, Ill., well adapted for stock raising; 40 in timothy hay, and rest in pasture; used every summer to pasture village stock; good artestain well; all fenced. To trade for unincumbered Chicago property. Frice, \$40 per acre. And also two pairs of small match horses to trade for second-hand planos, to be seen at N. Fry's, real-estate broker, on Wednesday nest. I. 6UERITIN.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD RESIDENCE PROPINGLE, 1.000 acres first-class timber land, black walnut, ash, and ponlar, well located; tille perfect and clear. Room 6, 134 Madison-8.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR A BOAD WAGON OR OTHER CONTROL OF THE CON Tribune office.

Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE-FARMS IN IOWA, ILLINOIS, IN AMADERICAN CONTROL OF CHARGE OF THE CONTROL OF CHARGE OF CHARG

TO EXCHANGE—TWO HOUSES AND LOT ON THE West Side, well located; price, 8°, 000; all clear; want good improved farm within 150 mites of Chicago. Call or address Dr. S. PLACE, 100 Dearborn-st., base-ment.

TO EXCHANGE—PARM OF 100 ACRES AT PONtisc. Ill., for a clear home in Chicago worth 33, 000
or \$4,000. CHAS. GARDNER, 50 Washington \$4.

CAR-LOAD OF HORSES, JUST ARRIVED, INTO EXCHANGE—FOWA, MISSOURI, TEXAS, AND
TO Exchange—For the first premium at Michigan State Fair:

A CAR-LOAD OF HORSES, JUST ARRIVED, INdraught, J. S. COOPER, 2 Monroe-st.

To Exchange—For the first premium at Michigan State Fair:

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To Exchange—For the first premium at Michigan State Fair:

A CAR-LOAD OF HORSES, JUST ARRIVED, INdraught, J. S. COOPER, 2 Monroe-st.

A new open, square-box buggies at your own prices 135 Monroe-st.

TO EXCHANGE—IF TOU DESIRE PICTURES OF yourself or family, and want to pay for them in furniture, groceries, or clothing, call at HENSHEL'S photographic rooms, 150 State-st.

WANTED—BAW FURS IN EXCHANGE FOR A plane, organ, or furniture. R. T. MARTIN, 154 State-st.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR SIGNwriting, peinting, or calcimining? First-class
work; everything taken. Address N 2. A ribune office.
WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR SIGNwriting. painting, or calcimining? First-class
work; everything taken. Address M 26. Tribune office. work; everything taken. Address M 25. Tribune office.

WILL RXCHANGE-FOR A BUSINESS INTEREST in city or country a marble-front dwelling, superbly located on a tashlohable street; elightly incumbered; equity worth \$10,001. Will place with it clear lands in Wisconsin and Illinois-possibly some cash. Address, for four days M 1, Tribune office.

WANTED-BRICK OR STONE FRONT DWELLING incumbered for \$3,000 to \$5,000, in grat-cleas residence neighborhood, in exchange for 50 ft fronting Central Fark, and lova land, all clear; must be a bargain. Address E 72, Tribune osice. gain. Address E 72, Tribune office.

WANTED—A DRESS PATTERN OF BLACK goods in exchange for embroidered plano cover. Address D 98, Tribune office.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—SO ACRES OF LAND in lows, 3 miles from reliroad, for good plano or other personal property. Address B 34, Tribune office. WANTED-SMALL FRUIT FARM IN EXCHANGE for nice place at Hinsdale. Address G 32, Tribune. WHAT EXCHANGE FOR 160 ACRES PRAIRIE,
Nodaway Co., Mo. 7 Also, clear city lots for
house, North Side. Take a good equity. Address M 59. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-A LOT AT HUM-Tribune office. WANTED-HARD COAL (ANY QUANTITY) IN exchange for fine shirts made to order. 188 Descriptions

94.000 EQUITY, MARBLE FRONT, NEAR Lincoln Fark; Incumbrance 84, 700, runs 3 years; want land, clear farm, or equity nearer business. C 84, Tribune office. FINANCIAL A LADY ON PRAJRIE-AV. WOULD LIKE TO borrow \$800 for three months on household far-niture worth \$8, 200; please state rate of interest per month expected; best of reference given. Address C 84, Tribune office.

A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, bonds, etc., at LAUNDERS private office, 120 fandolph-st., near Clark. Room 5 and 6. Establishof 1854. A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER, NOTES WITH COL-laterals mortgages, and other securities bought and sold. ISAAC GREENEBAUM & CO., 110 Fifth-av. A STRONG DELIVERY SLEIGH, VERY CHEAP, at 74 Sixteenth-st. A MOUNTS LOANED ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS Room 12.

A without removal: E. CARRIER, 79 Dearborn-st., Room 12.

A DVANCES ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, UR OTHER collaterals: also money loaned on furnium without removal. 151 Randolph-st., Room 3.

DALDWIN, WALKER & CO. HAVE MONEY TO loan on real estate in sums from \$1,000 to \$5,000. 7 Hawley Building, S. W. cor. Madison and Dearborn.

FOR SALE—10 PER CENT MORTGAGE NOTES well secural by improved country real estate in sums of \$500 and over. H. P. BALDWIN, 86 LaSallest., Room 28.

I HAVE \$500 TO LOAN IN AMOUNTS TO SUIT on good security for short time, or will loan all to one party. Address I 12, Tribune office.

IF YOU WILL LOAN MONEY IN SMALL SUMS, I can get you 2 or 5 per cent a month at borrower's expense. Ample security. M 33, Tribune office.

I OANS ON PIANOS AND FUNNITURE, WITHexpense. Ample security. M 53. Tribune office.

I OANS ON PIANOS AND FURNITURE. WITHout removal; also loans on diamonds, watches, and
jeweiry. 156 Washington-st., Room 33.

I OANS MADE ON HOUSES ON LEASE, CITT
I real estate, diamonds, pianos, and other collateral.

W. OTTAWAY, 12: South Clark-st., Room 44.

I OANS MADE ON PIANOS AND HOUSEHOLD
furniture, without removal; also on other securities. 106 Fifth-av., Room 12.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, HOUSES,
BUGGERS, 177 East Madison-st., Room 6.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSES, BUGGIES, OR MONEY TO LOAN ON HORSES, BUGGIRS, OR carriages, at Telegraph Stable, rear 200 Madison.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT, AT a PER cent per annum on Cook County real estate.

WALTER BUTLER, Room 27 Perriand Block. MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT INTEREST ON MER chandles, furniture, or buggles stored in fre-pro-warehouse 160 W. Monroe-st. Usual rates for storage Why has it lived a single year?
Who murdered it? You or 17—Anonymous.

The story has been read, the story olden,
And the romance of our lives is ended now;
The freedom that thou cravest, I return it,
With each oft-repeated piedge and maiden yow.

Let the past, with all its shadows and its sorrows,
Be a thing forgotten. Learn to hate
Him who marred thy womanhood's fair glory,—
He who would return it when too late.

From the sacred page of Memory blot each letter
of a name so fondly cherished, but in vain;
To the bitterness that crowns Life's wasted sweetness.

Leave one heart to bear alone its curse of pain.

Had'st thou loved me more—O that I'd never met
thee!—
The anguish of this hour had no'er been thire.

To exchange—Want a Light horse in Exchange in each address in S. Tribune office.
The anguish of this hour had no'er been thire.

To exchange—Want a Light horse in Exchange in Exchange in Exchange for small farm.

Part of the story olden,
And the romance of our lives is ended now;
And the romance of our lives is ended now;
And the romance of our lives is ended now;
The freedom that thou cravest, I return it,
With each oft-repeated piedge and maiden yow.

Let the past, with all its shadows and its sorrows,
Be a thing forgotten. Learn to hate
Will pay some cash if ne sewary. Address BalaCk—STONE, care E. L. Canfield, So Lasales.

From the sacred page of Memory blot each letter
of a name so fondly cherished, but in vain;
To the bitterness that crowns Life's wasted sweetness,
Leave one heart to bear alone its curse of pain.

Had'st thou loved me more—O that I'd never met
thee!—

Pinnting Wanted in learn fitty-ninthes. In or house and lot sate for finithes. In Interest the state and south of Thirtient-st.

Address B Sc Time Makison A. Engley
Will pay some cash if ne sewary. Address B Sc Times of the sums, without removal, BOOM 56, 118 Washsoon, Room 3, 118 Randolph-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE WIN the Finit and MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$2.000 TO \$5.000 On improved city real estate at 8 per cent. HUTCH-INSON & LUFF, Room 20 Tribune Building. MONEY TO LOAN ATT AND 8 PER CENT ON choice real catate security. M. C. BALDWIN & CO., 96 LaSalie.st., Room 23. CO., 86 LaSalie. st., Room 23.

MONEY TO LOAN-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS.
diamonds, and other good securities at No. 190
Dearborn-st. K. WINNE.

MONEY TO LOAN-7, 8, AND 9 PRR CENT, ON
choice securities, for term of years; low commissions and expenses. LEVI WING & CO., 57 Dearborn.

MONEY TO LOAN-ON FURNITURE, ETC., WITH out removal. PARRY, 8, No. 83 Washington-st TO LOAN-\$500, \$1.000, \$1.500, AND OTHER SUMS ON COOK COUNTY real estate. JOHN C. LONG, 72 East Washington-St.

THE CHICAGO STORAGE COMPANY RECRIVES I all sorts of goods and merchandise, and makes cash advances. 78 and 80 Van Buren-st., near State.

TO LOAN-MONEY ON WARRHOUSE RECRIPTS, furniture, and other good collaterals. JAMES B. STORY, private banker, \$4 LaSalle-st., Room 25. To LOAN-\$5,000, \$3,000,\$1,400, \$800,\$400 AT 8,9, and 10 per cent. D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st. I and 10 per cent. D. W. STORISS, 94 Washington-st.
TO LOAN, IN SUMS OF \$5,000 AND UPWARDS,
T at 8 per cent, on improved city property. LYMAN
b JAOKSON, 38 Portland Block.
WANTED—A LOAN OF \$600 FOR THREE YEARS
on 40 acres of improved farming land in Illinois;
will pay fair rates. Addres A 50. Tribune office. WANTED-ABOUT \$3.000 FOR FIVE YEARS
security a good, well-improved farm in Ohio.
KESLER BROS., 11 Portland Block. KESLER BROS., 11 Portiand Block.

WANTED—\$15,000 TO \$20,000 FOR FIVE YEARS. at 7 per cent; inside five-story stone front. Address E33, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$500 FOR ONE YEAR ON INDIANA missions. Address I38, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$1,000; will pay 9 per cent; no commissions. Address I38, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$1,000 TO \$2,000 ON CHOICE EVANTOUT THE SIGN EXPORTS OF SIGN IN THE SIGN WILL LOAN MONEY ON FURNITURE WITHOUT removal. Address E 82. Tribune office. WANTED-\$2,000 AND \$1,500 ON GOOD REAL estate, for legitimate business purpose. Principals address R 102. Tribune office. WANTED—A SMALL LOAN ON A FULLY PAIDup endowment insurance policy in one of the best
companies; only two years to run. Address F 30. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$1,000 BY A RESPONsible party on personal property for six months
or rear; will pay I per cent per month. Address F 17,
Tribune office. WANTED-\$300 ONE YEAR; A 1 SECURITY; WANTED-\$500 FOR SIX MONTHS OR ONE Tribune office. Tribune office.

Walted Piology of the County of the Count

\$2.000 TO LOAN; MORTGAGES BOUGHT;
32.000 advances made on collaterals. Apply at \$3.000 CASH ON HAND TO PAY FOR GOODS \$7.500 TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS INSIDE Block.
\$10,000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON \$10,000 city improved property, \$ and 9 per cent; no commission. EDWARD GRACE, 260 South Clark et.
\$10,000, cent on Chicago improved real estate; smaller sums at current rates. W. E. FURNESS, 36 Fortland Block. \$10.000. Seem on Chicago Improved real casates similer sums at current rates. W. E. FURNESS. 38 Portland Block.

\$25.000 TO LOAN ON EAL ESTATE IN \$25.000 sums to suit. PETERSON & BAY, No. 168 Randolph-st.

\$40.000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY Property and Illinois farms. WM. S. McKNIGHT & CO., 163 Monree-st.

\$40.000 TO LEND ON 10WA AND ILLINOIS to suit. Principals address P. O. Box 389.

\$200.000 TO LOAN ON CRICAGO PROPERTY OF COMMENTS AND CARRIAGES.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A T FUREY'S MARKET. TWELFTH-ST., NEAR Haisted, 50 workhorses on Tuesday's sale; must sell lower than private barns; wednesday at 2 p. ii., country horses angition, Stock-Tends.

A LADY HAVING LOST HER HUSBAND IN THE Ashtahala disaster, will dispose of a very fast borse. 6 years odd, loid hands high, with a full mean and tall, color dark bay, has trouted better than 2-40, sound and kind in every respect. Will be sold at a bargain, and a trial of three days allowed; also a sirgle set of reitber-trimmed harmess, almost new. No horse jockeys need apply. Call at residence, 51s Wabash-av. ment.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR A LIVERY STOCK, 180

Address Box 245, Hyde Park, III.

TO EXCHANGE—UNIMPROVED FOR GOOD
Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN THE
Han of merchandles for clear suburban property?
Also, 60 acres 2 miles from Muskegon cultable for fruit
and office.

Address Ass.

AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY, THURSTANDING, 60 acres 2 miles from Muskegon cultable for fruit
une office. A CARLLOAD OF BORSES, UST ARRIVED, INA cluding single drivers, good steppers, and heavy
draught. J. S. COOPER, 2 Monroe-st.

A T2 WEST RANDOLPH YOU CAN BUT SIX
A new open, square-box buggies at your own price
for cash. Make me an offer. I mean business.

A HORSE, HARNESS, AND WAGON FOR SALE
Very cheap. Call on Monday at 228 South Park-av.

CUTTERS AND 2-SEAT SLHGHS—THE LARGEST
C stock in town: must be closed out regardless of
cost, or will trade for horses or diamonds. ALONZO
ROLFE, 123 Michigan-av.

CUTTERS—TWO OR THREE BUSINESS AND
pleasure cutters left that will be sold cheap to close
out stock, at 173 West Adams-st.

POR SALE—MUST RE SOLD FOR ADVANCES—
week's trial gives; also warenated sound; one
week's trial gives; also warenated sound; one
copen adde bars, democrats warons, farm wagons,
cappess wagons, delivery wagons, with Lope or
without tops, in fact, almost any kind of a wagon
you may want; all kinds double and single barness, new and second-hand blankets, halters, etc; also
horses and siegly to be, the delivery wagons wagons
to let by the day or week; will sellon monthly parments. H. C. WALKER, 240 and 251 State-st.

LOR SALE—VERT CHEAP, THROUGH SICKNESS,
I big black stallion, 175 hands high, weight about
I, 400 pounds, well broke to harness; also good buggy
mare. Stable rear 376 Wabash-av.

POR SALE—THE PROPERTY OF A GENTLEMAN
I leaving the city. Two houses a cover linear.

Sunday.

NOR SALE—THE PROPERTY OF A GENTLEMAN isoling the city: Two horses, a sorrel mare, 7 years of the city: Two horses, a sorrel mare, 7 years of the city: a sorrel horse, 6 years old, a year warrantedishness horse; a lasty can drive alther; they are warrantedishness horse; a lasty can drive alther; they are warrantedishness, and must be sold. Apply at barn 468 Wabsah-av. very stylish business borse; a lady can drive either; they are warranted sound, and must be sold. Apply at barn 468 Wabash-av.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW SLEIGHS; one two-seated; will be sold cheap to close out. 354 West Polt-st. Home all day.

POR SALE—A HORSE, HARNESS, SLEIGH, POROS, etc., all perv: horse is coal-black, To rears old, and has been driven by a lady stable hor, the past year. Apply at stable No. 55 South Halated—st. POR SALE—PORTLAND CUTTERS, 225; DOUBLE a sleight, e35. A. A. ABBOTT & CO., corner Beach and Sebor-sia., opposite 321 South Canal.

POR SALE—PORTLAND CUTTERS, 225; DOUBLE a sleight, e35. A. A. ABBOTT & CO., corner Beach and Sebor-sia., opposite 321 South Canal.

POR SALE—CHEAP. EIGHT GOOD WORK—thorses, one large horse, 1.400 pounds; one saddle pany, and two marce in foal, for farm use, and two sets of harmes. No reasonable offer refuged. 560 West Eighteenth-st., near Blue Island-av.

POR SALE—MY PONY, WITH PHAETON CUTTER. And harness: it is gentle and fine driver. D. W. PAGE, 118 and 120 Monroe-st.

POR SALE—MY PONY, WITH PHAETON CUTTER. And harness: it is gentle and fine driver. D. W. PAGE, 118 and 120 Monroe-st.

POR SALE—ONE PAIR OF BOB-SLEIGHS, WITH box complete, at PETTIRONEY, 194 LaSalle—st.

POR SALE—ONE LARGE DRAFT HORSE, CHEAP; will trade for smaller horse. Telegraph Stable.

tuned sieigh-scill. PENNOYER & CO., 392 Wabash-av.
FOR SALE—ONE LARGE DRAFT HORSE, CHEAP;
will trade for amalier horse. Telegraph Stable,
rear 200 Madison-at.
FOR SALE—PAIR BOB-SLEIGHS WITH BOX COMplete at PETTIBONE'S, 104 LaSalle-st. plete at PETTIBONE'S, 104 LaSalie-st.

POR SALE—ONE PAIR LIGHT BOB-SLEIGHS AT
14 East Adams-st. IRVIN & JONES.

POR (SALE—CHEAP—ONE 2-HORSE COAL BOX
waron, one 2 horse diri wagon, and two coal carts.

17 East Madison-st., Room 9.

HORSES AND CUTTERS TO LET AND FOR
sale; two low priced horses for express or grocery
warons; one fine black coupe or carriage horse, is very
stylish, and can trot in minutes suns. Lois of cutters
for sale. R. C. ANTHONY & CO., 193 Michigan-av. for sale. R. C. ANTHONY & CO., 1183 Michigan av.

HORSE AND CANDY-WAGON FOR SALE AT 191

Blue Island-av.

I WANT TO - SELL MY CUTTERS. APPLY AT
PATINE'S STABLE, 144 Michigan-av., or 93 South
Clark-st. D. HUTCHINSON.

I IGHT, ONE-HORSE SLEIGH FOR FOUR PASJ sengers; also one cutter; last of our stock; will sell
very cheap. FEN NOTER & CO., 322 Wabash-av.

OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES. AND ONE DELIVERY
wagon; very cheap for cash. 218 West Lake-st.

SACRIFICED FOR CASH-A NICE LEATHER-TOP
pheasum, 875, worth \$125; open buggy, good as
new, for \$45; one for \$25. Must be sold. In rear 1159

West Madison-st. new, for \$45; one for \$25. Must be sold. In rear 1150 West Madison-8t.

THREE FIRST-CLASS CUTTERS FOR SALE REgardless of cost. Call before purchasing. J. 8. COOPEL, 2 Monroe-st.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND COUPE OR ROCK-away: must be in good condition; will pay cash Address G 63, Tribune office, 3 days.

WANTED—100 HORSES, FOR WHICH WE WILL exchange outside loss at \$50 per lot; lots which formerly sold readily at \$225 casch, or will exchange good farming lands in Illinois. Apply at 1243 State-st. We will take an entire livery stock.

WANTED—ONE SECOND-HAND FIVE-GLASS landau carriage. C 95, Tribune office. WILL WINTER A LIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES at corner of Tairty-ninth-st. and Michigan-av. for \$10 a menth. IRA HOLMES. \$10 a mcnth. IRA HOLMES.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-A LIGHT YOUNG horse and buggy for a heavier horse and light top express-wagon. A. WEHLE & CO., 51 South Water-st. express-wagon. A. WEHLE & CO., 51 South Water-st.

WANTED-A TRAM OF GOOD WORK-HORSES
from 6 to 8 years old, and weighing about 1, 200
each. Apply to 405 South Haisted-st., Monday, 15th. WANTED—A FINE SADDLE HORSE. GIVE SIZE, color, price, and gall, and where he may be seen.

C18, Tribune office.

C19, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD BUGGY MARE IN EX-change for lumber. Address E 65, Tribune office. WANTED-A SECOND-HAND TWO-SEAT BUGGY or carriage. H. A., 91 Milwaukee-av. WANTED-A CUTTER FOR \$15: ASO A CHEAP set of harness. Address A 28. Tribune office.

WANTED-30 TEAMS TO DRAW ICE. SWETT

WANTED-HORSES-THIS DAY, ALL SIZES, AT

\$100 CASH WILL BUY A GOOD HORSE, HAR-PARTNERS WANTED. PARTNER WANTED—IN RETAIL SHOE-STORE in city of 25,000 inhabitants; business well established. Address TOWERS, 117 Wabash-av.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 TO \$6,000, TO increase business in a well-established hosiery mill. Address D.76, Tribune office. DARTNER WANTED—A SHOEMAKER AS PART-ner in one of the best shoe-stores in this city; re-cuire a small capital. From \$500 to \$1.500. Leave ad-dress under SHOE PARTNER in Tribune onice. quire a small capital, from \$500 to \$1,300. Leave address under SHOE PARTKER in Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN ESTABLISHED MER-cantile business by young man. Present capital, \$5,000; no debt. Like amount required to extend business. Address \$13, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN WITH \$2,500 can obtain financial control of a safe and profitable established business. Address \$53, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH A CAPITAL OF \$500 in a legitimate business that will pay over \$500 per month. 133 East Madison \$45. Room 6.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH ABOUT \$3,000 TO reliarge a profitable wholesale jobbing business, yielding good profits. Address \$73, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$3,000 TO \$5,000 IN a patent medicine. Address \$13, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$3,000 TO \$5,000 IN a patent medicine. Address \$13, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—TO RUN, OR WILL SELL, first-class bar to right parties. Good chance to make money. Address \$72, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—TO RUN, OR WILL SELL, first-class bar to right parties. Good chance to make money. Address \$72, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH ABOUT \$500 TO \$60 nor restains and to right parties. Good chance to make money. Address K. 72. Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH ABOUT \$800 TO GO Into a well established grocery business. Good references required. Call at 79 Dearborn-8t., Room 3. R. H. WHITE.

DARTNER WANTED—A MAN THAT IS GOOD AT figures and can keep a set of books, with \$83,000 must be a married man. To such a man this is a good chance. Address, with full name, L. 63. Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 DE \$1,500 IN a manufacturing business. Can give the best of city references, and the business will bear investigating. Address I 25. Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 DE \$1,500 IN the particular of the control of the surface of the

shie, and ceilable managers, with undoubted references, company ready to start. Call or address immediately B F. care National Printing Co. Chicago.

DABTNER WANTED—WITH \$0.000, IN A FROY-I table business, well established; nales entirely to wholesale trade, and can be largely increased. A thorough livestigation given, and if you want a good basiness address M T. Tribute office.

DABTNER WANTED—WITH MERCANTHE EX-I perience, undoubted references, and \$2.000 cash; it is not been clear \$4.000 cash in souther city, netting \$10,000 yearly now in Chicago. New thing; one chance in a thousand. F94. Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2.000 TO JOIN ME in Brushes in Northern Willing to the Property in the Call of the Property of the Call of the Property in the Grant was also and the Call of the Property in the Grant was also and the call of the Property in the Grant was also and the Call of the C

OR SALE-A COMPLETE FILE OF able volume for the Centennial year of 1872. A value from the Country of state reference. Address Contribute I tion—Six counters, measuring 100 feet, with shelving to correspond, gas-bursers, reference, window, and coverings for sale. New York Dry Goods Home, 12M State-st., between Twenty-eighth and the Country of the C FOR SALE-15-BALL POOL TABLE, USED A POR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP, \$325 if taken soon. K 63, Tribune office. FOR SALE-BANKRUPT STOCK AND JOB LOTS
hardware. Great bargains. Auctioneers supplied.
A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs. FOR SALE-A FILE OF TIMES AND TRIBUN of 1876; will sell cheap. Address AUG. GOOD KIND, Matteson House. Tof 1876; will sell cheap. Address AUG. GOOD-KIND, Matteson House.

FOR SALE—SE YARDS TAPESTRY BRUSSKI.S CAPPEL Call aftersoons all the week. Room 10, 288 West Madison-st., shird floor.

FOR SALE—FIRE! FIRE!!—GO TO THE FIRE South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—18 CYLINDER DESKS: DIFFERNT patterns and sizes; work and material warranted. Also, one bank partition, but little used, and for half cost of making. MILLER'S DESK FACTORY, Lake and Jefferson-sts., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—1,500 DOZ. BUTCHER-KNIVES OF finest quality, equal to Wilson a st had price. A. W. WHERLER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs. POR SALE-FIRE! FIRE! GO TO THE FIRE Store for an Ulster worth \$10.50 for \$5, at 108 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF PRESSED MILK-PANS

dish-pans, kettles, and dippers, slightly imperfect
at half-price. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up FOR SALE—A LOT OF FINE QUALITY HAND axes at 60c each. Braces worth \$2.25 for \$1.25. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lage-st., us-stairs. FOR SALE-PIRE! FIRE!!-GO TO THE PIFE Store for a pair of pants worth \$2.50 for \$1, at its FOR SALE—A LOT OF SCOOP-SHOVELS, 75 CENTS
each. Handled axes \$\overline{0}\$ each. A. W. WHEELER,
141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—TWO PILLAR EXTENSION TABLES
10 and 13 feet long, of my own make and warranted
not to warp, beautiful patters and finish, at MILLER'S
deak-factory, Lake and Jefferson-sis., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF SILVER-FLATED TABLEknives at \$2 per dox. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lakest., up-stairs. FOR SALK-FIRE! FIRE!!-GO TO THE FIRE FOR SALE—A LOT OF MRS. KNOX'S FLUTIN Funachines at 54 each. A. W. WHEELER, 161 Law st., up-stairs. FOR SALE—OFFICE FIXTURES AND MONTHry lease running till may, '77, and longer if wanted;
rout \$10 per month; good for any kind of offsee humness; best location in the city. Address M 41, '77hans.

FOR \$4.16 — A LOT OF CLOTHES-WRINGERS,
worth \$5, for \$5.50; the best in the market, A. W.
WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR \$4.16 — FIRE! FIRE!—GO TO THE FIRE
Store for a P. & L. worth \$3.50 for \$4, at 188
South Clark-st. South Clark-st.

TOR SALE—A LOT OF TEA-SCALES AT 21 EACH.

POR SOUND Union scales 56 each. A. W. WHEKLER.

141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AND SOUTHERN OUT
fits. Ho for the Black Hills; tents, riftes, pistols,
rubber and woolen blankets, clothing, camp equipageharness, saddles, bridles, and military stores in general
Government Goods Depot, all East Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—CASHIRH'S DESK, OFFICE DESK,
ribow-cases and tables; letter-press and stand; side
fixtures, sample trunks, large looking-glass, etc. S. F.
CONE, 150 State-st. FOR SALE-A BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP, cheap. Room 6, 165 East Washington-st. FOR SALE-A NEW MILCH COW, 3 YEARS OLD Call or address 1403 Prairie-av. FOR SAVE—CHEAP—A LOT OF OIL LAMP BRACE ets, chundeller hanging lamps, with chimneys an shades. 177 East Madison-st., Room 6. phones. 177 East Madison-et., Room 9.

POR SALE-ROSEHILI, CEMETERY LOT. VERY desirably located, 1,000 aquare free, cheap. Address G 46, Tribune office.

POR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP. Inquire at Room 15, 108 Washington-st. FOR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH-TWO NO. 1 COM bination cafes. Apply to MALCOLM MCNEILL, 22 South Clark et., Room 2. FOR SALE-A CLUSTER DIAMOND PIN THAT Cost \$75 for \$50, at 138 Fifth-av. Cost 575 for 80, at 155 Fifth-ay.

NOR SALE—I HAYS NO USE FOR GOOD FIREproof office safe; 830 will buy it. A. ALFORD, 46
Michigan-ay.

TOR SALE—AN ELEGANT GASLIGHT-BLUE SHAR
dress, suitable for the stage, price 230; also a nice
bedroom sel. Call from 10 to 2 for three days, at 342
State-st., Room 12.

POR SALE—A LOT OF ROGERS & SMITH'S BEST
sliver-plated ware at 500 on the 81, at the Fair,
108 State-st. and 61 Adams-st.

POR SALE—I FIANO, 100 CASES WINE, THE
fixtures for two salooms, Iviliard table etc., all
very nice and cheap. T. E. STACY, 136 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—OHEAP—I SILVER-PLATED FRENCH
glass show-case; I elegant large cylinder desk and
carred chair, cost 2500, will sell at a merioe. 157
Fifth-ay. FOR SALE-A BILLIARD TABLE, VERY CHEAP; complete order. Inquire at 66 Lake-st. T complete order. Inquire at 68 Lake-st.

POR SALE—ALL THE RESTAURANT FURNIture, gas-fixtures, ranges, stoves, crockery, and
glassware at 170 East Madison-st. Apply at 51 South
Clark-st., Room 5. FOR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE TICKET. AD FOR SALE—100 DOZEN DOUBLE HEADS STRAM. boats playing cards, 15 cents a pack, or \$1.65 a dozen; 250 good envelopes (rs 50 cents, at the Fair, 198 State-st. and 61 Adams-st.

FOR SALE—BLACK-WALNUT COUNTER, SHELY-ing, office relling, whole or in part, cheap. Apply at Room 9, 83 Madison-st.

TOR SALE—THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

FOR SALE—THE VERY BEST SHIRTS PRODUCED
In the world, made to order at \$2.25 each, 6 for
\$13; six good shirts made to order for \$6, others charge
you \$12; ry a, and if we do not please you return
the goods and get your money. "Lone Star" shirt
factory, 189 Dearborn-st., near Post-Office.

FOR SALE—A MORNING GLORY, \$23; SELFfeeding parior stove for \$30; cost \$55. 446 Statsst., third floor. LOST AND FOUND. POUND-NEWFOUNDLAND DOG. THE OWNER on have the same by describing him and paying charges at 60 Cottage Grove-av.

POUND-DEC. SO, A PIECE OF VELVET, WHICH owner can have by proving property. Address, with description, E 16, Tritune office. FOUND-A PURSE LOST ON TWENTY-SECOND-I st. on Jan. 9 is at 145 Twenty-first-st.

I OST—A MINK MUFF, FRIDAY EVENING ON or near Sixteenth-st., between State-st. and Frairie-av. Fluder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to 60 Aldine-square.

I OST—A BROWN WATER SPANIEL WITH LIVING AND STRAYED STRAYED TO CONTROL OF THE STRAYED STRAYED STRAYED TO CONTROL OF THE STRAYED ST ame to NS West Adams-st. will be rewarded.

I OST-ON WABASH-AV. OR MADISON-ST, CAB or at C. & A. R. R. depot Saturday about 1 o'clock, a lady's Roman gold shawl-pin. A liberal reward fratured to 194 Michigan-av., Room 2.

I OST-JAN, 13. A SINGLE-BREASTED POLICE L. Coat, half done, between corner Dearborn-st. and Archer-av. and Twelfth and State-sts. Any person returning same to 1016 Wentworth-av. will be suitably rewarded.

I OST-BROWN BOA, THURSDAY, JAN, 15. P. M., To Adams-st., between Leavitt and Loomis. Please return to 400 Jackson-st. and receive reward.

I OST-COMING FROM INDIANA-AV. TO WEST-VILLED COMING FROM INDIANA-AV.

LOST-A NEWFOUNDLAND PUP, 6 MONTES to did, with white spot on the breast, early hair, and weights 60 to 65 pounds. A liberal reworf for his return will be given by LOUIS RAMP, Jr., 64 McGregor-st. will be given by LOUIS RAMP, Jr., 66 McGregor-8.

Lost—AMETHYST RING, SET WITH DIAMONDS.
In cluster, at Snow's Academy, corner West Washington and Green-sta. last Friday evening. Return same to 602 West Lake-st. and receive suitable reward, as it was a gift from a deceased husband. B.

Lost—LARGE NEW FOUNDLAND DOG ANSWERLED STORM AND COMMENT OF THE STORM OF THE STORM

THE WORLD.

Painful Inactivity in Social Circles.

How to Transform a Young Man into a Husband.

Sleigh-Rides, Surprise Parties, Club Dances, and Other Amusements of the · Week.

A Crystal Wedding-The Simple Joys of Life in the Suburbs.

New York Leaders of Fash ion and Their Fashionable Attire.

Mrs. Astor's Reception, and the Toilets Displayed Thereat-A Robe de Chambre.

The Dressing of the Hair and Bust---Latest Styles in Jewelry.

Parisian Fashion Orders a Return to Wigs--New Dresses for the

Children. THE WAY TO WIN HIM.

IN A FEW BASY LESSONS. ars as though some society Joshua had ed the social sun to stan ill. Since New-Year's Day there has been a conderful dearth of entertainment. The "best ouses" have been closed, and melancholy Jen-ins wandered aimlessly through the avenues oking for lighted windows and listening for the strains of Tabernacle music as interpreted by secular string-bands. Society seems to have aken off its gav clothing and put on its night-ress, and stuck its feet out to the fire for the past preparatory to retiring. Everything is uli and stagnant, and the duliness and stagnation are more apparent in contrast with the few efforts of the past two weeks. It may be atr to financial depression, but it is certain that he merriest part of the social season is dark and gloomy and almost dead. There is interna ice of decay. There is a prospect that th will be the spring wedding season, when minis-ters thrive and caterors rejoice.

But when parties grow dull and balls lose their lustre, is

But when parties grow duil and balls lose their lustre, is THE HAYMAKING TIME OF THE DAMSELS who are drifting to sere and yellow maldenhood. For the marriageable masculine will call and sit around, and talk, and laugh, and get up, and bow himself out backwards, and make himself as sociable as his languid nature will permit, and then is the time for the eligible maid to fix her saares for his capture. But somehow the girls don't seem to understand it. In their anxiety they forget the pretty little ways and mannerisms essential to the smashing of the male heart, and man after man slips away. And their necks grow thinner and their lips more pinched, and they long for a fashion of long sleeves. They find they have crossed the equator. No effort thereafter can avail.

Now, any girl, no matter whether pretty or not, can assume possession of a man who will call on her. The call is prima facie evidence that she entertains if she does not interest him. The trouble is to hook him while he is in the house. Over-anxiety kills the business. Coolness, quiet, and self-rossession will effect the job. Perhaps a few suggestions would be

PICK OUT YOUR MAN, after carefully investigating his resources, men-tal and financial. Then let him alone, and go into training for him. In the start you want cool blood and a clear head. Avoid spleed meats. Let cake and candy alone, as deleterious to the digestive organs. Rise early and take tepid oatmeal baths, drinking cold water and leed tea. This will contract the inner blood-vessels and send the blood to the surface. For otherking, eat nothing but farinaceous food; for dinner, beef tea, and a small underdone steak, without butter, salt; or pepper; for supper, weak tea and toast, without butter. Sugar should be avoided as a poison. At night, muslard plasters should be applied to the chest, small of the back, and feet. This will preserve an equanimity of circulation. The hands should be swathed in oatmeal, covered with mittens and not gloves. A layer of mutton tallow, covered with cold cream, should be spread on the face and covered with a mask. The pair must be worn loose. Never shit tu pof retiring. More depends on the hair than anything else. Every morning it should be withoughly, and permitted to dry slowly, and when almost dry the scalp should be rubbed carefully with some extract of flowers. This will impart a faint perfume to the hair. In combing, comb from the ends app and not from the head down. This reverse combing makes the color more uniform, and brings the younger and fresher sprays to the surface. After the hair is dry, bind it up loosely, avoiding colla, vata and chignous. Your reading will be as important an element as your physical training. Don't touch a book until an hour after breakfast. Then take one of Jules Verne's works and read for two hours. It will stimulate your imagination, and inspire you write the surface will be surface. After the hair is dry, bind it up loosely, avoiding colla, wate and chignous. Your reading will be as important an element as your physical training. Don't touch a book until an hour after breakfast. Then take one of Jules Verne's works and read for two hours. It will stimulate your imagination, and inspire you will be a surface and the surface and the surface and the su

throw half your face in shadow and his in full filumination.

Your reading of logic will teach you how to draw him up to the point. No advice can be afforded on this subject, as men differ in thought as much as in personal appearance.

THE FIRST INDICATION
that he is interested will come in the dropping of his voice. Let yours follow the gradations of his. As he draws his chair nearer to you, you should shrink a little towards your corner. Let your hands lie in your lap, the palm of the left down and the right up, in readiness to catch your hair as it comes down. Depress your head slightly, filling out the throat, lowering the upper lids, and then raising them, looking at him for an instant, drooping the lids again. This will fetch. As he comes over on the sofn, a sudden twist of your head will bring, your hair down, hiding your head will bring; your hair down, hiding your face while you haul up the blush and bring the tears to your eyes. Don't put your hair up. Throw it back with your left haid, which will raise the arm, leaving your waist exposed. He can't stand that long, and ten minutes afterwards the day is fixed. It takes considerable trouble, this training for a few minutes' work, out you can make it up after the wedding by combing his hair the wrong way, putting soap in his eyes, keeping him on a low diet, and drawing blood to his face whenever he opens it.

In the spring, a new style of marriage cere-

it.

In the spring, a new style of marriage ceremony is to be introduced, in which the mother of the groom gives him away and which is to be considered as a betrothal of the groomsmen to the bridesmaids. This may lead to some complications until society is worked into it, but it puts an immense power into the hands of young married couples, who are enabled to bring their friends together without any particular privity or consent of the friends themselves. The scheme promises to work well, and to revive the flagging spirits of the social world. A discriminating individual on the South Side has been employing the leisure moments since New-Year's Day in.

UNRAVELING A PROBLEM,

New-Year's Day in.

UNRAYELING A PROBLEM,
the solution of which bids fair to revolutionize if not disrupt Chicago society. His proposition is: The city having been divided by nature into three grand divisions, each having a separate town government, railroad lines, habits, manners, and customs, and having been settled by the representatives of different nationalities, should they amalgamate socially? and if so, what language should be spoken! He demonstrates statistically that the North Side is largely German, the West to some extent French, and the South predominantly American. At present, he says, all three languages are indiscriminately employed, to the detriment of that easy, smooth manner of speech which should characterize the satin-framed world of society, and he contends that there should be an uniformity. He admits that it would be impolite to the rest to take the language of any one division and force it upon the others, and therefore he has engaged himself in the construction of a language which he proposes to submit to a convention, and for which he claims that it is smoother and easier learned than any that came out of Babel. He proposed that each ward having a recognized social standing shall send two delegates, and that the convention shall first decide if a new language shall be doopted, and if in the affirmative, shall it be the one he has invented?

In his philological researches, he has itearned

vention shall insteaded in the anguage shall it be the one he has invented?

In his philological researches, he has fearned that the difficulties attending the English language are largely attributable to the indiscriminate use of o, u, g, and h; that the French is troublesome through the effect of its final vowels on its consonants and the nasal peculiarities in which its n's and g's are involved, and that the German breeds trouble with its e's and the influence exerted over them by the i's. To accomplish something that shall obviate all these difficulties, he purposes dropping the letters o, u, g, h, c, n, and i. This will leave him, for vowels, a, and sometimes w and y. His consonants will be b, c, d, f, h, l, m, p, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y, z, making in all nineteen letters. He meets the objection that the absence of vowels will make his effort look something like Welsh, with a proposition to alter the pronunciation of some of the consonants, so as to give them a vowel effect, while preserving their consonant character. Thus, "Wh wot jy tamh tyl mwtyg," is his translation of "We won't go home till morning." The new language is musical, and he has already translated Lalla Rookh and the

IN GENERAL. PLEASANT TEA PARTY. known for his hospitality, entertained a select company, consisting of about 30 ladies and gentlemen, at his residence, No. 72 Michigan avenue. It was strictly a tea-party, and supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, the guests being seated at numerous small tables provided for the occasion. The dining-room was profusely decorated with the most exquisite flowers, and an orchestra discoursed the choic-est music during the time occupied in partaking of the delicious supper. After tea, those who felt so disposed indulged in dancing while others enjoyed social converse. The company dispersed before 11 o'clock with the satisfaction of having participated in one of the most de-lightful entertainments of the season, and Mr. ed upon his success as an entertainer. Among Lily Sharp, the Misses May and Nellie Buel, Miss Sturgis, Miss Andrews, Miss Lillie Otls, Miss McKay of Louisville, Miss Olivia Porter, Miss Nini Warren, Miss Dora Keep, Miss Frances Porter, Miss Jennie Keep; Maj. Pasco, Messrs. George Montgomery, X. L. Otis, E. L. Groff, Thomas Kent, Stanley Fleetwood, R. L.

The Perry, A. L. Rockwell, John Andrews, William Johnston.

GRACE CHURCH MITZ SOCIETT.

Monday evening the Grace Church Mite Society was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hitchcock, at their residence, No. 556 Michigan avenue. The usual number of twelve dances were present, and rendered some of their discovery dances are pleasingly interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, by Mrs. Ella Witte, Miss Frience and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Limoges, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Francher of the Property of the Control of the Con

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerman, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. C. B. Heart, Mrs. Vanpel, Mrs. Porter. The Misses Thayer, Mott, Austin, Robinson, Groves, McNamara, Smith, and Hatch; and Messrs. Ford, Lampman, Brady, Foley, Hayes, L. and E. Vierling, Parsons, Ward, Marble, and James.

Wednesday evening a merry party of sleighriders went to Evanston, accepting the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall. Among the
participants was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epps,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greer, Mr. and Mrs. S. P.
Sladden, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cole, Mr.
and Mrs. Sidney Walker, Misses Fannie Sladden,
Etta Epps, Jennie Chapin, Kittie Rounds, Virginis Hugerno, Jennie Peckham, and Amelia
Lane, Messrs. W. Bradshaw, B. Grier, H. Epps,
George Taylor, A. W. Howe, H. Ellsroad, A. J.
Howe, Jewitt. Dancing to Fitzgerald's music
and an excellent supper were among the pleasant features of the evening.

Ball of the Chicago Commandery.

George Taylor, A. W. Howe, I. Elissiand an excellent supper were among the pleasant features of the evening.

Ball of the evening.

Ball of the chicago Commandery K. T., No. 19, held their sixth social Tuesday evening at Martine's West Side Hall. There was a large attendance. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barmard, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. John Witbeck, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ritchie, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. John Witbeck, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ritchie, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McMillan, Miss McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonaid, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Borland, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonaid, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roundy, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Higgie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cory, Miss Cory, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roundy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. R. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Renailyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pond, Miss Thompson, Mr. G. G. Barrows, Miss Eva Griffin, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Porter, Messrs. E. T. Curtis, T. W. Wilde, J. E. Thompson, A. F. Dremus, Edwin F. Schaffer, Miss Bella Christa, Miss Grace Ottawa, Miss Jennie Hogan, Miss Alice Drake, Miss Lou Kellev, Katie Quinn, Hattle Newcomb, Belle Maxfield, Allie Kellev, Anna Snow, Messrs. J. F. Terney, Fred Servey, Jr., J. Tribman, A. T. Skinkle, C. N. Dietz, S. W. Wyatt, V. White, R. L. Kirtland, W. I. Revnolds, A. V. Shoemaker, C. B. Wilson, W. F. James, J. F. Sherwin, C. D. Shepard, J. A. Sharp, C. L. Burnham, C. O. Andrews, C. J. Trobridge, J. L. Wheeler, J. L. Wheeler, Jr., D. S. Streeter, Ezra Thayer, Malcolm McDonald, and many others.

and many others.

**PIANTOM MASQUERADB.

**Miss Agrie Marcy, of 1395 Butterfield street, was the recipient of a very pleasant phantom surprise party on Thursday evening, Jan. 11. The arrangements were made by Miss Mary Decker. Among those present were the Misses Dawes, Iverson, Young, Turner, Carpenter, Page, Ebert, and Richmond, Messrs. Dawes, Mulvahill, Coleman, Cox, Sargent, Browning, Paxton, Richmond, Cook, Eurich, Purcell, Welch, and several others. G. Browning, Esq., being present, he was requested to sing some of his selections, which he did in a very handsome manner. The guests dispersed at 4 o'clock in the morning, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Welcome and Mrs. Marcy for their aid in promoting the enjoyments of the evening.

ORIENTAL CONSISTORY.

enjoyments of the evening.

ORIENTAL CONSISTORY.

The fourth reception dansante of the Oriental Consistory will be held on Thursday evening at the Consistory Asylum, 76 East Monroe street, American Express Building. Choice music, a well-arranged programme of dances, and a bountiful repast by Edmondson Bros., will constitute the principal features of the evening's entertainment. The last party of this Order of Masonry will occur Thursday evening, Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday.

FRATERNITY SOCIABLE.

Washington's Birthday.

FRATERNITY SOCIABLE.

The third reception of the series of parties given under the auspices of Unity Church took place Wednesday evening at Martine's North Division Dancing Academy, Chicago avenue. These parties are deservedly popular among those attending Unity Church. The managers very wisely have prohibited anything tending to make the parties full-dress balls, and the result is the highest degree of sociability. The programme consisted of sixteen choice selections, including three extras. About seventy couple were present. The managers—Messis. Theodore H. Purple, Henry Slade, J. W. Macgeagh, Edgar Holt, and Charles Mears—deserve much credit for their exertion to make things pleasant. The next reception will be given Wednesday evening.

SURPRISE PARTY. Among the social events of the week in the West Division was a birthday surprise party tendered to A. C. Anderson, an attache of the Northwestern Railway Company. The affair occurred at his residence, corner of Chicago avenue and Morgan streets, Wednesday evening, and the occasion was the thirty-first anniversary of his birth. He had been out of the city on business, and returning in the afteravenue and Morgan streets, Wednesday evening, and the occasion was the thirty-first anniversary of his birth. He had been out of the city on business, and, returning in the afternoon, knew nothing of what awaited him until the arrival of guests. The preparation had been managed by his estimable wife, assisted by Mrs. W. G. Miller. There were present about fifty couples, all friends of the family. Among them were the Misses Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Stockbridge of Niles. Miss Peffer, Miss Morris, and Mrs. Sweet of Milwaukee, Col. R. L. Lindsay, St. Louis, Mrs. Boyd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gol. Ind. Anthony, Miss Driscoll, the Misses Collard, Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Col. Ind. Anthony, Miss Driscoll, the Misses Collard, Mr. and Mrs. Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Nette Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wintermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Miller, Mr. and Miss Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. And Mrs. Wickens, Miss Enjoe, Mr. and Miss Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Quade, Mr. and Miss Lokup, Mr. T. A. Scott, Mr. A. A. Exline, Mr. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hayner, Mr. and Miss Burton, Mr. Gorman, the Misses Steadman, Mr. and Miss Ruland, G. Guthie, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Eggleston, and the Misses Mahoney, Stone, Allen, and Crawley.

The party brought music with them, and, after extending many congratulations and good wishes to Mr. Anderson, gave the evening to dancing. At 11:30 an excellent supper was served. The evening was pleasant throughout, and will long be remembered by all participants. Surprise Party on Runners.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Marcler and Miss Valiquet were agreeably surprised at their residence, Grand boulevard and Thirtveight a street, by a sleighing party from the West Side, marshaled by O. J. Franchere, and Mrs. Portras, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Franchere, Mr. and Mrs. Portras, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Limoges, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Cielle. The French Quartette were present: Mr. and Mrs. Portras, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Cielles, Lemoynes, Margan, Arquetts, Deveneys, and Me

Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Culver have taken room or the winter at St. Caroline's Court Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh and family are per nanent guests at St. Caroline's Court Hotel.

Chicago, registered Francisco, Jan. 2. John R. Floyd, Esq., cashier of the American Express Company, will leave this evening in company with his wife to yish the Eastern cities for a few weeks.

Mr. Francis O. Lyman, of this city, was recently married at Boston to Miss Charlotte Dana, granddaughter of Richard H. Dana. The poet Longfellow, the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, and others were present.

The following Chicagoans have been registered in Boston during the past week: W. Cushman, H. Sawyer, M. W. Spring, S. Rankin, H. Malone, J. P. Farnum, Mrs. J. R. Kent, F. Barton, E. F. White, C. A. Lewis and wife, L. B. Mantonya and wife, T. Harding, F. B. Henry.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

CLIPTON HOUSE CLUB.
The Clifton House Club gave their third reception Tuesday evening, and it was quite as successful as the first two, and was perhaps more sociable, from the fact that those participating were better acquainted than at the prerious parties. There were many very pretty vious parties. There were many very pretty toilets among the indies, there being just enough dress to lend a warmth and pretty coloring to the ball-room. The Floor Committee, Messrs. D. H. Brookins, H. V. Kent, H. D. Hubbell, and J. F. Boller, did excellent service in making everything run smoothly without loss of time. Messrs. Hand & Freiberg's orchestra furnished the music. The programme consisted of fourteen numbers and two extras and was completed soon after midnight. The programmes until after the first quadrille, at all future receptions. Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Walworth, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Westover, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chatfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hillard, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sprague, Mrs. Gen. George Boynton, Mrs. John S. Stott, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gray, Mrs. Leo Moses, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson, Mr. and White, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burkholder, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chappelle, Mrs. F. H. Swanson, Mrs. L. W. Wallace, Miss Clara Skenkle, Miss Frankie Hahn, Miss Meggie Ward, Miss Carrie Munger, Miss Mae St. John, Miss May Sisson, Miss Rhoda Davis, Miss Jennie Hollister, Miss Ella Denig, Miss Hattie Allen, Miss Jennie Walker, of Lamonte, Ill.; Miss Susie Rourkson, Miss Jennie Smith, Miss Fannie Wells, Miss Jennie Smith, Miss Fannie Wells, Miss May Farr, Miss Carrie Watkins, Miss Ada LaParle, Miss Lillie Scott, Miss Clara Vrooman, Miss Della St. John, Miss Genevieve Sisson, Miss Nellie Isman, Miss Gelia Kerr, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Annie Gardner, Miss Flora McNair, Miss Alice Granam, Miss Abby Stoith, Miss Jesie Smith, Miss Jennie Lehman; Messrs. W. F. Wallace, H. F. Boynton, H. V. Kent, D. H. Brookins, W. W. Collins, W. J. Brennan, Charles M. Ford, Ed Wynn, Gwynne Dennis, M. J. Lamson, Will J. Boller, J. F. Boller, T. F. Hull, H. E. Ballard, L. J. Clarke, J. C. Lynch, A. J. Moore, C. S. Hungerford, W. W. Lowle, R. L. Webster, H. H. Knowles, Robert Mitchell, E. T. Mason, H. N. Annable, F. H. Roeschlaub, J. B. Breese, J. H. Smith, R. C. Christy, George D. Coughtoy, E. H. Studley, H. G. Hubbell, W. R. Donneily, L. E. Kiffer, B. Hatch, of Janesville, Wis, J. S. Martin, Harry Brown, J. S. Ingham, W. R. Hovey, C. J. Mason, G. W. Stevens, E. B. Mantz, F. S. Fredericks, C. S. Saims, W. Critchell, J. W. Scribner, C. G. Bolte, F. A. Wood, H. E. Wood, George Griswold, Jay Bernstein.

Wood, H. E. Wood, George Griswold, Jay Bernstein.

"OUR CLUB."

One of the handsomest and most brilliant club parties of the season was that of the Our Club last Friday evening, at the spacious residence of the Hon. J. Russell Jones, No. 106 Ashland avenue. The house throughout was decorated with rare plants and choice flowers, and the floors of the large parlors and drawing-room were covered with canvas. The company were received by Mrs. Jones, assisted by Miss Campoell. The toilets of the ladies were superb, and in keeping with the elegance that characterized the entertainment throughout. The music, discoursed by Hand & Freiberg's orchestra, and the excellent re-

throughont. The music, discoursed by Hand & Freiberg's orchestra, and the excellent repast served about 10:30 o'clock, were pleasing features of the evening. Among others present were the Hon. and Mrs. J. Russell Jones, Mrs. Gen. Babcock, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. McConnell, Miss Dewey, of Boston, Miss Campbell, Miss Dewey, of Boston, Miss Campbell, Miss Julia Rogers, Miss Emfly Campbell, Miss Julia Rogers, Miss Kittie Ward, Miss Joe Lorrain, Miss May Stannard, of Boston, Miss Virginia Clayton, Miss Annie Douglass, the Missee Waller, Miss Lawrence, Miss Carter, Miss Corwith, Miss Birdie Allport; Messrs. E. C. Duncan, Harry Rogers, Benjamin Jones, E. L. Groff, J. S. Mitchell, R. L. Perry, W. A. Willard, B. H. Campbell, Henry Waller, Wallace Campbell, E. F. Saulisbury, Gus Campbell, Carter, Courtney Campbell, Mills Rogers.

Woodruff Hotel Club.

Wednesday evening the Woodruff Hotel was again the scene of an elegant and delightful party, given by the Woodruff Hotel Club. The beautiful dining-room used for dancing, though not uncomfortably crowded, afforded the most approved advantages for indulging in the entrancing waltz, features absolutely necessary for the full enjoyment of an evening devoted to dancing. The first half of the programme concluded about 11 o'clock, and the guests adjourned to the parlors, where the supper tables, provided by Messrs. Boardman and Sink, presented a most inviting appearance. This number of the programme was perhaps the most pleasing to a large proportion of the company, and it is not surprising, for one must certainly lack appreciation who cannot enjoy such a supper as the Woodruff Hotel serves. Dancing continued after supper until about 1 o'clock, when the guests separated, thoroughly satisfied that the parties given by the Woodruff Hotel are among the finest in the city. The next party will occur Wodnesday evening, Jan. 34.

next party will occur Wednesday evening, Jan. 34.

SANS PARRIL CLUB.

Last Monday evening the Sans Parell Club inaugurated a series of parties at Bournique's Academy. This organization is one of the social institutions of the South Side, having given seventeen of the most successful club parties that occurred last season. Its membership is composed of the most substantial of our society people, and their parties, though of an informal character, are notable for being select and elegant. At a meeting held Monday evening the following organization was effected: President, Mr. Louis Wahl; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Charles S. Bartlett; Executive Committee, Messrs. S. D. Kimbark, W. L. Peck, Henry Crawford, W. R. Page, and C. S. Bartlett. The opening party was very largely attended, and a significant fact was the presence of very many of the old members, showing the favor with which the Club is held by those most familiar with it. The second party will occur Monday evening, Jan. 29, at Bournique's Academy.

Monday evening, Jan. 22, at Bournique's Academy.

SOUTH SIDE RECEPTION CLUD.

Again a large and fashionable gathering was present at Frof. Martine's South Side Reception Club, at his accdemy, No. 1010 Indiana avenue, on Saturday evening, 6th inst. Though not so crowded as the previous parties yet some eighty or ninety couples enjoyed the pleasures of the occasion, which was enhanced by the beautiful music from Martine's band, under the leadership of Mr. Bierwirth, which has become a marked feature of these assemblies. The early hours and informal character of these gatherings, hitherto supposed to be incompatible with fashionable gatherings, have steadily gained in favor. The attentive committee have made themselves popular by their unremitting efforts to minister to the pleasure of all, while the beautiful surroundings of the place complete the essentials necessary for the enjoyment of these fashionable, though informal and truely enjoyable, gatherings. The next regular meeting occurs Jan. 20. IDLE-HOUR CLUB.

Last Monday evening the members of the Idle-Hour Club, together with a select number of invested guests. assembled at St. Caroline's Court Hotel to participate in one of their characteristic parties. The music was excellent, the programme of dances replete with choice numbers, and the Court afforded most desirable facilities for enjoyment, so that nothing was wanting to render this one of the most successful of the series.

chities for enjoyment, so that nothing was wanting to render this one of the most successful of the series.

WEST-SIDE RECEPTION CLUB.

This organization gave one of their regular dancing receptions last Monday evening, at Martine's West-Side Academy, and, although not so largely attended as the Christmas party, it was a pronounced social success. The managers, Mesars. J. G. S. Best and C. R. Clark, were assiduous and effective in their efforts to

for the remainder of the season will devolve upon Mesers. Hest and Clark, Mr. G. M. Vanswall having reagned.

The first bop of the Ducharme Club was given at the Ducharme House last Wednesday evening, and was a most enjoyable and social affair, about thirty couples participating. These hops will be given every two weeks. Among those present were J. Schuering, W. H. Montgomery, J. A. Black, George A. Curtis, J. K. Hogan, Hy Unsell, C. W. Jones, R. Bradford, W. C. Rossle, G. sean, R. Allen, H. Chamberlain, J. N. Conrad, W. Barnett, C. C. Wamer, L. C. Beirlein, E. J. Rodier, Mr. and Mrs. Swinarton, Mr. and Mrs. Pelotte, Mrs. Wakefield, Miss Emma Leese, Miss Florence M. Kennedy, Miss Mary C. Brown, Mrs. West, Mrs. Crampton, Mrs. Murray, and Miss E. Gorman.

THE QUEER CLUB.

Wednesday evening the members of the Queer Club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Foster, on Park avenue. The party was a "phantom," and was the source of much merriment among the participants. Music, dancing, and good supper were among the features of the evening. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Catlin, Miss Sercomb, Miss Crosby, Miss Tucker, Miss Pieronnett, Messrs. E. W. Butler, C. R. Clark, W. W. Powell. The next regular party of the Club will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, at the residence of Mrs. D. H. Tolman, 114 Park avenue.

SOUTH END CLUB

The members of the Fourth Unitarian Church

Tolman, 114 Park avenue.

SOUTH END CLUB

The members of the Fourth Unitarian Church held a meeting last Wednesday, at their hall, No. 789 Cottage Grove avenue, for the purpose of permanently organizing a club, to be known as the South End Literary and Social Club. An organization was effected, with the following officers: President, Mr. S. Babcock; Secretary, W. M. Jackson; Treasurer, M. C. Baldwin. Regulations and by-laws for the government of the Club were presented and adopted. About affty persons joined the organization. After select reading by Miss Kate Kellogg and music by Miss Manierre, a social hop was indulged in by those present.

by those present.

THE WAVERLY.

A new social club has been organized at the West End under most favorable auspices. The extreme West Side has for a long time needed a social combination, which the "Waverly" bids fair to effect. The officers are E. J. Rogerson, President, and E. Cobb, Vice-President.

CLUB NOTES.

The Cinders met at Martine's North Side Hall Friday evening.

The La Favorite Assembly gave a brilliant The North Side Reception Club give their next party Friday evening. Wednesday last a "Unity Sociable" was given at Martine's North Side Academy. Tuesday evening the S. S. Club was enter-ained by Mrs. Page, No. 441 West Washington

The calico party of the Genial Club will be given at Greenebaum's Hall Thursday evening, Jan. 25.

The Chicago Commandery gave their last par-ty Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, with music by Mar-tine's Band. The next reception of the Nameless Club will take place at Martine's West Side Academy, Friday evening, Jan. 19.

The next party of the Vesta Club will be held at the residence of Mr. Clark Hayner, No. 707 West Monroe street, Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. The South End Club will give the second par-ty of their fourth series on Wednesday evening, the 17th inst., at their hall, 789 Cottage Grove

The next party of the Charity Club will occur at Martine's South Side Academy on the 15th inst. This club is in a most flourishing condition, and is proving an important factor in the amusement element of the South Division. "Our Friends" will give the fifth and last party of the series at Bournique's Academy next Thursday evening, Jan. 18, and the indications are that this reception will be one of the few really brilliant parties of the present season.

The Old Folks' Club of the North Side gave the first of a series of three parties, Tuesday evening, at Martine's North Side Academy, Good music, a supper by Harms, and an excel-ient programme formed the features of the

Monday evening the Nonesuch Club met at the residence of T. S. Albright, Esq., No. 785 West Monroe street. The earlier part of the evening was devoted to literary and dramatic exercises and the latter part to dancing, the music being provided by Fitzgeraid.

MATRIMONIAL.

MALTHARONALL.

MILLIAND-DYER.

On Monday evening last Miss Hattie Dyer, of West Troy, N. Y., was married to Dr. S. Milliard, at the residence of W. H. Athow, Esq., No. 130 Walnut street. The Rev. Dr. McChesney of the Park Avenue M. E. Church tied the knot in his usual happy manner. After the ceremony the newly married couple departed upon a tour West, the guests bidding them bon voyage. Among those present were the Rev. Dr. McChesney and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Athow, Mrs. Dart, Mrs. Goodmas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Athow of Aurora, Mrs. Lizzie Merrett of Geneva, Miss Alice Goodman, Miss Dart, Miss Minnie Athow, Messrs. Frank Milliard, Will Goodman, Charles Stone, H. N. Johnston, Charles Dorrance, and others.

Mr. W. J. Maskell Will be married at St. Patrick's Church, Tuesday evening, to Mrs. Teresa F. Kane. Invited guests are looking forward to a grand affair, as the parties move in high circles. A grand reception is announced at Maskell Hall after the ceremony.

PITZORBALD—INANE.

Last Tuesday evening, Mr. James M. Fitzgeraid, of Springfield, was united in wedlock to Wiss Nora Mars. Linane, daughter of the latest the Martin Linane, one of the snost prominent meranus to the insurable Baron James B. Basterot, of Prospect House, in the County Galway. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Holy Family by the Rev. Edward Sullivan, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Mr. Des Brisay, Olicating. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, No. 878 West Twelth street, and were congratulated by core of friends.

Last Wednesday very pleasant sleighing party of about fifteen couples went to the residence of the bride's mother, No. 878 West Twelth street, and were congratulated by core of friends.

Last Wednesday very pleasant sleighing party of about fifteen couples went to t MILLIARD—DYER.
On Monday evening last Miss Hattie Dyer, of

The old man with the frosty beard who flourishes a scythe and travels like a carpet-bag ger,—with a scant wardrobe, and who has only ger,—with a scant wardrobe, and who has only one present to give at crystal weddings, namely, the hour-glass,—having witnessed fifteen years of the marriage-life of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Lloyd, it was deemed proper by all parties concerned in the welfare of the loving couple to celebrate the event by a crystal wedding. To this end the invitations, which were informal, were extended to the entire parish in which the reverend gentlemen has spent many years in the "labor of love."

The good folk of the place took this occasion to testify, by corporeal presence and other kindred manifestations, the appreciation they have for the untiring zeal and ceaseless efforts made by their pastor in the cause he so faithfully and

dred manifestations, the appreciation they have
for the untiring zeal and ceaseless efforts made
by their pastor in the cause he so faithfully and
worthily represents. The large rooms were
tastily trimined with wreaths, vines, and flowers.
The exercises of the evening were extremely
pleasant, noteworthy among which was the
rendition of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March,"
on the pianoforte, by Mrs. J. L. Stark
and Miss Laura Hills; aiso, the selections given
by Miss Maggie Hosford. The gitts, many and
elegant, were presented to the host and hostess
in behalf of the donors, by Prof. A. F. Nightingale, in a short speech brimming over with
fine-provoking utterances. The lunch at this
juncture was partaken of, which was a fine
affair. Indeed, all the appointments were all
excellently managed, and everything went merry
as a marriage bell, or as merry as it rung out
some fifteen years ago, when the reverend pastor
and his loving wife were first made one.

Among the presents may be mentioned:
An engraved set,—twenty-eight pieces; toiletbottles, moss agrate; one dozen cut-glass goblets, water-pitcher; cracker-dish; vase and
flowers; ,cake standard; pair sance-dishes;
cheese-clish; paper weight; pair fruit-dishes;
cheese-clish; paper weight; pair sance-dishes;
cheese-clish; paper weight; pair fruit-dishes;

Sarrows, and others.

LAKE VIEW.

The last party given by the Eureka Club was seld in Lake View Hall Wednesday night. A very pleasant time was enjoyed. Novak's or chestra furnished splendid music fortheders

The last party given by the Eureka Club was held in Lake View Hail Wednesday night. A very pleasant time was enjoyed. Novak's orchestra furnished splendid music forthe dancers. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Jordun, Mr. S. F. Hanchett, Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley, Mr. John S. Crain, Miss Lizzie Peacock, Miss Jessie Sanders, Miss Prince, Miss Hattie Peacock, Miss Hattie Sanders, Miss Eva Moore, Miss McGlashun, Miss Rose Glasson, Miss Louie Moore, Miss Addie Glasson, Miss Bowman; Messrs. George Moore, Billow, George McConnell, Charles Cookson, Clarence Carr, Charles Moore, William Zuttell, George Gindley, Thomas Cookson, John P. Agnew, and Fitzgerald. The Club gave a large sleighride party one week before, and, after riding for several hours, proceeded to the elegant residence of Felix Canda, Esq., where everything which could tend to make the evening pleasant was anticipated and curried out by Mr. and Mrs. Canda. All expressed their entire satisfaction of the party, and retired at a late hour to their respective homes.

Friday night Master Stevie, son of Mr. S. T. King, of Wellington avenue, was surprised by a number of his juvenile friends. The party assembided at the residence of Mr. Richardson, on Lincoln avenue, and drove in aleighs to the house of the young gentleman. He received his guests in great style, and after a pleasant evening spent in dancing, juvenile games, and Icasting, the young people were driven home.

LYONS.

A party was given last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Charlee Shoemaker, Lyons, Ill., which brought together a large assemblage of peopleffrom Lyons and neighboring towns. Towards in o'clock the company were invited in the dining-room to partake of a bountiful supply of refreshments. Signor and Simon Heller sung some very choice duets, after which the company left, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker many thanks for the evening's pleasure. Among those present were: From Chicago: Mrs. J. Hall, Miss Sarah Hall, Miss La

Merriam.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.

The Social Club had Wednesday evening another of their enjoyable parties in their hal on Tracey avenue. It was a calico-necking party. The gentlemen drew scaled envelopes containing neckties corresponding in material with the dresses worn by the ladies, and thus the question as to who should be partners for with the dresses worn by the ladies, and thus the question as to who should be partners for the evening was settled. The dancing was kept up till 3 a. m., being interrupted only by a lunch at midnight. Melf Bros., of Chicago, furnish the music. Among those presentwere: From Englewood, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Vanduzer; from Chicago, the Misses L. Smith and A. Weingard, Messrs. R. W. McGuire and Mrs. Weingard, Messrs. R. W. McGuire and Mrs. Weingard, Messrs. R. w. McGuire and Mrs. Weingard, Messrs. R. w. Thomas Baty, Mr. and Mrs. George Vear, Mr. and Mrs. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. Weiliam McGuire, Mrs. Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. Weiliam McGuire, Mrs.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

New York, Jan. 12.—Leaders of society who must "follow the fashlon," no matter at what cost, congratulate themselves on the continued popularity of the long warm cloaks. Long dolmans are still great favorites. They are made in the richest materials of silk matelasse, lined with quilted satin, and trimmed with handsome fringes, far bands, or feathers. A beautiful cloth fur making dolmans, intended for carriage and theatre wear, and like occasions, is known as "feather cloth." It comes in soft neutral tints, and is trimmed with silk and ribbon of the same shade. The long cloak is probably the most comfortable, as it is certainly one of the most stylish, fashlons in this line. A handsome cloak of this sort is a Bussian pelisse, in armure silk. The back consists of a triple box-plait, trimmed down its entire length in the centre with ornaments of passementerie and tassels. The sleeves are formed by the back and bordered by a band of silver fox-fur, which also edges the bottom. A rich passementerie ornament, half a yard in length and finished with tassels, is placed upon the shoulder, and falls towards the back. Two large connected bows of gros-grain ribbon ornament the sleeves. The garment is bordered up each side of the front with sur, and is closed by large and handsome clasps. The bottom of the triple box-pleat in the back is perfectly plain.

THE REDINGOTE

is much worn, and is one of the most admired of outdoor garments. There are various styles

wigs are to be worn by natural hair is only a profusely frizzed, or ban the shape of the fore hides from view, and in is plastered down. This the lash of satire has not genius of a Moliere, but I a man of letters, and deem the facts unworthing of these styles he call one and marvels that F

deform a work of God.
does not advise a depart
but considers that in it tance, timidly, without
display, exaggerations
everything false but the
abandoned. There is,
in Paris, of education,
demonstrate the truth
that no incongruities no
in the most trifling deta
French. I will therefore
eccentric displays, arm
intation of strangers vi
an inspection in the viet
Germain. There are
NO OVERBURDERS

an inspection and a common and inspection and a common and a suggestive of a refer supplies of flowers, jaunty costumes for fridicule, rather than ad Among true aristocrats mother, queen of the adeference from all. He elegant, but plain. The intuitively receives its ruffes fall over delicated the robe of black vel hangs charmingly with it velvet folds. This impremembrance, amidst a jewels and youth and be Christmas eve at one of the gloomy Faubourg. coldity, aristocratically gof warmth and life with party was assembled, an age, united their pleasur

of warmth and life within party was assembled, an age, united their pleasur THE TOILETTES OF WERE TOWNERS OF THE TOILETTES OF WERE TOWNERS OF WHITE TO

tumes of white, rose, c flowers or embroidered is The monopoly of charmi was not confined to the y company. The Countesa airly novul and beaut trimmed on one side will land of shaded chestnul interspersed with open b to view, while pendants ed burrs hung below. The was a species of silvery although very soft and as Canton crepe. Old I were profusely seen on tinge of pride accompanit was partionable in the nobility of France. On composed of the new "fleur de tileute." The of silk, and the brince a bronze ground of wtilule." A description accompanies this cost week with several other Anusa.

week with several other Anus.

The "Lalla Rookh" attracts at the Opera also announces "Les A "Dimitri," at the The ed as a true historical nate this statement do of the play, as it is it truth from Russian his tions regarding the tru Theatres generally are tions of plays with was eason, and their succestion. The Theatre Frinto prominence two y vani and Lestolle, w. 'L'Obstacle,' has beeived, and it is anticip will be equally success

To thee, O Annette Ess Our hats we more than We take them, bowing Such powers are time, (Forgive, ye gorzeous And, when thy flying fit Their snow-gleams o'er All down one's vertebra A most Siberian freeze. It in thy sudlence mea Should any e'en comma (Pardon, O'shade of Ma That audience would the Saying, You see you've (How's that, O prince! "Twould send them sad It would, by Jove, fair

Annette, Annette,
And tyou've set,
And captured every he
They all are ready to is
(Excuse me, deeply-w
Thy little hands once s
If here thou'll not solo
(Rage not, outraged Tr
Thou needs must leave
Our hearts well know v
Can give. (Ah! gitted
Ta! Ta: Dear Tartar!
(Reversing all of fash)

The happy ship that be Across Atlantic's wave Annexes to the Russias Porty millions more of Sailing, ten thousand i Invoke for thee fair wa Landing, all Russian heat And thou, O ship the Cause ache of heart to Back to the land of the Shalt surely and seren

But of this stuff Rnough! enough! Yet 'tis not written as Or paid for, is it, Essi

So now, although I'd a (Fondive me, ghost of This fragrant finsk a si I drink to thee, Essip What's this? I'll drow The papers say she's h Washington paper.

WINTER WILL

From the ever Hastes the 8 Sounding from News of Win

Yes! 'the rock Spring with Freeing by the Streams that Sorrow will no Joy's sweet Grief's hareh Gladness so

could not rest to her heart's content charming robe as this? A tight-fifting dress has the fullness of the skrit at made by small pleats, which cealed under a large bow of with long ends. The front is being double, and having these secons sewed in with the usual ones, at the at the fore part of the arm, and down it These fronts are not nearly so broad as ers, are rounded at the top, and cut at the bottom, thus leaving the waist are

and the whole prettily heaked was
The new broderic cashmeres are extremely
ular, and are very stylish. They have tw
grounds of clear, decided colors, and a hands
slik design of the shade. This fabric is in g
demand, and sells for \$1.50 and \$2 per yard, as

is slightly puffed. The trimming is a handson fringe, headed by a superb chenille gallon. The polonalse closes down the front with bestiful mother-of-pearl buttons, and the basque to ornamented with them. The sleeves of his silk have elaborate cuffs of brocatelle, and betons and galloon. The bonnet accompany this costume is very chaste and pretty. It sthe popular capote shape, and of plum-coloriplush. The crown is soit, formed of irregular waves." The outside trimming are loss folds of plush and cream satin, with a log-drooping plume of the latter shade, and active of pale roses. The face trimming is of crealise, a knot of plush, and a charming little bunch of tea-rose buds.

MATTE 5.

In fashion coiffures the front hair is broughted to the curis of the curis of the curis of the curis play an important part; the former skillfully arranged to give the effect of a classification of loops put up in a careless though arise style; the curis, of unequal length, are self mediately at the back of the head, with effect of the Cotagon style. Flowers are yingly used as a finish by those who young and fair enough to affect the while matrons continue to patronize aigrette, and light feather ornamental. For morning and house toilet the Frunch is a popular and convenient arrangement, whi is readily transferred into an elaborate of finely-shaped heads, because, more the almost any other style, it reveals the contour the head. Another mode of disposing of hears to that the head shall be represented in cordance with the suggestions of nature, as consequently considered a severe configure many, is furnished in the simple and easy and dressing the hair in a coil, arranged in a moliose knot, just above the nape of the with the front hair crimped, fronce, cut, frizzed, according to the fancy of the wealthair erimped in loose irons to its extrema can and confined by a tuck-comb in the careless kny into the outside bodice, and owned by a tuck-comb in the careless kny into the outside bodice, and owned that the fashion set by them of wearing connext to the outside bodice, and owned with least attend by ladies in society who have hithern of served the orthodox manner of placing the same arear the body, with the underclothing about as the oriental fashions of India, In ample of tigers' claws held by broad bands one of stays favored, but many of the imperation of stays favored, but many of the imperation of the sesses extend the whalebones of the cornadow over the hips.

IN JEWELAY

styles take a wide range, beginning with tique designs and ending with modern modes and intaglios are in great demand amounts of stays favored, but many of the imperation of the proposal called bangles, seek of which is called to severe claw

WIGS COME IN AGAIN.

Special Correspondence of The Tribus
PARIS, Dec. 39.—In obedience to the lemand for novelties, capricious Fashionition to other outre styles. PARIS.

other rows of golden buttons, it tunic is of palest blue creps deped gracefully at the left by ementeric ornament all in gold, eoverdress is finished by a magnetic ornament all in gold, eoverdress is finished by a magnetic of blue and cardinal, enriched ads. A close-fitting open jacker, of blue and cardinal, enriched ads. A close-fitting open jacker, of the hair were elaborately of gold beads.

T MRS. ASTOR'S BALL, purse, you have all heard ere this ere simply dazzling. One lovely e as it was beautiful, won many lauce for its fair wearer. The white silk fillusion, one indess of puffs, raffles, etc., and was the order of white, glistening sincering an exquisite frost-like overdress was a scarf of the pale rose creps de chine, richly and fringed with silver, and about the form after an admi-way as "l'odalisque." and fringed with silver, and about the form after an admi-way as "l'odalisque." and fringed with silver, and about the form after a ball-dress aler so lovely. "After the ball," as eff into a pale thing in the world, and who to her heart's content in such a as this? A tight-fitting Princess allness of the skirt at the back nall pleats, which are contained as a large bow of ribbon, and having these second from the usual ones, at the shoulders, of the arm, and down the sides, re not nearly so broad as the other and at the top, and cut shorter at me leaving the waist and main d. These latter are closed the by handsome gold buttons, and ass is profusely trimmed with a few with and rold. The collar, fets are of white silk, the two amented with galloon and but-pretty fabrics for both home pretty fabrics for both h

pretty fabrics for both home rear have made their appearangle many of them are rather is of camel's hair and cashmers indoubted novelties. Among the ty material for polonaises, organization of the management of the polonaises organization of the management of the polonaises, organization of the polonaises, organization of the polonaises of the polonaises in the polonaises of the polonais g more expensive materials are brocatelles, which daily grow in re to be had in all desirable tints, ected being Prussian gray, plum reen, and seal-brown. They are mbinations, and for this they are

eats, and finished at top and botow piping of velvet. The overpolonaise of plum-colored
front and sides cut in the favorite
the back is divided in the
chibits a basque. Each half of
s raised towards the basque, but
d. The trimming is a handsome
by a superb chenille galloon
loses down the front with beaspearl buttons, and the basque is
h them. The sleeves of plain
ate cuffs of brocatelle, and buton. The bonnet accompanying on. The bonnet accompanying very chaste and pretty. It is foote shape, and of plum-colored win is soit, formed of irregular contide trimming are loose and cream satin, with a long, of the latter shade, and a clutter shade, and a charming little buds.

MATTIE S.

HION NOTES. THE STAGE FOR THE DRESSING

Are York World.

Tures the front hair is brought chead and temples, being either or waved with bandoline. The control of the c

wigs are to be worn by old and young. The wigi are to be worn by old and young. The natural hair is only seen in front, where it is profusely frizzed, or banged in conformity to the shape of the forehead, which it entirely hides from view, and in some instances the hair is plastered down. This additional material for the lash of satire has not aroused the brilliant genius of a Moliere, but M. Rozan, a philosopher, a man of letters, and of the world, does not

deem the facts unworthy of his notice. In speaking of these styles he calls them the horrors of the age, and marvels that Fashion's votaries discard the beautiful, and only change the modes to deform a work of God. This emphatic appeal

does not advise a departure from general modes, but considers that in following them at a distance, timidly, without estentation and loud display, exaggerations raight be avoided, and everything ialse but the indispensable would be shandoned. There is, however, an aristocracy in Paris, of education, taste, and art, which demonstrate the truth according to Voltaire, that no incongruities nor want of harmony exist in the most trifling detail of that which is truly French. I will therefore leave the gorgeous and ecentric displays, arranged to astract the admiration of strangers visiting Paris, and make an inspection in the vicinity of the Faubourg St. Germain. There are incomply that the supplies of flowers, fruits, and birds, nor jainty costumes for Irivolous age to excite ridicale, rather than admiration and respect. Among true aristocrats in France, the grandmother, queen of the social realm, commands deference from all. Her toilett is exquisitely elegant, but plain. The colfure of antique lace insultively receives its graceful form, similar ruffles fail over delicated proportioned hands, and the robe of black velvet damasse and satin hangs charmingly with its outlines of satin and volvet folds. This impression is still vivid in remembrance, amidst a fluttering of lace and elevels of the suit of the suit

AFTER THE CONCERT.

By a fellow who didn't go straight home from it.

O Essipoff! divine Annette!
As here, before my warm hearth set,
I light my Russian eigarette,
Thy meiodies are with me yet,
And smoking, dreaming as I puff,
I hear thy sweet notes. Essipoff!
O would I might as easy puff
These memories from me, Essipof:

To thee, O Annette Essipoff.

To thee, O Annette Essipoff,
Our hats we more than Demi-doff;
We take them, towing low, Orl-off.
Such powers are thine, as are a witch's—
(Forgive, ye gorgeous Czarevitches!)—
And, when thy flying fingers flash
Their snow-gleams o'er the keys,
All down one's vertebræ will dash
A most Siberian freeze.
It in thy sudience men should cough,—
Should any e'en commence a cough,—
(Pardon, O'shade of Menschikoff!)—
That andience would those men shake off,
Saying, You see you've got shook off—
(How's that, O princely Gortschakoff!)
"Twould send them sadly Roman-off,—
It would, by Jove, fair Essipoff.

Annette, Annette,
Annette, Annette,
Antetyon've set,
And captured every heart.
They all are ready to ignite if—
(Excuse me, deeply-wronged Ignatieff!)—
Thy little hands once start.
It here thou'lt not solourn; nny, if—
(Rage not, outraged Tehernayeff!)—
Thou needs must leave us in our grief,
Our hearts well know what tug an 'if'
Can give. (Ah! gitted Targenieff!)
Ta! Ta: Dear Tartar! e'en aithough
(Reversing all of fashion's fables)
Thy loss (and this Kamschatka snow)
Will set spring styles all Russian sables.

The happy ship that bears thee back Across Atlantic's waves, Annexes to the Russias Porty millions more of S(c) laves. Sailing, ten thousand tongues combined invoke for thee fair weather; Landing, all Russian hearts thou'lt find, Bound in Russian leather. And thou, O ship! though every serf you dive in Causdache of heart for this sweet Cossack rare, Back to the land of that terrific Ivan Shalt surely and screenely this little Russian bear.

But of this stuff knough! enough! Yet 'tis not written as a puff, Or paid for, is it, Essipouf? So now, although I'd sworn to swear off— (Forgive me, ghost of grim Suwaroff!)— This fragrant dask a sip of, I drink to thee, Essipof!

What's this? I'll drown my grief in whisky— The papers say she's Madame Leschetizky! —Washington paper.

WINTER WILL NOT ALWAYS LAST.

Winter will not always last:
Daisied Spring will dawn again,
Railing Winter's maniac blast
Soon will flee the smilling plain.

Now upon his frigid throne
Winter's surly sovereign shakes;
Surely he will soon lie prone
In the wreck his downfall makes.

From the ever-verdant South
Hastes the Spring's exulting van.
Sounding from its trumpet-mouth
News of Winter's breaking ban.

Yes! the rock of rugged ice Spring with magic rod shall smite, — Freeing by the King's device Stream that bound with new delight!

Borrow will not alway last:
Joy's sweet season shall replace
Grief's harch Winter,—gloom o'erpast,
Gladness soul and heart shall grace!

Jes! the Winter soon will wane:
Darkness ulles before the day;
Pleasure takes the place of pain;
God will wipe all tears away!
EDWARD P. NOWELL.

Producing Insensibility to Pain.
Beina (Mont.) Heraid.
Dr. Holmes recently removed a tumor from the leit side of Mr. B. F. Herrin, of the size of an ordinary apple. While the operation was being performed, Mr. Herrin was reading the news in a daily paper, and was not aware that the kinife was being used until the tumor was placed on the table before him. The method of desiroving sensibility was this: The doctor took a ball of snow, added to it a tablespoonful table-sait, and applied this freezing mixture to the tumor until the surface was white. When the laids was used tho tumor was insensible.

AMUSEMENTS.

John McCullough's Engagement at McVicker's.

Daly's Company to Play This Week at Haverly's.

Gossip of the Green-Rooms in Chicago and Elsewhere.

Madame Essipoff and the Delightful Concerts She Has Given.

The Chicago Philharmonic Society---Concerts by Signor Farini---Hershey Hall.

Where the Singers Are--Operatic Gleanings from Two Hemispheres.

THE DRAMA.

CHICAGO.

OTHELLO.

It was during the days of the old Opera-House, when Edwin Forrest and John McCullough were playing Othello and lago, that The Tribune found occasion to bestow high praise upon the latter. Its opinion then was that there had been many better Othellos here, but no better lago. Time now brings the conclusion that there have been few better Othello or Iagos than those presented at McVick-er's Theatre Friday night. Mr. McCullough's er's Theatre Friday night. Mr. McCullough's Othello is all that the part can be in the keeping of an actor possessing less than the highest dramatic genius. Every situation shows a careful conception of the character and long experience of the stage. There was at no time a failure to bring out clearly the meaning of every line. Indulgence may even be found for the occasional tameness is in a large degree comparative. It is only less than the whirlwind of Salvini's rage. The error is unquestionably on the right side. If more had been attempted, and not achieved, the result would have been and not achieved, the result would have been disastrous. There is no American actor with disastrous. There is no American actor with whom Mr. McCullough needs to fear comparison in the part of Othello. Almost as much might be said of Mr. Thorne's Iago but for the danger of appearing extravagant, and for the extreme probability that, as Mr. Thorne was little known before he came here, many Iagos as good as his may be now lingering in obscurity. Mr. Booth's high fame in the part is elected well astabilished to be dissipated in a day. obscurity. Mr. Booth's high fame in the part is also too well established to be dissipated in a day, and Mr. McCullough himself is not yet prepared to concede the palm of superiority to anybody. We shall not, therefore, venture to say that Mr. Thorne's Iago is the best in the world, or in America, or in the United States, or in Illinois. If a relative statement must be made, perhaps it will be sufficient to say that Thorne is the best Iago in the county when Booth and McCullough are away. But there is no reason why comparisons should be instituted. Speaking cuilough are away. But there is no reason why comparisons should be instituted. Speaking absolutely and by the card, let it be known that Mr. Thorne's personation deserves the most respectful consideration. He need not be afraid to present it before a more critical audience than that which he encountered Friday night. It was finished down to the smallest detail, and was potterable particularly for its smoothness and

was finished down to the smallest detail, and was noticeable particularly for its smoothness and consistency, its plausibility, its fine contrast of a fair outward demeanor with devilish malignity of spirit, its quietness, its meditativeness, and the energy of spirit that pervaded it.

Iago is a fine part, and the actor that personates it tolerably always makes Othello struggle for his laurels. Notice how large a share of the stage Iago fills. In the present acting version he has the fall of the curtain upon him three times. The advantages which the play gives him are so great that the merit of playing Iago well is not of the same degree with a successful impersonation of Othello. There have been many Iagos, but few Othellos. It may be observed, moreover, that no actor has yet been able to play both parts to the Othello. There have been many layos, but lew Othellos. It may be observed, moreover, that no actor has yet been able to play both parts to the public satisfaction. They are essentially dissimilar, and require for their proper exposition methods of treatment so far asunder that one actor cannot combine them. The massive simplicity of Othello and his passionate nature are his chief characteristics, the one feeding and giving shape to the other, whereas the predominant qualities of lago are cunning and perfect, control of his intellectual forces. The exhibition of Othello's character on the stage demands the boldest treatment and the most pronounced effects. lago, on the other hand, can be shown with quietness and a general evenness of toning that are quite unusual in the principal persons of Shakspeare's drama. The actor who has a touch delicate enough to exhibit all the phases of lago's spirit generally has not the power to show the rugged majesty of Othello, and the reverse is also true. We cannot, therefore, think that the cause of art gains by the principal actors. It must be that in one relation they are less effective than in the other; and, where there is so little effectiveness, why not make the most of the resources that can be commanded?

"CORIOLANUS."

"CORIOLANUS."

and, where there is so little effectiveness, why not make the most of the resources that can be commanded. "COMIOLANCE."

Mr. McCullough might be seriously blamed for his mispronunciation of the title of a play in which he assumed to interpret the principal part but for the fact that so few persons were present at the performances to be misled by him. There is no authority for placing the accent on the personal personal personal continuation of the present at the performances to be misled by him. There is no authority for placing the accent on the present at the personal pronouncing with a long "a," and a secondary accent on the first syllable, in which the "o" is short. Mr. McCullough was prantage betrayed into an error by the word "Corfol." which is properly pronounced by him with its accent on the antepenultimate. It is not done to the ground of the present of the play-going population of the United Statesshoulbe taught topsak of Corfol-leuns. There is no other suggestion. The merits and decounted of first McCullough-s acting of the principal part and the fiberality of the management in putting the piece upon the stage have a relative to the part-going population of the United Statesshoulbe taught topsak of Corfol-leuns. There is no other suggestion. The merits and decounted of first McCullough-s acting of the principal part and the fiberality of the management in putting the piece upon the stage have a relative to the proper of the play-going population of the United Statesshoulbe taught topsak of Corfol-leuns. There is no other suggestion. The merits and decounted of first McCullough-s acting of the principal part and the fiberality of the management in putting the piece upon the stage have a relative to the proper of the play-going population of the principal part and the fiberality of the management in putting the piece upon the stage that the part of the play-going population of the princi

NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Louise Pomeror, a debutante, begins an engagement at McVicker's Theatre next week.

A Philadelphia paper posts the matrimonial engagement of W. H. Crane and Eliza Weathersby. Mrs. Crane will be grieved to hear this.

by. Mrs. Crane will be grieved to hear this.

Wood's Museum box-office took in \$1.65 on Thursday night, and there was no performance. On Friday night, however, there was another opening with "a new company." This week R. Pope Cook is to play "Ishusvogue."

Simmons & Slocum's Minstrels, from the Arch-Street Opers-House, Philadelphis, will be at the New Chicago Theatre this week. The magician, Commandeur Cazeneuve, on whom the highest encontiums have been lavished by the Eastern press, makes his first public appearance Monday week.

Mr. J. R. Allen, director of the Adelphi, is to have a benefit to-night. All the variety actors in the city and John Dillon have volunteered. Bezinning to-morrow night, the Rollin Howard combination, including burlesque singers and dancers, and some "model-artista," will fill an engagement at the Adelphi.

News of the week first given in The Tribuxs.

engagement at the Adelphi.

News of the week first given in THE TRIBUNE was the resignation of Miss Tracy as the leading-lady of McVicker's company, in consequence of being cast for Emilia, and the probable engagement of Mr. Thorne as leading-man of the California Theatre next season. This week Mr. McCuliough will play "The Gladiator," "Virginius," and "Richelieu," having wisely abandoned his intention of presenting "Lear."

"Lear."

Frank Mayo's business at Haverly's Theatre last week was light. He is to be succeeded this week by a part of Daly's Fifth-Avenue Company, including Jeffreys-Lewis, Elsie Moore, Georgie Drew, Ada Gilman, Charles Rockwell, Maurice Barrymore, and Owen Fawcett. "Pique "will be given four nights and at the Wednesday matinee; "The Big Bonanza" Friday and Saturday nights and at the Saturday matinee.

THE OUTER WORLD.

NEW YORK NOTES.

The Soldene Troupe will appear at the Park
Theatre after Raymond, who succeeds Lotta. The Dramatic News asserts that a separation has been arranged between Miss Kate Claxton and her husband, Mr. Dore Lyon.

It is said that Sardon is going to write another piece on an American theme, which will surpass "L'Oncle Sam" in its strictures upon society in the United States.

Dupuis, a very able French comedian, who has been in Russis geventeen years, announces his return to Paris, and beasserbes either Sardon.

Dupuis, a very able French comedian, who has been in Russia acventeen years, announces his return to Paris, and beseeches either Sardou, Dumas, or Barriere to write him a comedy in which he may make his reappearance.

Sarah Bernhardt, the noted actress of the Comedie-Francaise, reaping the advantage of the vacation offered her by the withdrawal of "Rome Vaincue" and the success of "L'Ami Fritz," has betaken hersalf to Brussels. She purposes giving the Brussels people a version of Dumas' comedy "L'Etrangere."

MUSIC. AT HOME.

AT HOME.

THE BSSIPOFF CONCERTS.

One of the most delightful treats of music Chicago has ever had has been the Essipoff season of concerts, four in number, which have been enjoyed, however, almost enclusively by musicians. As musicians, however, are by no means the majority of concert go rs, the audiences have been small, discouragingly small. Why is it! It we certainly not owing to the artic herself, for, as the public will discover after she has gone, it has lost the opportunity of earing one of the greatest virtuosi in the world. It was not owing to the programmes, for the own of the programmes, for the people of Chicago have man the prices, for the people of Chicago have man han once paid Essipoff prices to hear a momental that the public is a fickle, uncertain the charge it to that, or Brode Moody, or hard times, or cold weather, or all combined. This does not alto the fact, however, that concert-goers have he one of the events of a life-time in mail, and charge it to that, or Brode of the fact, however, that concert-goers have he one of the events of a life-time in mail. They have lost the opportunity of hearn poetical, graceful, and restful pattern the most poetical, graceful, and restful pattern the following verses.

What is her playing like?

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THE GAME OF CHESS





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White-Mr. W. G. WARD.	Black-Mr. H. BROWN.
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2.P to K B 4	2. P takes P
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4B to B 4	4. P to Kt 5
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14. B takes Kt (e)	14. Q takes R
15R to K sq	15Q to B 3
16. Q to Q B 3 (4)	16Q takes B (e)
17. Q takes E ch	17B to B aq
18. B to B 4 ch	18. Q to K 2
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WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN IN OFFICE OR sales room who can loan his em ployer \$200; wages \$15 per week. E 1, Tribune office. S15 per week. E 1, Tribune office.

WANTED—A RELIABLE CLERK IN A RETAIL
tea, fruit, and fancy goods store. A good counterman and salesman, willing and able to do general
work about the store. One who has worked for some
time peat in a retail grocery in this city preferred.
C. C. DANIELS, 650 Archer-av.

WANTED—CLERK WITH REFERENCES. \$1.000
deposit required on good interest-bearing securities. Permanent stora ion, fair salary, legitimate business. Address K 60, Tribune office. WANTED-TWO CLERKS N GROCERY STORE must have good recommendations. Inquire MARTIN FARRELL'S, corner State and Fiftieth-sta

WANTED—A BOOKKERPER. IN REPLYING, 6% ribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN. AT FAIR will be sainty, who can loan employer \$5,000 on good security. Address of I.2 Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN. AT FAIR callry, who can loan employer \$5,000 on good security. Address of I.2 Tribune office.

WANTED—A STEADY MAN AS DRUGGIST; one acquainted with the practice of medicine preferred. Call at Chicago Medical and Surgical Institute, 188 South Habsted-St.

WANTED—A ACTIVE OFFICE BOY. ADdress, giving age, wages wanted, etc., G 88, Tribune office. WANTED-AN OFFICE BOY, BOTH COMPETENT and willing; salary moderate. Address H 53, WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER WHO
can bring No. 1 references as to character, ability,
and experience. Address K 85, Tribune office. wanted—A competent Party Having some capital to invest can obtain a good situation with a music house; first-class references required. For further particulars address P 37, Tribune office.

Wanted—A first-class Salesman of Experience and ability to sell our shirts. Best in the world at the lowest prices. Salary \$20 a month. Lone Star Shirt Factory, No. 188 Dearborn-st. WANTED—A FEW YOUNG MEN AS CLERKS
and salesmen; also a junitor and collector, one
well acquainted with the city. Apply at 312 State-st.

WANTED—A PERSON FOR A SITUATION OF
trust on salary; must deposit 3300, for which security will be given. Apply proprietor Albion House,
49 West Madison-st. 49 West Madison-st.
WANTED—BOOKKEEPER OR FOREMAN, WITE \$2,000, to fill the place of my partner retiring none need apply without the money and the test of revences; money secured for five times the amount it required; have been several years in one place and have increased my business every year; I mean business and permanent place to a good man. Address D 3. Tribune.

WANTED - MODEL MAKERS, MICROSCOPI workers, and historical writers, at good salaries will pay good advertising solicitors \$5 per day. A agents address MEDIA, Box 2, 474, Rockford, Ili. WANTED-THREE BOYS TO LEARN A TRADE; must have at alent and taste for drawing. In-quire at 237 Cottage-place Monday morning after 8 octock. WANTED-UPHOLSTERER—ONE THAT CAN DO all kinds of work in retail store; steady work. Ad-dress, with particulars, B 57, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD BOATBUILDER, A NO. WANTED - TWO WOOD-CARVERS. STEADY job. Apply Monday. 151 West Washington-st. WANTED-A GOOD PAINTER-MAN THAT IS former Wabash at setting glass. 280 Thirty-first-st., WANTED-CUSTOM PANTS AND VEST MAKERS. WANTED-COMPETENT FINISHER AT BIND-ery, 150 State-st. Call now. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED PATTERNMAK-er. 113 State-st., up-stairs. W er. 113 State-st., up-stalrs.

WANTED-BOYS TO LEARN CIGAR-MAKING.
Apply at 182 Lake-st.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN RESIDING WITH
parents, to learn the boot and shoe business. Apply with reference to G 49, Tribune office.

WANTED—GOOD WORKMEN ON CHILDREN'S
turn-shoes. WILSON & ELDRIDGE, 106 Franklin-st. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MAN COOK AT THE Ducharme House, 70 and 72 Randolph-st. WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS WATCHMARER to end competent to do fine and intricate work. The right man a permanent position and good pay will be given. None but strictly first-class need answer address, with full particulars, D 54, Tribune office. Address, with full particulars, D 52, Friculae omec.

W ANTED—A WATCHMAKER TO TAKE CHARGE
W of or purchase a jewelry store in the country,
One conversant with German preferred. Apply to M.
KRONEERIS, 159 State-ss.

Mascellaneous.

Wanted—Men to sell thirteen new making 57 to 815 a day. Street men and canvassers wit all do well to investigate. Catalogue free. C. M. Linington, 45 and 47 Jackson-st., Chicago. will all do well to investigate. Catalogue free. C. M. LININGTON, 45 and 47 Jackson-st., Chicago.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TRAVELING SALESman for the shirt trade. Address for 10 days
COMMON-SENSE SHIRT, Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL 5 NEW ARTICLES FOR
Office and household use. American Novelty
Co., 113 East Madison-st., floor in 15.

WANTED—SALESMEN WHO SELL TO THE REtaff grocers through the country can hear of an
article that they can sell castly and on which they can
make a large commission; the sample can be easily carried. All communications strictly confidential. Address
G 21, Tritune office.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH \$1,200 CASH, WHO
has no objection to travel, to engage in an established, pleasant business, netting \$500 per month; investigation solicited. Address 1 48, Tribune office. vestigation solicited. Address I 48, Tribune office.

WANTED—THREE SMART MEN OF GOOD BUSIthe man address for the city; also a German for North
Bid mign of good habits only. Address E 22, Tribune
WANTED—GOOD AGENTS TO SOLICIT ORDERS
for coal; big inducement offered. Call to-day at
No. 2 West Lake-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WITH \$50; PAYING business and no peddling; don't call without you have the cash. Hoom 7, so Lasalle-st. WANTED-DRUMMERS FOR 2D REGT. I. S. G. Call at Armory every evening at 8:30. J. CAT-WANTED-THREE GOOD MEN TO SELL STAPLE goods to retail grocery trade, Address C 2, Tribune office. was office.

WANTED—FIVE RELIABLE, ENERGETICS ALESmen for a new article just leing introduced, who
are astisfied with earning \$3 per day. Exchange Building, Room 52. ing. Room 52.

WANTED—SALESMEN—CITY AND COUNTRY,
to sell our goods. Apply or address J. W. MORRIS & CO., 85 Dearborn-st., Room 5. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CANVASSER FOR an entirely new work, in Chicago. A.S.BARNES & CO., 113 and 115 State-st.

WANTED—MAN WITH \$100 READY CASH TO invest in genteel profitable business: nothing non-censical or triding. 156 West Monros-st., after 10, Monday. ALLEN. WANTED-PRINTERS AND SOLICITORS ON advertisements and subscriptions. 60 Metropolitan W ANTED-A GOOD FARMER TO GO TO IOWA to improve 160 acres of land, within six miles of good market town, having good water conveniences; will lease it out for three or four years; a good privilege to make money. For all particulars call or address J. HN C. 57 Huron-st., Chicago. WANTED-SOLICITORS TO TAKE ORDERS FOR the best and oldest copying house in the United Plates. Plain copies, inclinal new water colors, or oll. W. L. Whilfpl.k., 347 State-st. WANTED-FOUR RELIABLE GENTLEMEN OF good address, with references, to sell a staple article in the city, that is indispensable in every household. BATES, Room is Metropolitan Block.

WANTED—MEN IN EVERY PART OF THE UNION for a first-class, legitimate, and profitable business. If you wish to know bow to make from \$30 to \$50 per which to be a superior will show you how to do it. Address, with stamp, RAY & CO., chicago. WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MEN AS GENERAL agents to handle a line of goods which sell readily in every family. Exclusive territory will be given in the States of Illinois, iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Call and see us, Room 15 Metropolitan Block. BATES & BONELL. WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL COAL ON COM-mission. Apply at corner Curtis and Carroll-sts. WANTED-AGENTS FOR TWO NEW ARTICLES that sell even in hard times. MUNN & CO., of Chicago, 184 South Clark-st.

V. that sell even in hard times. MUNN & CO., of Chicago, 184 South Clark-st.

WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE AGRNTS. Those wishing a pleasant and profitable employment mine call or address GL/DCRIULE MANUFACTURING CO., 201 and 200 Walessh-av., third floor. TURING CO., 201 and 200 Walessh-av., third floor. WANTED—WE WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW GOOD men in the city and country to sell our letter-clyring book: no prease or water used: 252 can be made daily if you are industrious. Excelsior Manufacturing Company, e9 Medison st., Rooms G. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A SALISSMAN FOR EACH WARD IN this city and also two or three for each of the following States: Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and lows: to active and reliable men we offer extraordinary industries.

WANTED—A MAN WITH CAPITAL IN A MANUfacturing business in this city, established ten years ago. For information apply to ASA W. CLARK, Room is Major Bicek, corner Lasale and Madison-sta.

WANTED—A WOUNG MAN OF BUSINESS CAPACTER AND COMPANY MORE AND CHARK. The Company of the control of the contro WANTED - TEN FIRST-CLASS CANVASSER foresty and country good pay. Apply at G. W BURT & CO., corner of Green and Kinzle-sts. WANTED-BOY FROM 15 TO 18 YEARS OLD TO take care of horses; German or swede preferred. Cell to-day in barn, rear 25 Blue Island-ay.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WORK in private family. S4 Warten-av. WANTED-A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing. Apply at 1148 West Jackson-st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 170 West Monroe-st.; referen se required.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 42 Rush-st. W Call to day at 64 South Morgan st.

WANTED-AT 346 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., IN a private boarding-house, a girt to cook, wash, and iron.

WANTED-AT 304 WEST VAN BURREN-ST., IN A private family to do second work an experienced dirl; Swede, German, or English preferred. Must have good references. Apply at ones.

WANTED-PEMALE HELP. Domestics—Continued.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work in a private family. Apply 61 Grant-place WANTED-GREMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GIRL forming amount in the cook and wash; very small family; \$3 a week. 453 State-st. WANTED-GIRL WHO REALLY KNOWS HOW to cook, wash, and iron for a small private family, who will pay the highest wages to one who knows her business. No frauds wanted. Apply at 321 East Chi-WANTED—A GIRL FOR COOKING, WASHING, and ironing. Reference required. Liberal wages to good girl. 564 West Lake-st.

WANTED—A RAPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED—A RAPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at 1653 Indiana-av. Call Monday. WANTED-A RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of four. Call at 755 West

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-LADY IN DRT-GOODS STORE; MUST have experience. Address H & Tribune office. :
WANTED-SIX LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO join the advertiser in a light, profitable business in the city. No expiral required. Must have considence in their own audity and character. Address E 42 Tribune office.

WANTED-GIRLS TO LEARN BUNCH MAKING.
Api ly at 132 Lake-st., up-s:airs.

WANTED-12 LADIES FOR THE STAGE: 6 TO (ake lessons. Prof. WM. McFARLAND, 112 West Washington-st.

Wanted - Experienced Pastry-cook, White woman. 31 Last Washington-st.

WANTED—2 SONG AND DANCE, ALSO LADIES,
2 ballad singers. Apply to-day, or Monday, sure.
135 Fifth-av., Room 7; must have wardrobe.
WANTED—1 LADY HAIR-DRESSER AT F3THerly's Parls Hair-Dressing Parlors, 260 Wabash-av.
WANTED—12 GIRLS OR BOYS FOR PICKING
WASHED, ALSO BOYS FOR PICKING STATES. W. B. JACOBS.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

BOOKKeepers, Clerks, etc.

OTUATION WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ACO countant, thoroughly conversant with the English.

French, and German languages, has a few hours daily
unoccupied which he would like to fill up with clerical
or literary work. Address Bes. Tribune offee.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COLLECTOR, BOOKOffice, bank, or private office; best reference. Address
AS, Tribune office.

Skeeper, or office work of any kind in commission office, bank, or private office; best reference. Address A 83, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER BY A young man; has therough knowledge of double entry, with good references. Address J. G., corner Liscola and Webster-avs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS BOOK-keeper; salary no object; can furnish the highest reference; six years in last place; can induce a long trade in provisions. Address B 43, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN ON SAL-average of the same of the s

or any vacant position; very best reference. Address A 85, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED by gratteman who has had twenty yeard experience as bookkeeper and manager, in any capacity where he can make himself generally useful on small salary. Address G 5, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS BOOKKEEPER OR any decent position. Good references; superfor perman; active and industrious; age 25. L50, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO POSSides being a practical double-entry bookkeeper and office man of experience, desires a situation. If wanted, he will loan employer \$3,000 to \$5,001, and afterwards, if desired and mutually satisfactory, would invest the above amount or more in the business. Very best references and recommendations will be given as to good character, integrity, and competency. Address A 12, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-FOR A YOUNG MAN IN

A 12. Tribune ome.

OTUATION WANTED-FOR A YOUNG MAN

O a bookneller or stationers' store; has had a years' experience, and can be well recommended.

Ply to SARTLEFT a BRO., 132 Clark's st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK OR TRAV-eling salesman by a person of several years' experi-ence in the paint and oil trade. Address D 70, Tribune.

WANTED-AT 145 THROOP-ST. -A PROTESTANT girl to do general housework in a small family; must be a good cook, washer, and ironer. Its ferences required. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK AND LAUNdress. 356 Washington-st.
WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENeral bousework at 2001/6 East Indiana-st.
WANTED-A GIRL. APPLY AT 1540 STATE-WANTED-AN EFFICIENT GIRL FOR GENERAL hoosework in a family of three; house has all modern improvements. Apply north side of Forty-first-st., third house west of Langiey-av.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, A GOOD WOMAN cook. DAVIS HOUSE, corner Butterfield and Forty-second-sta.

WANTED-A COMPETENT COOK AND LAUN-dress; must be quick and neat and come well recommended; Gerthau preferred. Apply after 9 o'clock Monday morning st 310 Chie ago-av.

WANTED-A HEALTH-LIFT, BEST MAKE AND station A. Very cheap. Address Milleri. Care Carrier 1.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in a private family; Swede preferred. Call
at 1816 Wabsah-av., near Thirty-fourth-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK IN A BOARDing-house; city references required. Call Monday. 404 West Adams-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL IN FAMILY
of two; German preferred. Call at 11 Lake-av.

WANTED—A YOUNG, STRONG GIRL TO WASH
and from and assist about the house; references
required. 71 South Ashland-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework immediately, at 238 Bissell-st., north WANTED—A GOOD SWEDR OR NORWEGIAN, girl to do general housework in a private family of five persons; must have good recommendation. West Congress-st.

WANTED—AN AMERICAN, ENGLISH, OR GERman girl, 18 to 30 years of age, for general housework; North Side; an easy place, with good and prompt
pay. Address H id, Tribune office. WANTED-GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND Iron. Calla. 130 Rhodes av., 2d house south of Thirty-third-st.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GIRL TO DO gentral housework; references required. 345 Park-av. Park av.

WANTED—A NORWEGIAN GIRL AS COOK IN A private family. Call Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 164 North Curtis-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND ironer, German preferred. Call Monday at 525 West Adams-st. West Adams-st.

WANTED—A GOOD, STEADY GIRL GENERAL
housework, in a small family, at 575 Fulton-st.;
must come recommended; girls constantly changing
not wanted; wages, \$2.50. Call Monday.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND
iron; good home; references required. HAMMOND, 206 Ashland-av. MOND, 206 Ashland av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON;
German or Scandinavian preferred. Apply at I
Washington-place, North Side.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE—
work in small family; reference required. Apply
at 507 Calumot av. W work in small family; reference required. Apply at 507 Calumot. av

W ANTED—A GIRL WHO SPEAKS FRENCH to do general housework in a French family; must speak French, Apply on Monday between 10 and 4 at 188 East Madison-st., Room 1.

W ANTED—SERVANT GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; must come recommended. Call at 38 Bryant-av.

WANTED—A GIRL ABOUT 16 TO DO LIGHT housework in a family of two; must come well recommended. Apply at 884 West Lake-st.

W ANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK WITH FIRST-class references; none others need apply. Call Monday morning at 870 Frairie-av.

IXTANTED—A GIRL TO COOK. WASH. AND

ence in the paint and oil trade. Address D 70, Tribune.

Tranes.

Situation Wanted—As cutter or NOTE: Address J Y, 224 Rebock-4t.

STUATION WANTED—A GOOD NEWSPAPER
and job printer wants employment either as printer
or reporter on a daily or weakly paper; no objection to
country. Address F 86, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED MAN AS
cook. Apply at 166 Fourth-av. WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND Iron at 783 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR HOUSE-work. 282 Ohlo-st.

WANTED-A SWEDISH OR NORWEGIAN GIRL to do general housework in a small family. 512 Wabash-av. Conchmen, Teamsters, etc.

W small. Call to-day at 311 Lincoln-av.
WANTED—A GIRL. TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork, cook, wash, and iron, at 86 Bowen-av.,
work, cook, wash, and iron, at 86 Bowen-av.,
WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL
bousework. Also a nurse girl. Inquire at 235
west Congress-st, near Morgan.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in a family of three. Apply to-day
(Sunday), or before 12 o'clock Monday; good reference
required. 355 Warren-av.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO GO 16 MILES INTO
suburban village. Call after 9 o'clock Monday
moraling at 79 South Green-st.
KYANTED—A SWEDE. GERMAN. OR ITANISH

m braing at 79 South Green-st.

WANTED—A SWEDE, GERMAN, OR DANISH
grit that understands washing, ironing, and general housework; no others need apply. Good wages to
good girl at 196 Twenty-fourth-st, near Wabash-av.

WANTED-COMPETENT COOK; MUST HAVE unquestionable references. Address D 45, Tribune office.

une office.

WANTED-A PLAIN COOK AND A KITCHEN
girl. Harrison Court Hotel, corner Harrison and
Halsted-sta., Room 3.

WANTED-TWO GIRLS-ONE MUST BE FIRSTclass laundress; other for kitchen work, at 384
Wabash-st.

Waban-ay.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE
work in a family of four; must be a good cook an
laundress and clean and tidy. Apply to 209 Fremont-si

isuncress and clean and day, Apply to 220 Fremont-st.

W ANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL.

For general housework in a family of three. Good reference required; wages \$3. Call to-day at No. 224 Calumet-av.

W ANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL. TO do general housework for family of four. Must be a good cook and laundress. Apoly immediately at 330 South State-st., Flat No. 1.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO LEARN TO MAKE custom vests. 4 North Sangamon-st., second

W/ANTED-EXPERIENCED HANDS ON LADIES underwear. Steady work. Call early Monday morning at 343 Blue Island-av.

WANTED—THREE GOOD MACHINE HANDS TO make alusca coats; shirt-makers preferred; small wages but sure pay. Apply Tuesday at 114 North Halsted-st., on the viaduct.

WANTED-SIX GIRLS; MUST BE NEAT SEW-ers, at 111 Walnut-st., down-stairs.

WANTED-A SEAMSTRESS USED TO WHITE swing and able to run Singer machine; wages moderate if agreeable. Apply at 607 Michigan av.

Nurses.

WANTED-A WET NURSE. CALL FROM 1 TO 2
p.m. on DR. STREKTER, No. 30 Aldine Square, Vincennes-Sy.

WAFTED-GIRL AS NURSE AND FOR HOUSE-work. Call Monday at 1168 Prairie-av. WANTED-A NURSE GIRL AT 187 HUBON-ST. Call in the forenoon.

W Call in the forenoon.

WANTED—NURSE—A TOUNG GIRL TO TAKE care of baby. Apply 198 fast Superior-st.

WANTED—A NURSE TO ASSIST IN THE CARE of babies; an elderly person preferred, or a strong, mart gir of 18 to 18. MRS. R. A. MULFORD, 250 West Washington-st.

WANTED—HOUSEKERPER BY A WIDOWER alone; one desiring good home; small wastaments be an agreeable companion. Address C 41, Tribune office.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN (ENG-Hish preferred) who is thoroughly capable of managing a boarding-house, to have charge of servants and table-arrangements, and see that the house is kept in order; to one capable, a good position (permanent) is open. Address, stating terms, L. S, Tribune office.

WANTED-TWO SHIRT-IRONERS AND TWO good washwenen as DORRMUS LAUNDBY.

WANTED-ONE LAUNDRESS, ONE FEMALE

WANTED - GERMAN AND SCANDINAVIAN girls for private families, hotels, and boardinghouses, in city and country, at 80 Milwaukee av.

WANTED - GORLS AT ONCE FOR ALL KINDS of the city and country to cooks, chambermaids, nurses, waiters, seamstrysses, etc.; also Swedish girls for housecleaning and table work. Apply at 312 State-st.

WANTED-A LADY CORRESPONDENT: MUST be able to write a finished business letter, turnish the best of reference as to ability and character, and the fight one a first-classand permanent situation will be guaranteed. Address, stating salary, 195, Tribune.

WANTED-BY AN ATTORNET A BRIGHT AND AND AND STATEMENT OF 3 days, terms, picture and handwriting, K. a. Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—FOR A PRIVATE FAMILY

as coachman, to live in barn, by an experienced, steady married man: no children; is a good driver, understands well the care of horses; have first-class references from former and present place. Address D. Tribune office. 2. Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A SWEDISH MAN AND Wife,—the man as gardener and coachrash, the woman as cook or seamstrees; references unquestionable. 247 Townsend-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DRIVE TEAM OR TO take care of horses in a private family; has 3 years' experience around horses; is well acquainted with city, and good driver. Address L 49, Tribune office. Wabash-av.

WANTED-A GERMAN OR IRISH GIRL FOR kitchen work. Inquire Sunday morning between 11 and 1 o'clock, northwest-corner of State and Madison-sta. HANSON & WELCH, beer saloon, basement. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small family; references required. Apply at 743 We t Madsson-st., first flat. Apply at 743 We it Madsson-st., first fist.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework at 1231 Wabash-av., near Twenty-ninth-st.; muss be young and able and willing to work, and kind so children; references required. None other need apily.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE WORK. 30 East Sixteenth-st.

W work. 30 East Sixteenth-st.

WANTED-A WOMAN TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork and sewing, for a home this winter, in famfly of two persons. L.70. Tribune office.

WANTED-A COMPETENT SECOND GIRL AT
330 Michigan-av. Call Monday. WANTED-GIRL ABOUT 14 YEARS OLD TO help where is a small child; home comforts. Call at 596 Warren-av. at 50e Warren-av.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL-TIDY-TO ASSIST in general housework; references. Call at 37s Vernon-av., coiner Thirty-fourth-st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, at No. 13 Ewing-st. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK. APPLY to-day at 23 South Peorla at WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK. APply Monday morning at 286 Warren-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; PAMILY
small. Call to-day at 311 Lincoln-av.

STUATION WANTED—BITA BUSINESS MAN or responsible if m where he could loan employers from \$4,000 to \$6,000, accured, at low rate of interest, has had ten year's general business experience for furnish best of recreates. Address S.S., Tillune office.

S. Truation Wanted—A Boy 19 YEARS OF AGE or any other work has been grocery store for his board, or any other work that he can do. Dist. Tribune office. or any other work that he can do. Diss. Tribune office.

CITTATION WANTED—BY A SOBER YOUNG MAN.

German) to do laloring work in stores, hotels, restaurants, or in manufacturing business of any kind. Address F. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED bauctioneer salesman on salary or commission. Will sell outside or inside. Address L 13, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—IN CITY OR COUNTRY, by a man and wife; can give reference. Address C CITUATION WANTED—IN DENTIST OFFICE AS O dental office boy; 2 years experience. Address B 15, Tribune office. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING SALES—
man for wholesale groceries, or tea, coffee, and spice trade; good references. Address Des. Tribune.

SILUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS TRAVeling salesman posted in the hardware and furniture trade; A 1 references. Address 1 ds, Tribune office, CITUATION WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN of family—either office or outside work; has some knowledge of law, and will work for moderate salary. Address G 97, Tribune office. Address 6 97, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF SIX
O years experience with a good grain and provision
commission firm. Can fill any position. Would like to
travel, having large acquaintance. Salary moderate.
References the best on 'Change. Would invest 82,500
in spring to enlarge trade if right party. F 31, Tribune.

STUATION WANTED—THE CARE OF HORSES,
O etc., by an Englishman, with or without wife as
cook, etc. Address F 63, Tribune office. cook, etc. Address F 63, Tribune office.

SiTUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE YOUNG

nan in store or shop of any kind. Will drive wagron
or work at anything that will be permanent employment. Address F 57, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 20
years old, in a meat market, to learn the business
thoroughly. Will work for his employer's interests.
Understands the care of hories. Is well acquainted
with the city. Address D 99, Tribune office, for 3 days. CITUATION WANTED-HARDWARE—A YOUNG O man who has had ten years' experience in the busi-ness in this city will travel, or do anything, and work very reasonable. Address B 16, Tribune office.

Domestics.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL OR
Shousekeeper in an American family. I will furnish
the best of references. Call or address 11 South Curtisst. Miss M. Whilghit. st. Miss M. WRIGHT.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO second work in private family or boarding-house; city or country. M 48, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL IN A PRIVATE STATE STAT STUATION WANTED-BY A SCOTCH GIRL IN A Sprivate family as second girl. Apply at 124 Blue liand-av. Island-av.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGE;
D English woman to do general housework. City reference. Apply at 3-d Michigan-av.. basement door. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL OF 12 YEARS of age to work for her board. Inquire at 383 West Chicago-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN TO
do housework in a small family on the West Side;
good reference. Call at 55 Blue Island-av.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE.
Work in a small private family; best of city reference. Apply at 30st Butterfield-st., between Thirtyninth and Fortleth-sts. ninth and Fortietia-sts.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork by a girl that can bring a good recommendation. Apply at 84 Newberry-av.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTABLE
girls, sisters, together, or would do general housework. Simali private families address for thry days. 72
Archer-av., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENeral housework in a small family, or will go as seeond girl. Pie-ste call for two days at 542 Jefferson-st. one girl. Figure can lot two only at 512 Selferson-8.

CITUATION WANTED—TO COOK, WASH, AND

Iron in a private family. Address SE East Pierson.

CITUATION WANTED—BY TWO NORWEGIAN

Office to depend housework or cooking. 2141

North Desplaines-st. Call Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL;

Sia willing, and can cook, wash, and iron well.

Please call sunday and Monday at 741 West Lake-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT GIRL S to do second work and plain sewing, or would take care of a child; private framily preferred. Call Monday at 200 West Fourneenth st.

at 20 West Fourteenth st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SCANDINAVIAN

Ogiri in a private family to do general housework;
the experienced to do washing and ironing. Address 200

Milwankee-av., third story.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONE AS

Office-fals cook, washer, and Ironer, and one to do
general housework. Call at 216 Cleveland-av., up
state.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FOUNG GIRL AS TUBELLE TO THE PART OF THE PAR CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE.
Danish girl as second girl or chambermaid, and, if
desirable, is willing to look after children and do the
mending. Piesae call for two days at 1564 South DearLITHA THE ACCOUNT. designable. As willing to look after children and do the mending. Piease call for two days at 1584 South Dearborn-st., down-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO COOKING IN PRIVATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH GIRL TO city references. Call or address 284 North Hisbated-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH GIRL TO Go second work in a private family. Please call or address 207 Aborden-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH GIRL TO DO second work and sasist in say other. Please call for two days at 135 Vedder-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG GIRL TO DO second work and sasist in say other. Please call for two days at 135 Vedder-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED WOMAN. Apply at 828 State-st., third floor, Room 3.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE AND reliable womas as nurse to an invalid, or would go as housekeeper for an aged couple or in a widower's family; no objections to leaving the city; ean give the best of reference. Call or address 418 South Morgan-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL COMpetent and recommended for general housework. Or cook in American family. 278 Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOLORED GIRL TO do any required work. Apply at 188 Fourth-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO Secok for do general housework in a first-class private family, seet of reference. Address C33, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl lately from the old country; not acquainted with the work of seneral housework in a first-class private family; can give good reference and sew very well. Apply at 307 Michigan-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BA SECOND GIRL IN A private family; can give good reference and sew very well. Apply at 307 Michigan-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT girl in a Christian family where her labor out of school hours will compensate for board; can make herself general by useful; Moseley district preferred; best of references given. M 30, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL WHO UNDERstands her business to do second work, or take care STUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL WHO UNDER-trands her business to do second work, or take care of children and sew. Call Monday and Tuesday at 405 East Krie-st. STEINGER AND SEW. CAIL MONDAY and TRESDAY SEW. East Krie-st.

GITUATIONS WANTED—BY THREE GERMAN SITIS; one as cook, one to do general housework, and the other to do second work. Address MARY, 17 Tell-court, between Sedgewick and Wells-sis.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL FOR Second work or nursing in a private family, woman's Christian Association, 10 Arcade-court, Y. M. C. A. Bulleting.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK. Call for three days at 141 South Clinton-st. Good city reference can be given. city reference can be given.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
D young girl to do general housework in a small famliy. Ficase call Monday at 183 Forquer-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL
to do general housewerk: good washer and froner.

Call Monday at 10 Carpenter-st., near Fulton. Frivate
ramilly preferred. Call Monday at 50 Carpenter-st., near Fulton. Private ramity preferred.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and iron, or general housework in a small family. Call at 140% Eighteenth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY COOK, WASHER, AND Dironer, or to do general housework; reference given. Call at 105 East Fourteenth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO Dwork for her board and go to school. Please call Monday at 44 Secley-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL Dirac private family. Address 17 Sholl-st., near Chicago-av. Call Monday. CRICAGO-AV. Call Monday.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Dgrit do dogeneral bousework in a private family or boarding-nouse. 16 Miller-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY CANADIAN GIRI, TO cook, wash, and from, or to do general housework; no objection to the country. Call at 606 State-st., upstairs.

no objection to the country. Call at 606 State-st., upstairs.

SITUATION WANTED—GIRL AS MEAT AND pastry cook, or cook in private house. Call at 148 South Halsted-st., first floor.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework or laundry-work. Please call at 138 Butterfield-st., near Twentieth. Reference given. SITUATION WANTED—TO DO LIGHT HOUSE, SITUATION WANTED—TO DO LIGHT HOUSE, Call at 52 Peoria-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL to do second work or take care of children, Please call for 2 days at 761 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—A GERMAN WOMAN WHO is a good dressmaker will do the sewing and take the care of children, or assist in light housework for a home and low wages. Apply at the office of the Good Samaritan Society, 173 Kast Randolph-st., Room 14.

CITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG GIRL 15 YEARS tan Society, 173 Kast Randojph-st., Room 14.

Situation Wanted—By Young Girl 15 Years
old, a home in a small private family (Caristian
preferred) to work for her board and attend school, near
Skinner's school. Address H 97, Tribune office.

Situation Wanted—By A Young Girl To
do second work or general housework in a small
private family. Call at 218 DeKoven-st. SITUATION WANTED-TO COOK, WASH, AND Iron. Call Monday at 200 West Madison. Room 47 SITUATION WANTED—AMERICAN LADY, Hai Schild I year old, wants to assist in a family for thei board. Address F 53, Tribune office.

Seam stresses.

Seam stresses.

Situation wanted—to do dressmaking or oblain sewing; by the week, \$3, or steady, \$4; city or country; or would sew for room and board. Address 188, Tribune office.

Situation wanted—in Private Families by one that understands all kinds of sewing. Call at or address 86 Egan-av.

Situation wanted—by a dressmaker and seamstress, in families, by the day. 116 Twenty-secoal-18. Seamstress, in lamines, by the day. He reemy-second-day.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS; A perfect fitter and cutter; will go out by the day or take work home; terms very reasonable; best of reference. Address M 28, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS, IN A private family; is willing to assist in the care of children; wages no object; a home more desirable. Call at 258 West Congress-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH WOMAN as seamstress and assistant housekeeper. Address C, drug store, corner Lincoln and Webster-avs. SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY DRESS of maker would like a room in a private family on the West Side for work. F 85, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—IN SOME GOOD SMALL family of adults to sew; am fully competent to cook or do general housework, or would like be go into the suburbs, or would go into the subury; I have a sewing machine. Address B 3, Tribune office. ITUATION WANTED - BY A FIRST-CLASS dressmaker to cut, fit, etc., in families on the west Side; terms reasonable. 617 West Monroe-si.

JITUATION WANTED - BY A DRESSMAKER AND seamstress in families by day or week. 415 Cottage frore-ay. Grove-av.

CITUATIONS WANTED—TWO RESPECTABLE LADescription of the control of th Dash-av.

Situation wanted—to do all kinds of drosmaking, children's clothes, and family sewing. Can furnish machine. \$5 per week. Address I St, Tribune office.

Situation wanted—as skamstress in families. Terms \$2.50 per week. Address A 97, Tribune. CITUATION WANTED-BY AN EASTERN WOMAN S that thoroughly understands cooking in all its branches. First-class references. Room 8, 113 East Madison-8. Madison-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SWEDISH LAD dies, one a first-class securstress, the other a No. 1
cook; the best of references required and given. Apply at 125 North Clark-st., Room 8, fourth floor.

Nurses.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG GIRL TO

belp take care of children and do light second work.

pply for three days at 1571 Wentworth-sv. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL, to nurse and do plain sewing or light second work. Call for 4 days at basement door 17 Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NUISE FOR INVALID or children; love the company of both; first-class references. Room 8, 113 East Madison-st.

BROUND RESIDENCE OF THE rivalis are kept. References given. Address A 94, Tribune office.

Olf UATION WANTER—BY A YOUNG LADY AS D teacher in a private school, governess for children, companion or nurse for an invalid, housekeeper, or opyist. Compensation less an object than a home. O 3, Trioune office.

NITUATION WANTED—AS HOUNEKEEPER IN A 2 first-class hotel or private family by an Americas dy who has had several years experience. The best references can be given. Apply \$1.327 Fullog-st.

UTUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL as housekeeper, companion, or seamstress. Good me more than wages wanted. References given and quired. Address I 60, Tribune office. required. Address 60, Tribune office.

DITUATION WANTED—BY A IESPECTABLE, EDD ucated, and experienced lacy, as housekeeper,
companion, or governess. Address D 77, Tribune office.

DITULATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH WOMAN.

With a little boy 8 pars of age, as housekeeper or
teneral servant in strain of age, as housekeeper or
teneral servant in a strain of age, as housekeeper or
teneral servant in a strain of age, as housekeeper or
teneral servant in a strain of age, as housekeeper or
tors, corner Lincoln and Webster-avs.

SITUATION WANTED—AS A HOUSEKEEPER IN
a small family. Call Monday at 38 West Indians-st.

CITUATION WANTED—A LADY OF CULTURE
and experience would like to take charge of a gentleman's house where a careful, economical, and acroesile housekeeper would be appreciated; sue or more
servants. Address C & Tribune office.

OITUATION WANTED— Address C 6s, Tribune office.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY, STRANGE
J in the city, as housekeeper; thoroughly competent
sidower preferred. K 30, Chicago General Delivery.

GITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER, BY
J lady from the country, a stranger in the city; of
pet a pleasant home; widower's family preferred
sidness S es. Tribune office.

ION WANTED - BY AN EDUCATED CITUATION WANTED AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR S a widewer or bachelor, by a compotent woman. Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN GIRL of as housekeeper or ascond-work; references from least place. Address 624, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG LADY, of the control of the city, as housekeeper or some employment by which she can earn a living. Address C 71, Tribune office. 71. Tribune office.

SiTUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A Syong widow lady. Widower or bachelor preferred. Address M.4. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A Joung widow in a private family. Address & 47. Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to wash and from or general housework in a private lamily. Please call at 608 Indian-av.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIER IN WANT OF
Comessics can find some of the best of different nadonalities, at Mrs. WHITTAKEN'S, 246 North Clark. CITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. SCHMIDT'S EMDiployment office furnishes all first-class families
with servants; good German and Swede can be had.
Apply at 418 Wabash-av.
CITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF
first-class female holp of all nationalities can be
suited at MHS. S. LAPKISE'S, 384 West Mailson-st. CITUATIONS WANTED FAMILIES IN WANT OF good Scandinavian or German female help can be upplied at G. DUSKE'S office. 80 Milwaukee-ay. CITUATIONS WANTED—THE BEST FEMALE O help of any nationality furnished on short notice. Inquire at 207 State-st. MRS. REISS. Inquire at 307 State-at. MRS. REISS.

CITUATIONS WANTED—PABTIES IN WANT OP

Ones at 312 State-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—COMPETENT AND RESlable girls und-women for domestic work can be
had by applying to me. NETTA G. ROOD, 51 and 53
LaSaile-st., Reilef Building.

Miscellaneous.

CITUATION WANTED BY A COMPETENT, EXterence cook and laundress and a first-class
coachman; both willing and reliable; best reference.
Address J 57. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
young girl as forewoman in a small bookbindery.
Has experience and understands the work. C 28, Tribune office. une office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A GOOD FAMIL

Swhere I can be companionable and make mysel
useful in any of the offices which promote home com
fort. Address E. D., 756 Wabash-av. SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF 27, EITHER as companion to lady or permanently to sew in a private family, Apply for five days, C 47, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BUA TOUNG LADY OF barber shop. Address or call at Room 45, 26 West Madison-E. barber shop. Address or call at Room 45. 200 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY WITH EXPEVEL or rience in the dry-goods business. Any one having work smitable for a lady, please address C78. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—COPYING TO DO AT HOME Or in an office by a lady who is experienced and writes a good business hand. Address 149, Tribune. 25.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF CULTURE Or and refinement in a dentist's or darner-can's office. Or sto office clerk. Address F77, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED young lady in a photograph gallery; one that can command a good trade. Address D 1, Tribune office. command a good trade. Address D 1, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY WHO
Wrices a good business hand as writer of any kind
in an office: compensation, \$4 per week. Address L 92,
Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
person as nursery governess for children not too far
advanced; can give reference. Call or address M 8,
887 South State-8.
CITUATIONS WANTED—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF
Oladies of ability and refinement competent to fill any
situation the public may offer, with first-class references. Room 8, 113 East Madison-st. N. B.—We furnish the public free of charge. Respectfully, ELLA
A. POTTER.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A LIVE BUSINESS MAN WITH \$10,000 CASE ton solicited by parties meaning business. Address A SO, Tribune office. A — \$0,000 WILL BUY ONE-QUARTER INTER-A — \$1,000 WILL BUY ONE-QUARTER INTER-ing large sales and paying 100 per cent profit; pur-chaser, besides his shere of profits, would have official position with easy dull'ss, and \$1,200 salary; no atten-tion paid to factifious names or anonymous applicants. Address N 38, Tribune office. Address N 55, Tribune office.

A FRESH AND WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF dry goods, fancy goods, and notions, amounting to about \$4.000 also store fixtures, show-cases, etc., for sale cheap for cash. Store to rent in a very good locality in this city. Address G 10, Tribune.

A PATING LIQUOR STORE, ON ACCOUNT OF change of business, for sale cheap. Inquire at porthwest corner Eighteenth and Arnoid-sts. (South LaSalle). experience around horses; is well acquainted with city, and good driver. Address L 49, Tribune office.

Miscelianeous.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF Description of the call wages; can give best of reference. E 57, Tribune office.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A NEXPERIENCED DESCRIPTION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN. OF DESCRIPTION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN. OF CALL DILLON, Chicago P. O.

CITUATION WANTED—TO THEATRICAL MAN. OF Series of the call wants employment in a good theatre or traveling company, where he will receive thorough instructions. Address C. L. DILLON, Chicago P. O.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WANTED—BY A COLORED GIRL TO MANTED—BY A YOUNG WANTED—BY A YOUN A HALF-INTEREST IN A WELL-ESTABLISHED manufacturing business, staple and profitable, and open to thorough examination; capital required, \$0,000; would take part in unincumbered real estate. Address, with real mane, M 27, Tribune ofnce. A LADY HAVING MORE BUSINESS THAN SHE
A Can manage alone, finds it absolutely necessary to
take an active partner; business established five years;
only \$130 cash required; investigate. Room 8, 115 Madison-41. BOR-64.

A BARE CHANCE OFFERS TO A GENTLEMEN A possessed of \$1,000, and willing to travel, to associate himself with me in a business paying \$500 a month Call to-day, Sunday, or after 6 p. m. Monday, Room 2: St. Charles Hotel, 15 Seuth Clark-st. A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT AT YOUR OWN price in one of the best locations in the city; fix-tures all new and first-class. Address, for one week, Q 101, Tribune office. A GENTLEMAN HAVING 230 CAN HEAR OF A fine opportunity to make \$50 per month at office-work. Address 6 95, Tribune office. A VALUABLE PATENT FOR SALE, OR WILL take a partner who will furnish money to push the business. Address M 64, Tribune office. PIRST-CLASS BOARDING-HOUSE FOR SALE— Furniture and fixtures of two connecting houses, having 25 or 30 permanent boarders, will be sold at a bargain to partice having cash and wishing to engage in boarding business; will be sold separate or together; desirable location on Wabash-av. Address B 22, Trib-une office. une office.

FOR SALE—THE OLDEST AND BEST PAYING
billiard saloon in the city: I have other business that
needs my sitention; will give you all the time you
want. Call to-day or Monday at 339 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—A BARBER-SHOP, WITH THREE
hath-rooms statched; good location and custom.

Address K 51, Tribune office.

Address K 51, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—BEST CORNER, 3 TEARS ESTABLISHed, candy, toy, stationery, and cigar store. Apply
at 229 Milwaukee-av., corner Chicago-av.

TOR SALE—GOOD FARM CONTAINING 264
facres, 40 timber, three miles from Gurnes, on C.,
N. & St. P. R. R. Address GEO. K. STEARNS, Whittier, Lake County, III. FOR SALE-CHEAP, A GOOD RESTAURANT AND cigar stand, with sleeping rooms, on one of the best business streets. Apply to E. P. READ, 177 East Madison etc., Room 2. Madison-st., Room 2.

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first-class; nothing but eash will buy it; satisfactory
reasons given for selling. E 65, Tribune office. reasons given for seiling. E 68, Tribune office.

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medicine, well established and doing a good wholesale trade; or will take a partner with capital. Address
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FOR SALE—OR TO HENT—A PURNITURE FACtory centrally located, capacity for 75 men, drykin, steam-heating, machinery, gas, and everything
in first-class order; possession can be given immedistely; terms to suit responsible parties. Address F 84,
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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A \$30,000-STOCK of dry goods locate! in a nice city, doing a fine business; will take good improved clear city or cash and time with good security. Address A \$4. Tribune.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE PATENT-RIGHT.

There is money in it for the right man. Address C 31, Tribune office. 21, Tribuse office.

POR SAIE-THE FIXTURES, CONSISTING OF Counter, loe-box, back bar (all black walnut), stove, and license, glassware, etc. Good arrangements can be made for leasing the premises. Apply to WM. O'BRIEN, Constable, 151 South Clark-st., Room 2. FOR SALE-20 FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE HEART of the city; rare opportunity; terms cash and time. Address K 37, Tribune office. Address K 37. Tribune office.

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person of E. N. WHITE, Burlington, Itacine Co., Wis.
FOR A FEW DAYS MORE CAN BE SEEN AT THE
Commercial Hotel the only device for using kerosene safely; children handle it as safely as parents;
business for parties with small capital. A. F. COOL.
FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CORNER LIQUOR
stores in the city to a responsible party; no others
need apply. Address G 20, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED SAlooss is Chicago, with it-mse and everything complete, for \$200; business utile perfect. Address L 5,
Tribune office. POR SALE—A SALOON IN A FIRST-CLASS LOCA-tion. Call at 247 North Clark-st. pasement.

@150 WILL BUY A ROSEWOOD 7-OCTAYS
@150 piano-forte, with oversiring base, handsomely carved case, legs, and tyre; all late improvements. R. T. MARTIN, 154 State-st. TOR SALE-OR RENT-SO FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR SALE-OR RENT-SO FURNISHED ROOMS.

centrally located, and low ront. Address E. ec.

Tribune office.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-THE GOOD WILL OF A
first-lass millinery business in the best part of the
city salso small stock of fatures for eale; furniture,
if wanted reason for enling, going out of the business;
rent low. Address H 79, Tribune office. FOR SALE-TWENTY PURNISHED ROOMS IN good location, for realing. J. C. CALDWELL, 121 Dearborn-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES. OR SALE-GROCERY STORE DOING A CAS-business, in excellent location, with superior goo III. Satisfactory reasons for selling out. R 81, Triu-FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF SIX OR twelve lodging rooms paying 100 per cent profit for the past three years. Address & 47, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE OF lodging-house 82 South Jefferson-st., and house for rent. for reat.

FOR SALE-A LEGITIMATE CASH BUSINESS

That pays from 875 to 8100 per month; only 810
capital r-quired; heat adapted for some one that ha
some k owiedge of the mest business. Call so JAMES

WEETSER, 71 East Adams-st. EMERICK.

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Ils, Ind., containing 66 rooms, en suite or sin
also, office, parlor, dising-rooms, cite., all furnis
and in complete running order, having over 100 reg
boarders. For particulars address SHOVER & CITAN, 124 East Vermont-et., Indiana, oils, Ind. FOR SALE-DRUG STORE IN IOWA CITY, IA with good prescription and general trade; sto near, clean, she free from rubbish; will invoice \$3.00 at 300. basifactory reasons will be given for wis in to sell. Address P. O. Lock Box 1203 fowar City, 1 ing to sell. Address P. O. Lock Box 1203 lows City, Ia.

GOOD COUNTRY HOTEL, FURNISHED. TO

Jesse; furniture for sale. HAIR BROS. 39 Dearbors-st., Room 18.

I want a RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE CHARGE
of my business, a cash retail store. I must go South
on second of my health. Party must come well reccommended and haves few hundred dollars to loan
employer. Don't answer unless you have the money.

Address K 77, Tribune office.

I HAVE ONE OR TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS TO
put irt a legitimate, paying business; state character and give full jarticulars of business, to D 21, Tribune office.

I AUNDRY FOR SALE—NOW RUNNING. AND
doing business for ten years; will selb business. faxtures and everything complete; will give two years'
lease of whole building rest free; there is a barn connected with the saundry; capital resulted, \$1,000 to
\$1,500 cash. Address Deg. Tribune office.

MANUFACTURERS AND OTHERS WILL DO M ANUFACTURERS AND OTHERS WILL DO well to examine our line of patents. We are offering several desirable ones at a low figure. Shop, county, one State rights. One patent that is just the thing for carpenters to haddle. L. B. COUPLAND & CO., 60 North Clark st., Room 5.

FAT MARKET FOR SALE OR TRADE, 47 VI. South Despaines 4.

) NEOF THE PROSPERIOUS, WELL ESTABLISHED photographic galleries of Chicago for sain. A nowledge of the art not necessary to good management. SWIFT & 80N, 75 Dearborn-st. ment. SWIFT & SON, 79 Dearborn-st.

PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT-st-0 WILL BUY A first-class showman's apparatus complete; fine mestic lantern, scaled sides, chromatropes, etc., worth \$175. Monday, 425 Portland-av.

CTEAM-MILL. WATER-MILL, AND LARGE IM-Droved water-power for sale or exchange. FKENCH, Room 8, 90 Washington-st.

TO FLORISTS-A BARE CHANCE IS NOW OFfered to the right party with small capital—Three green-houses to rent and the stock to be sold as a great reduction; possession given at once. Apply corner of Thirty-sixth-st. and Wabash-av. THE OLDEST TEA. COFFER. AND SPICE STORE in the best location in Chicago, for sale cheap fo cash. Address B 97, Tribune office.

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WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED PHYSICIAN
with some means, to take an established practice
in a nice town surrounded by a proxprous farmin
community. Address K 31, Tribuse office. WANTED-20 GOOD MEN TO SELL COAL ON A liberal e-mmission. Call at corner of May-st. and Carroll-av. HAMER & HARRIS. WANTED—ANY ONE WITH \$4,000 CASH TO INvest in milling in the Black Hills can have a
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where an interview can be had; best of references given
and required. and required.

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\$\psi_250\$ WILL BUY SALOON DOING GOOD BUSI\$\psi_250\$ ness, at 246 East Randoirh st., near Market.
A good bargain; must sell; other business.

\$\psi_450\$ OR THEREABOUTS BUYS A SIX-YEAR
\$\psi_450\$ established tobacco, clear, and can'ry store,
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Address M 10. Tribune office.

Address M 10. Tribune office. MUSICAL TTENTION IS CALLED TO THE FOLLOWIN special bargains in planos and organs: Square Grand Haliett, Davis & Co. 's plano, 3strinca, carved legs.

Toctave, Hallett, Davis & Co.'s plano, carved

legs.
7-ccave Vose plano.
7-csave L. Gilbert's plano.
6-cctave Chickering.
0-rgans-850, 875, \$100, \$125.
Purchasers who desire to pay in monthly paymen an be accommodated.
W. W. KIMBALL, corner State and Adams-sts. A SPECIAL CHANCE—AN ELEGANT ROSEWOOD
The octare planoforic, with agrafte, French action, overstrung bass, all the latest improvements
standard make, manufacturer slist price \$500; will sel
for \$300. To make room for extensive alterations in
our building. R. T. MARTIN, 154 State-st. fly for her board; would furnish her own plano. Address L 33, Tribune office.

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A PROFESSOR OF 22 YEARS' EXPERIENCE WILL give music lessons in all its branches. Terms, 24 lessous \$10. Inquire at 17 Pearce-st.

A NY ONE WISHING A FIRST-CLASS PIANO, can find one at their own price, for cash, at millinery store corner West Madison and Oakley-sts.

A GREMAN TEACHER OF MUSIC WILL TRACE for board in a respectable family. Address H, Musical College, 493 Wabash-av. alcal College, 493 Wabish-av.

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CENTRAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 206
State-st.—All branches taucht; day and evening;
\$10 to \$25 per term. Bass viol and second violin player
wanted for amateur ordestra. Address Secretary.

PECKER BROS. PIANOS AND ESTEY ORGANS
for sale and for rent; lowest prices and eastest terms
in the city. STORY & CAMP, 211 State-st. m the city. STORY & CAMP, 211 State-st.

FOR SALE—CAEAP—ONE GOOD PIANO ON
monthly installments, or for rent; also, one Estey
and one Kimbail parlor organ, all in perfect order. 177
East Madison-st., Room 9.

FOR SALE—ONE FIRST-CLASS 754 OCTAVE
plano, nearly new, at a great bargain. Must be sold
on account of departure from the city. JENNY VALLY, 233 Erie-st., corner Dearborn. POR SALE—CHEAP—PARTIES LEAVING CITY—One good Hallet & Davis plano, one Wheeler & Wisson sewing machine. Is. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—DUE BILL FOR TUITION IN CHICA—Go Musical College. Address L 43, Tribune office.

Mallett. Davis & Co.'s UPRIGHT PIANOS were the only ones, out of over forty competitors, that received special mention and honors at the Centennial. They stand in true longer than any pianos made. They are rich and full in tone; constructed to endure, and are in every essential the perfect pianos of the age. Musical masters and amateurs in America and Europe pronounce the Hallett. Davis & Co.'s uprights unrivaled. These pianos, with other musical instruments of the best makes, can be found at my warerooms. Illustrated price catalogues furnished free on application. W. KIMBALL, corner State and Adamissis, Chicago. Adams-ss., Chicago.

IT IS ECONOMY IF YOU WANT TO RENT A PI-land to go to PROSSRE'S; he makes renting a special-ty. Instruments tuned and repaired by competent workmen. 215 State-st., near Adams. INSTRUCTION ON THE PIANO BY A LADY terms very reasonable. No. 192 West Madison-st. MUST SELL—THROUGH NECESSITY—7-OCTAVE plano, elegant organ, two good sewing machines, furnace, machine for furnished rooms. 412 Oak-st.

MUSIC LESSONS BY AN EXPERIENCED TEACHer in exchange for room and board, or will pay part in cash. Call or address MISS N., 96 Loomis-st. part in cash. Call or address MISS N., 69 Loomis-et.
DIANO TUNNING A SPECIASIT. BLOOMFISC.D.
The manufacturer, guarantees satisfaction. Tuning, 52; polishing. 83; Precapping, 510. No. 942 West Madison-et., or 111 Twenty-second-et.

THE OLD RELIABLE HARDMAN PIANOS, ALL the new improvements, cheaper than any other first-class instrument. R. T. MARTIN, 154 State-et.
UPRIGHT PIANO-FORTE, ALL LATEST IMprovements, rich rosewood case, handsome carvings, only \$225; great inducements, to make room for alterations. R. T. MARTIN, 154 State-et.
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VERY FINE HAINES BROTHERS PIANO-FORTE, 774-octave, list price \$750; will sell for \$230. R. T. MARTIN, 154 State-st.

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WANTED-INSTRUCTION ON VIOLIN. PARTY residing within easy distance of Thirty-first-st, and Michigan-sv. preferred. Address, with terms. L. 50, Tribune office.

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XIANTED-A FARE PIANO, UPRIGHT PRE-WANTED—A FAIR PIANO, UPRIGHT PRE
dinner set, cut rjassware, plated ware, music box, o
other goods kept in first-class crockery and lamp store
would pay some cash. Address B.2. Tribune office.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PIANO, PARTIE
D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st. D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st.

97.5 WILL BUY A HANDSOME PARLOR

97.5 Organ, with 7 stops, late improvements; its

price \$200; closing out cheap to make alterations. R.

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A PACT-THE TNION FURNITUE
Madison-st., sell all kinds of
on monthly payments. Black walm
\$25 and upwards: dreasing-case suits.
marble top tables. 88, 810, 812, and
\$45, \$55, \$75. Customers supplied
stoves, caroets, on the A PPRAISED FREE OF CHARGE Pald, by addressing Wil. F. HODGES CO. A LL PARTIES WISHING TO DISPOSE O A furniture or household goods for cash ca dress C, 122 West Madison-et.

C'ASH PAID FOR LARGE OR SWALL I Chousehold goods: furniture of private purchased. J. L. REED & CO., 477 Ma Room 1. FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTION
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FOR SALE-SILVER-PLATED TEA-SPO cents a set, tables at 50 cents, at the Pair, there than elsewhere. 183 State and 61 Adam POR SALE-PIVE-BOTTLE CASTERS AT 7 at the Fair. 183 State and 61 Adams-es. CREAT BARGAINS IN ELEGANT PA chamber furniture: handsome pariors a only \$50; chamber suits reduced from \$50 must reduce stock to make room for site T. MARTIN, 154 State-st. I WANT TO BUY AN EMPIRE BE Now is the time to see the RO Burner at W. C. METZNER'S, 127 ON INSTALLMENTS OR FOR CASH, to to alteration of building, the whole of must be sold regardless of cost. Partor a and hair-cloth, marble-top and other of bookcases, sideboards, marble and other of bookcases, sideboards, marble and other of bookcases. and married and, married top and of bookcases, sideboards, marble and of spring beds, mattresses and pillows, would save money by purchasing at 378 Madis n. st. N. B.—Goods packs dejois free.

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Chasers is called to the

25 XIOO feet on Harrison-se Oret acul heast corner Jac 2715 acu on Wabash-av., 2516 acu on Wabash-av., 2516 acu on State-st., near Parest on State-st., near Parest on Collis-av., north or 250 acu on Elis-av., north or 250 acu on Elis-av., acu on a

Cottage and lot on Forty-fix Large house and lot on Hurov Very fine cottage and 40-food Boyne, \$3,000, very cleap. Cottage and 44-food lot on Brick house and lot on Film Cottage and lot on Akiey-st. Klegant brick residence and *v: want offer. 684 and 678 Michigan-av. marble fronts; want offers. Brick residence on Monroe Cottage and lot, No. 1 Steven Cottage and lot, No. 1 Steven Cottage and lot on California Lot, with building sultable fasp, on Bismarck-court, \$1,00 Brick house, and lot, on Ha \$3,500.

Marshfeld av., west side, inch. All these houses are in gibted in a handsome manner, cannot carry them. What will in one or all of them and assumed as between 11 and 3 o'clock. Ital South Clark-st., corner of 1

FOR SALE-A NICE house on the South Sta

FOR SALE-ON WABA house, with corner lot, a to sell). J. H. KEELZE, 16

FOR SALE-UR LEASE-C South Lasalle at. and Thirty-seventh and Thirty-and LEY, 152 Dearborn at.

FOR SALE-TWO LOTS

FOR SALE—AT A BAR Twenty-ninth-st., near Hand

FORSALE-VERY CHEAP-of ten rooms and deep lot CLAFLIN & CO., 154 Lake-

Premises.

Polt SALE—TWO STOR above, and lot, Lake-sa, cash; pays 10 per cent. Add Proposition of 107 combrance. 83,000, and solvikin a few days. Apply to Polt SALE—A LEST TH with large cooper-shop.

P with large cooper-shop, per Dashiel-av. and Twenty druss C. C. YOUNG, on the p TOR SALE-A STORE FR

brick houses, near Uni Bargains. JOHN F. ESERE

FOR SALE—A NICE REAL ground to put two other bearborn-st., near Division-part pay a good brick dwelling A 78, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHAN residences on Centre-fronts 215-253, lots 215-2125 clear property of less , since 8 per cent; party wishing fit ber: a n in these. ULHIC

LOR SALE-OR EXCHAL clear inside property: centrally located, paying ac from \$40,000 to \$500,000 WLEICH & BARNES, Room

TOR SALE—OR EXCH homestead northeast co 150 foot at: full grown to brick bulluings, cellar, ful got to 0 fer? Inquire on ti il. Hass, 106 Dearborn-st.

L'OR SALE-WEST SII from street cars; new provements, cheap, on m CUSHING, 125 Dearbora-si

OR SALE—\$5,000—BE. dence 70 feet deep. A 3.500 to \$4,500. D. W. ST

OR SALE-RESIDENCE

For my residence, 523
FOR SALE—LOTS ON 9
Letfield, and Arnold-sand Twenty-fifth-sate clerk
cure land for a house on ears to centre of business.
Dearborn-st., isoom 5.
TOR SALE—FOR THE
Letting of the control of the co

SUBURBAN I

FOR SALE, RENT, Antiviocated houses of est, Highland Park, Win Rogers Park, Englewood, Geneva, Ili., have list of E. L. CANFIELD, 50 Las

POR SALE-BRICK HO one-third value. Soxi value. F. G. WELCH, H

POR SALE—100 MARK
4 acres, cottame, \$575
80 acres, part timber./
15 acres in high state of
J. G. EARLE, B

L'OR SALE—A FINE I tery at a bargain. In south Canal-et. L'OR SALE—HOMES O good neighborhood an G. STILES, 39 Madison-et

LAGHAN.

CHEAP E

REPAIRS FOR STOVES MADE AT T beany, Hochester, Cleveland, and a w. C. METZNEE'S, 127 West Randolph-st. PARTIES GOING TO HOUSEKEEPI find it to their advantage to go to HOLD this week and bury at private sale. WM. F. & CO., 662 West Lake-st. PARTIES DISPOSING OF THEIR H furniture, carpeta, etc., will find a cash calling or addressing S. P. BAMBERONS ROGERS BROS. SILVER PLATED W in the world), knives, forks, spoons at RENDALL'S, 242 State-st., corner Jaat KENDALL'S, 242 State-st., corner Jack
STOVE SALE IN BANKRUPTCY-BAS
Sers, cook-stoves, and ranges at less of
manufacturing them, to close up the beam
SEAHLES, Agent, 130 Lake-st.
WANTED-PARTIES HAVING CAI
household goods to dispose of in le
amounta, will find a cash customer by ad
East Division-st. WANTED A COMPLETE BED-ROOM BET some small household furniture. Address price, etc., P. O. Box 356. price, etc., P. O. Box 306.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT A LARGELOT OF gaged household turniture. 2 elegant me chamber sets, carpets, stoves, bedding, grow bles, etc., at less than auction prices for at 122 West Madison-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH—40 YARDS IN carpets. State price. Address L 23, Tr WANTED-FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE WILL STREET OF VALUE OF STREET OF VALUE OF STREET OF STREET

310 buys an elegany lonnre,
buys a handaouse easy chair.
buys a handaouse parlor suit.
buys a handaouse parlor suit.
buys a pood cook stove.
buys a good cook stove.
buys a finalmone dressing case.
buys a finalmone dressing case.
buys a sungle "Empire Bed."
buys a sungle "Empire Bed."
complete stock of furniture, carpets, stoves compared to the finalmone of the sungle of the

SEWING MACHINES. ALL KINDS OF FIRST-CLASS MA: HINES FR \$10 upward; peedles and parts for all machine stands of machines repaired and warranted. west Madison-st. J. C. SPENCER. A NEW-IMPROVED WHEELER & WILSON ST. A Ing-machine at great sacrifice. Apply at 10st Medianrist. West Madison-st.

A N ENTIRELY NEW SINGER, LATEST 1

A proved pattern, \$33, the \$80 style for \$38. GI

P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-av.

A FIRST-CLASS SINGER MACHINE CHEAP FO. cash, or will trude for buggy or merchandise. C. Monday at 167 Milwaukee-av. DOMESTIC, \$25 TO \$40; VICTOR CABINET, \$25; improved Florence, \$20; improved Wheeler & Wison, \$18; Singer, Howe, American, Wilcor & Gibbs, and others, \$5 to \$15. The new light-raming Domestic can be had on easy monthly payments. It beral price allowed for old machines in exchange 180 State-st. 180 State-st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LATE-IMPROVED I ers, Wheeler & Wilson, Howe, Wilson, and at class machines, at less than half cost. PRIVATE, OFFICE, 125 Clark-st., Boom 2, up-stairs.

FOR SALE—BEFORE JAN 15, FORTY-TWOP, Class sewing-machines of all kinds and stynwarranted for two years. Plain machines, with and attachments, \$10 to \$15; cabinet cases, \$25 to Call early and secure the best bargains, at 134 Viscos-av.

HOWE "C" MANUFACTURING MACHINE WISON machine, 225; second-hand Singer, 18 cots 75; warranted and have attachments. MARTIS NO, 200 Wabsah-av.

IMPORTED SINGER SEWING-MACHINES, 711 best in the market, warranted five years, precisely like the American make; prices, 235 to 250, same artall 270 to 5100; have tucker and all attachments. THOMAS H. MARTIN, No. 290 Wabsah-av. NEW AND LATEST SINGERS FOR \$33; 1 other machines, needles, and attachments; 2 full; agents wanted. DAVID C. COOK 46 Madis NEW SINGER PAMILY SEWING MACHIN Intest Improved, and the best islade Singer; chines in market, received direct from the last price, 532 and upwards. No danger of presents, P. LARSEN, 300 East Division-st. N. P. LARSEN, 300 East Division-st.

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SHallsted-st.—Machines cheap for cash, rented and achanged.

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TRICTLY NEW AND VERY LATEST INPROV.

pattern Singer machines, with attachments, esc. for \$35; also a large assortment of other navery cheap. GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 Wabsall-str. WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND DOMESTIC sewing machine cheap for cash. Address 172 Tribune office. WANTED-WILLCOX & GIBBS AUTONATION tension sewing-machine cheap for cash. Address D so, Tribune office.

CLOSING OUT BALANCE OF OUR STOCK Of Chooks at any price; greatest bargains ever afford books. KENDALL'S, 242 State-st., corner Jackson. CASH PAID FOR BOOKS—CASH IN YOUR BASID for good books. Call or address CHAPIN'S, consideration and Dearborn-sts. Madison and Despoorn-sts.

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HAVE YOU BEEN INTO CHAPIN'S NEW 97025, to drop in and see his new stock. New Library CATALOGUES, BOTIND, FOR A Quarter. Call and see, JNO. R. BARRETT & CA. Bookbinders, 100 State-st.

WANTED-A COPY OF "KENT'S COMMENT-state-st., third floor. 600 Vols. of STANDARD WORKS RECK! them at half price. CHAPIN's, corner Madison Dearborn-sts.

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Satisfaction given or no pay. 104 North Curtil-sé.

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DAVID C. COOK 46 Maddson 46.

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES,
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ND VERY LATEST IMPROVED achines, with strachments, cost the sawortment of other makes GORE & CO., 63 Wabsah av.

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EVERY TOWN AND the Crystal Illuminator, the lights ever produced from thinneys required; sead for V. B. SHEPARD, Ceneral Kest., Chicago.

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FOR SALE—THE SPECIAL ATTENTION OF PURet on Archer-av. Just this side of the bridge xiourges on Agriculture and Ag

90 ft on Dearvort-st. cast rout, mear Schnier, \$180. 685 and 688 Madison-st.; want offers for either or both or will trade.
One or two brick stores and lots on Madison-st., near California-st., \$2, 500 cach.
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of feet, corner State and Thirty-fifth sts. Want offer.

Marble front house on Forrest-av., nearly new, cost \$4,000 to build, near libity-seventh-st., \$4,500. Brick house and fot on Throop-st., between Congress and Harrison, \$4,500. It is the state of 18 Oak-st., \$3, 500.

200 Huron-st.; want offer.
17 Harmon-court, frame house, stone basement, 15
18 South Green-st., 2-story frame, brick basement,
18 South Green-st., 2-story frame, brick basement,
18,000, very casy terms.
1071, 1073 and 1073 Wabash-av.; want offer for either
or all, or will trade for clear house and lot.
Frame house, 11 rooms, on South Dearborn-st., between Thirty-first and Thirty-second-sta., \$3,500; want
oper.

yrane house, it rooms, on south size, \$3,500; want offer.

Ortiage and lot on Robey-st., \$2,000.

Cottage and lot on Robey-st., \$2,000.

Cottage and lot on Pic size, \$2,200.

Fro. cottage and lot on Miler-st., \$2,200.

Brick house and lot on Miler-st., \$2,200.

Cottage and lot on Pitton-st., \$2,200.

Cottage and lot on Winchester-av., \$3,000.

Cottage and lot on Futton-st., \$2,200.

Cottage and lot on Futton-st., \$2,200.

Cottage and lot on Frey-fith-st., \$2,000.

Cottage and lot on Forty-fith-st., \$2,000.

Large house and lot on Huron-st., \$3,300; wast offer.

Very fine cottage and 40-foot lot on Walnut-st., near Boyne, \$3,000. very cheap.

Cottage and lot on Marrison-st., \$2,500.

Brick house and lot on Fillmore-st., \$2,500.

Elegant brick residence and 30 or 60 foot lot on Park-sv.; want offer.

66: and 678 Michigan-av., 2-story and basement marble fronts; want offers.

Brick rosidence on Monroe-st., near Western-av., \$2,500.

Cottage and lot. No. 2 Sterens-st., \$1,100.

Cottage and lot, No. 2 Sterens-st., \$1,100.

Cottage and lot, No. 1 Sterens-st., \$1,100.

Cottage and lot, No. 2 Sterens-st., \$1,100.

Cottage and lot, No. 2 Sterens-st., \$1,100.

Brick house, and lot, on Harrison-st., near Oakley, \$3,500.

Brick house, and lot, on Wood-st., near Polk, \$2,800.

Brick house, and lot, on Wood-st., near Polk, \$2,800.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE TEN MARble-front octagon houses, deep lots, on Bryant-av.,
near Douglas-place, South Side, incumbered for \$4,500
each. Also, three houses, octagon fronts, 12 rooms, on
oak-st., near Rush-st., North Side, incumbered for
\$5,500 each. Also, three octaron-front houses on
harshfield-av., West Side, incumbered for \$2,700
each. Also, three house or on
harshfield-av., West Side, incumbered for \$2,700
each. Also, where octaron-front houses on
harshfield-av., West Side, incumbered for \$2,700
each. All fleece houses are in good locations, and complaced in a handsome manner, with all conveniences,
cannot carry them. What will you give for the equity
in one or all of them and assume? Call at my office any
day between 11 and 3 c'clock. PAUL MCC., Room 5,
182 South Clark-st., corner of Monroe-fit. paysouth Clark-St., corner of Monroe-R.

TOP SALE—THREE FINE BUILDINGS AND LOTS (two corners) on State-st., two porth and one south of Famer House; and one on Madison-st., near Fifthers, the two north of the Paimer House will be sold so they will pay 10 per cent net, the one on Madison-st. so it will pay 12 per cent, the one on Madison-st. so it will pay 19 per cent net; men with capital will do well to examine these properties; prices are \$50,000, \$24,000, \$50,000, and \$225,000; here is the finest and best business property in all Chicago. Call or address T. B. BOYD, Room 14, 146 Madison-st. FOR SALE—A NICE NEW MARBLE-FRONT house on the South Side; only \$4,500. GEO. A. FOR SALE-ON WABASH-AV. FINE BRICK house, with corner lot, 30 feet front; (owner wants to sell). J. H. KEELER, 163 Clark st. POR SALE-OR LEASE-CHEAP, CITY LOTS ON South LaSalle-at. and Wentworth-av., between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-ninth-sts. YOUNG & ROW-LET, 132 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-TWO LOTS AND A FINE COTTAGE, its rooms, bath-room, and kitchen, cheap. 818 Ribman-si.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A HOUSE (AND Lot) with six rooms in good req al., for \$1,000. 500

Tweaty-ninth-si., near Hanover.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—WABASH-AV.—HOUSE
FOR ten rooms and deep lot; must be sold. ISAAC

CLAFLIN & CO., 154 Lake-si. PORSALE \$50,000 CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPER ty; pays 10 per cent not; decided barrain. P 55 POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—COTTAGE AND LOT.

I and good barn, 315 West Taylor-st. Cottage has
five rooms, paniry, and clothes closets, water, gas,
marble mantel, and sewer; easy terms. Inquire on Premises.

Ton Sale-Two Stores and Dwellings above, and lot, Lake-st., near Halsted; 25,500; 3/4 cash; pays 10 per cent. Address I 31, Tribune office.

FOR Sale-5 LOTS ON WARREN-AV. WITH T good 2-story house of 10 rooms, barn, etc., etc.; incumbrance, 25,000, and sold at a sacrifice, it taken within a few days. A phy to owner, 631 Warren-av.

FOR Sale-AT LESS THAN HALF COST-2 LOTS. T with large cooper-shop, 22x48 feet, situate on corper Dashiel-st, and Twenty-eighthyst. Inquire or ad-

LAGHAN.

LOSA DALE-ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, NEW Brick houses, near Union Park and Western av. Bargains. JOHN F. EIGERHALTT, 107 Clark-st.

POR SALE-A NICE RESIDENCE. WITH ENOUGH round to put two other houses on; cast of North Dearbornes, near Division-st., 815,000 would take as part pay a good brick dwelling not over \$5,000 worth. A 78. Fribane office.

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FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—FOR FIRST-CLASS
clear inside property: several fine business blocks
centrally located, paying good interest on investment,
from \$40,000.000; great bergains for cash.
ELRICH & BARNES, Room 3, 85 Washington-st. POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — A BEAUTIFUL homestead northeast corner Vernon and Egan-avs.; 150 foot sit, full grown trees and evergrees; large brick bulishings, cellar, furnace, etc.; what nave you got to ear! inquire on the premises or of GEORGE H. Ricos, 106 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE—ONLY ONE BLOCK from street cars; new brick houses; modern improvements, cheap, on monthly payments. W. T. USBING, 125 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—\$5,000—BEAUTIFUL BRICK RESIdence To feet deep. Also well-located bricks for \$3,3016 \$4,500. D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st. HOR SALE—RESIDENCE; MAKE ME AN OFFER for my residence, 528 Park av.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON STATE, DEARBORN, BUTierfield, and Arnoid-sta, between Twenty-second and twenty-fifth-sta; clerks and salaried men can secure land for a house on casy terms; horse and at season cars to centre of business. GEO. M. HIGGINSON, 114

Dearborn-it, Hoom S.

FOR SALE—FOR THE INCUMBRANCE ONLY—A Bearly-new brick house and jot in South Division; to top locality; bargain for some one. GEO. H. HESS

6.00, 106 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALK—GAS AT ENULEWOOD, \$2 PER M teel—C. D. lerry will sell 50-toot grove lot and home, with launt-room, left basement, hot and coule with launt-room, left basement, hot and coule was water, bath-room, left basement of the left basement of le POR SALE, RENT. AND EXCHANGE—PLFAS-antiv located houses of 5 to 12 rooms, at Lake For-shiphiand Park. Winnetks. Lakeaide, Evanston, Regers Fark. Engiewood, Austin, Riverside, Hissanle, Genera, Ill., have list of choice suburban property.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-THAT DESIKABLE PROPERTY knows as Balquhlidder Farm, containing about 47 knows are selected on Dundas-en, half a mile from the Hamilton noue road, and six miles from that city four miles from one road, and six miles from that city four miles from one road, and six miles from that city four miles from one road, and six miles from the silage of wows of Dundas, and three miles here are good market, which is the post and telegraphic commence of the selection of the selectio

young trees.

A large stone farm-house, one and a half stories, containing ten airy rooms, besides cellars. Three frame with families. Two sets of farm-bailding to make the sets of farm-bailding containing group of stone barns, sheds, and stables in our of quadrangle, with large yard in centre; another of containing group of stone barns, sheds, and stables in our of quadrangle, with large yard in centre; another of containing two large frame parts and sheds. Iso acres of promising (Seneca) fall wheat on new land, he stock and implements can be purchased as valuation if desired. It is preferred to sell in one block, but he property is capable of being divided into two farms, ach of which would have ample house and barn accombidation.

modation.

A moderate proportion only of the purchase money will be required. The balance can be extended ever such term of years as may be agreed upon. Apply on the gremises to HENRY MCLAREN, or it by letter adress box 188, Hamilton P. O., Ontario, Canada.

N. B.—Hamilton (population 35,000) is situated at the head of Lake Outario, on main line of Great Western R. R., and forty miles by rail or water from Toronto. R. It., and forty miles by rail or water from Toronto.

TOR SALE—FARMS AT A SACRIFICE—ATTENTON TO STOCK-raisers, nurserymen, and capitalists is softeited to the following:
370 acres, well improved, stream through it, 2 miles from Omaha, \$12,000; worth \$75 per acre.

Best stock farm in Kansaa, 1,440 acres, in Riley County, 16 miles from station, stone buildings, on hig Bine fiver, \$10,000.

SO acres stock farm, 16 miles from station, Missouri, rear Keckiuc, first-class Mississip bottom; no overflow; \$15,000.

1,340 acres, Iowa farm, one mile from Mississippi River and station; has 2,000 grape-vines; mill power, etc., \$13,000.

Splend stock farm, 228 acres, near Ft. Dodge, Ia., \$8,000. etc., \$13,000.

Splend stock farm, 228 acres, near Ft. Dodge, Ia., Splend stock farm, 28 acres, near Ft. Dodge, Ia., Splend stock farm, 4 miles from station, Riley County, 260 acres, \$1,400.

120 acres, \$1,400.

120 acres, facet corn farm in Missouri, in Bates County, \$2,200.

180 acres, improved farm, 4 miles from Sfbley, Ia.; \$255; easy terms.

80-acre farm Central Kanass, \$600.

90 acres, highly improved, Ellis County, Kanass; \$10,000; improvements cost \$5,000.

117 acres, well improved, Williamson County, Illinois, \$1,200.

Highly-improved farm, 200 acres, brick 12-room house, barn for 26 horse, etc., 4 mile from station, Clark County, Missouri, \$6,000.

First-class farm, Cay County, Kanass, \$60 acres, two dwellings, 14 acres orchard, etc., \$8,000.

Well-improved fruit farm at \$1. Jo. Michigan, in prime order, \$1,500. One crop will pay for it.

213 acres improved farm, 3 miles from station, Jefferson County, Missouri, \$1,000.

These farm, out of 500 we have for sale, are to be slaughtered.

E. P. HOTCHNISS & CO., 142 La Salie-st., Room 3.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

slaughtered.

E. P. HOTCHNISS & CO.,

142 La Salie-st., Room 3.

FOR SALE—
OR EXCHANGE—
BY
J. H. KEELER,

100-acre farm, nicely improved, near Wankegan,
00-acre farm, near Crystal Lake Station; (no trade);
a harrain,
40-acre farm, near Wanconda, Lake County; \$40 per
acre; (no trade).
00-acre farm, near Wanconda, Lake County; \$40 per
acre; (no trade).

135-acre farm, near Lod, Kane County; equity for
cottage and lot.

82 acres, well improved, adjoining Kenosha,
10ws farms, improved, for city property.
Fine farming land in Cook County.

2500 acres, all improved, in Iroquois County; clear.

POR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE FARM, 160
Block.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED-WE WANT FOR A CUSTOMER A good residence worth about \$10,000, -North Side preferred, -and as part consideration give a desirable residence near Lincoin Park (clear), worth about \$5,500. We will also exchange one of the best residences at Riverside for a residence in Chicago. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 LaSalic-8. WANTED-A LARGE BODY OF IOWA OR OTH or Western land for productive property here Give locations and address P. O. Box 389. V er Western land for productive property here, Give ioestions and address P. O. Box 389.

WANTED—TO BUY AN EQUITY IN A HOUSE and lot for clear suburban lots. Iowa land, and some cash. Address A 23, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ILLINOIS OR IOWA FARM (OR choice unimproved), for all cash down; send section, town, range, and price to D 20, Tribune office.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT. BETWEEN LARK, Harrison, Centre-av., and Western-av.; \$2,500 or less; first payment not over #900. I 37, Tribune.

WANTED—A SMALL FARM NEAR THE CITY, or wild land in lowa, for improved city property, clear. G 33, Tribune office.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT IN ILLINOIS OR lows; no notice paid to agenz. M 12, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUT—HOUSE AND LOT IN CITY for \$1,000 cash. M 6, Tribune office. WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT, WEST SIDE; \$1,50 cash. Address J. HUDSON, 328 West Huron-st V ANTED — BETWEEN EIGHTERN'H AND W Twenty-secoud-sta, cast of State, a dwelling worth from \$8,000 to \$10,000; will assume, not to exceed \$5, 000; for equity will give a desirable piece of clear im-proved subarram property. CULVER & REELER, 182 Washington-st., Room 25. WANTED-WE HAVE MANY CALLS FOR TOR SALE—A STORE FRONT, HALF PRICE, AT 198 M. P. SALE—AN MONTHLY PAYMENTS, NEW LOCKED BY THE STORY OF THE STO 125 Dearborn-st., Room 13.

WANTED—I WILL-BELL MY HALF-INTEREST IN in a profitable established manufacturing business for \$7,000, and will take one-half cash and a two-story prick dwelling worth \$5,000 to \$6,000, and assume the difference on mortgage. Do not reply unless you can furnish at least \$1,000 cash. Address \$70, Tribune. turnish at least \$4,000 cash. Address & 70, Iribune.

W ANTED—TWO-STORY BRICK, HOUSE IN THE
Wichinity of Twanty-afth to Thirty-seventh-et-.
South Side, in exchange for clear city or country real
estate. Address, staing numer or street and amount
of incumorance. L 67, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO PURCHASE—A GOOD HOUSE AND
lot clear or nearly so, in exchange for an interest
in a good silver mine. B 10, Tribune office.

W ANTED—A RESIDENCE LOT (CLEAR) ON
ANTED—A RESIDENCE LOT (CLEAR) on the stone-front house (unincumbered) worth \$10,000 in
good locasion. AYRES & BOOL 1. 2 Reaper Block.

W ANTED—A GOOD DWELLING-HOUSE WORTH
W from \$14,000 to \$15,000; will pay \$5,000 cash and
balance in clear property. AYRES & BOAL, Room 12
Reaper Block.

WANTED—LOT TO MOVE FRAME HOUSE ON.

balance in clear property. ATRES & BOAL, Room 12
Reaper Block.

WANTED—LOT TO MOVE FRAME HOUSE ON.
west of Halsted-st., south of Indiana; price
must be low and terms very favorable. Address K 66,
Iribune office.

WANTED—GOOD NORTH SIDE RESIDENCE.
Residence cast of State-st., north of Thirleth.
North Shore in exchange for city residence.
Riverside in exchange for city residence.
Good, well-located farms.
Good residence near Union Park.
Owners wishing to sell to give me prices. I want only
good property.
E. L. CANFIELD, 50 LaSalle-st.
WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT. NORTH OR
South Side. Would pay \$1,000 cash, balance
monthly or yearly. Address WEBSTER, 705 Monroe-st.
WANTED—A COMFORTABLE HOUSE AND LOT.
WHITED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD RESIDENCE,
in good locality; also, some No. I business propetty; in good locality; also, some no. I business propetty; in good locality; also, some no. I business propetty; in good locality; also, some no. I business propetty; in good locality; all WANTED-TO PURCHASE-FOR \$10,000 CASH, a house having all modern improvements, with good stable, on Michigan, Prairie, or Caiumet-ava. he ween Sixteenth and Twenty-ninth-sta. Address A 88, Tribune office.

TO RENT_HOUSES. TO RENT-HOUSES.

TO RENT-LOWER FLOOR AND BASEMENT OF a house on Michican-av, tronting Lake Park, near pusiness. Address A 64. Tribune odice.

TO RENT-BASEMENT AND UPPER FLOORS OF brick house, containing 12 rooms, closets, etc. Inquire at 449 East Division-st. or 429 North Lassile-st.

TO RENT-WANYED MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE house and board lady owner. 42 Pine-st., corner of Indians. North side. iteliable parties only need apply.

TO RENT-HOUSE NORTH OF TWELFTH-ST., 7 rooms, large light work-room; very desirable for dresmaker or any light business: all rent low. Apply to GEOHOE NEW BURY, Bryan Block.

TO RENT_HOUSE TO REST-NEAR LINCOLN PARK, ONE-HALP block from cars, a new marble front; furnace and every convenience; good neighborhood; low to May I. An cight-room brick, and one flat of six rooms, with bath, cluste, etc., at low rates. CHAS. N. HALE, 153 Randolph-st. TO RENT-COTTAGE 464 WEST INDIANA-ST. W. TO RENT-OR FOR SALE ON EASY MONTHLY payments—Six and eight room cottages on West superior and Eric-sts., near Lincoln. ARZA CHANE, Room 3, 49 Clark-st. Room 3, 49 Clark-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT 7-ROOM COTTAGE ON TO REST-PLEASANT 7-ROOM COTTAGE ON TO ROOK 154 A COLAFLIN & COL., 194 Lake-st.

TO RENT-NEW BRICK HOUSE NEAR UNION 1 Park and Western-av. For sale on mouthly payments. JOHN F. EBERHART, 107 Clark-st. TO RENT-JIO INDIANA-AV., CORNER TWEN-ty-fourth-st., 5-room cottage parily furnished; \$33.

H. F. Baldwin, Se Lesail-st., Room 25. TO RENT-A 2-STORY HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, NO. 111
North Paulins-st.; \$12 per month until May 1.
Apply at 100 Paulins-st. up stairs. M. O'CALLAGHAN. TO RENT-COTTAGE, 108 HONORE-ST., BE-tween Jackson and Van Buren. F. A. HEN-SHAW, 94 Dearborn-st., Room 4. TO RENT-6-BOOM COTTAGE; LOW RENT; PART 1 of faralture for sale. Call Monday at No. 370 walnut-st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED-2-STORY AND BASEment brick house on South Side, near Thirty-fifthat. Modera improvements; house well furnished. Will
take part rent in board if desired. Address H. No. 185
State-st., Monday.

10 RENT-HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS; WATER AND
1938. No. 360 Warren-av. Low rent to good tenant.
HUTCHINSON & LUFF, Room 20 Fribune Bullding.

10 RENT-CHEAP-HOUSE 114 THROOP-ST.; 10
10 rooms, and stable; also electing and housekeeping
10 rooms. MACLEOD, 204 West Washington-st. TO RENT-BY SAMPSON & CO., REAL ESTATE

and Renting Agency, 144 LaSalle-st., Otts Block, a
large list of houses in all parts of the city-TO RENT-NO. 1062 WILCOX-AV. TWO BLOCKS
T south of Madison-st. cars. 7-room cottage and
barn; cheap. Apply to C. H. BAGLEY, 135 Market-st.
TO RENT-10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, NEAR LINcoin Park; good neighborhood; only \$25 per month.
C. S. WALLER, 41 Clark-st., Room 11.

TO RENT-OR WILL SELL A FINE HOUSE AND cottage in Engiewood; a Description residence in Southe vansion TILLOTSON BIOS. 193 Washington-ti. TO RENT-48 MINUTES' RIDE FROM CITY-Fifteen-acre poultry farm. ISAAC CLAFLIN & CO., 154 Lake-4. TO RENT-A FURNISHED RESIDENCE AT IRV-ing Park; 8 rooms, bath-room, etc. Very con-venicut. Audress E 52, Tribune office. TO RENT-BOOMS.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS AT \$6 to \$10 per month. 156 East Washington-st. TO RENT-A NICE FRONT ROOM ON SECOND TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms in Bryant Block, northeast corner Randolph and Dearborn-sis. Apply to W. RUDDT, Room 54. Elevator in building.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED Trooms: louise with all modern improvements; terms reasons sie. 420 Fuiton-st., near Union Park. TO RENT-HANDSOMELY PURNISHED ROOMS, TO RENT - NIORLY-FURNISHED WARMED TO BENT - NICKLY-FURNISHED WARMED TOOMS. Transients taken. 378 State-8. Room. 8.

TO RENT-ONE LARGE BOOM. HOT AND COLD Water, with use of kitchen. House heated with furnace. Everything furnished complete. Private tamily. 837% wabsan-av.

TO RENT-313 WEST RANDOLDH-ST., FURnished or unfurnished rooms, single or en suite, with or without neard.

TO RENT-ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 85 AND 39 per month. 374 South Water-8t., Room 1. To RENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, NICELY furnished, single general translation for a street for the street for the street for the street. To rest for the street TO RENT—DESIRABLE ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. 46 Peck-court.

TO RENT—NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS; RENT low, 180 East Washington-st., Room 21.

TO RENT—WARM, NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS at 47 LaSalle-st., very cheap. Apply at Room 2.

TO RENT—ELEGANT FURNISHED FRONT PAR-lor or saile and reaf rooms with or a linout board lost East Mandolph-st., uppolate Briggs House.

TO RENT—ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; also a furnished cottage on North Side. Inquire at 46 North Sangamon-st.

TO RENT—97 PER MONTH—FURNISHED SLEEP-ing-room. Call to-day. Room 20, 157 West Mad-lson-st. 1 ing-room. Call to-day. Hoom 20, 137 West Madison-st.

1 O RENT-1, 2, OR 3 ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT
1 board, in a private American family. 131 West
Jackson-st., corner of Despiance.

1 O RENT-FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, WITH OR
without board, to 2 gentlemen, or man and wife.

182 West Monroe-st.

I without board, to 2 gentlemen, or man and wife. 162 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-S PLEASANT UNFURNISHED ROOMS
1 a 228 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF 4 ROOMS EACH, UNfurnished; also longing-rooms, with or without boorl, as 15% North Stade-st.

TO RENT-HANDSOME FURNISHED ROOMS WITH cvery convenience, at 434 Wabash-st.

TO RENT-A VERY PLEASANT FRONT ALCOVE and two other rooms adjoining (unfurnished), with every convenience for housekeeping. Hent only \$15.

436 Stade-st., third Boor.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED SUITE; ALSO I single room, in private family, with or without board, at 8 North Ritzabeth-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, HEATED, FOR any length of time; in busines; part of South Side. Address Lt8, Tirbune office. TO RENT-WARM FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, very cheap; board if required. At 109 State-st. and 109 Franklin-st. Thors of 254 Indians st., near State; 6 rooms besides closets. A. T. GALT, 95 Dearborn st., Room 23.

TO RENT—THREE FRONT ROOMS, SECOND
I floor, in Thompson's Block, West Madison-st., suitable for light housekeeping. Bent low to good tenant,
by WM. A. THOMPSON, 220 West Madison-st. TO RENT-ROOMS-FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished single or en suite, day, week, or month. St. Cloud, corner Randolph and Halsted ets. TO RENT-NEW FLATS, 4 ROOMS RACH, ON State-st., near Van jures, 512 to 515 per month. C. S. WALLER, 41 Clark-st., Room 11. C. S. WALLER, 41 Clark-et., Boom 11.

TO RENT-2-04 WABASH-AV., SOUTHEAST CORner Jackson-et., desirable and commodious rooms
to good tenans.

TO RENT-PURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
rooms, on suite or single, in a private family. 210
Chestout-et., pear Weils.
TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms. 141 West Washington-et.
TO RENT-WELL-FURNISHED SLEEPING-ROOM
with closet; use of kitchen to parties desiring.
Christians preferred. 195 Wainut-et., after Sunday. TO RENT—A HANDSOME SUITE OF ROOMS TO gendeman and wife in a strictly private family on Indiana-av. near Eighteenth-st. No other boarders. I of, Tribune office.

To RENT-TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping: hot and cold water; half block from cars. RSS Congress-st.

TO RENT-FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME, FURnished rooms to quiet parties; newly furnished, address Lo, Tribuno omce.

TO RENT-A CORNER FRONT ROOM WITH OR without board; also, day-boarders taken. Apply at Room 18, 250 State-st. month. THOMPSON'S European Hotel. Office Room 4.

TO RENT-3 TO 8 ROOMS-FURNISHED OR UNfurnished complete for housekeeping. 56 West
Harrison-st.; new brick.

TO RENT-NO. 292 INDIANA-ST.—HANDSOMELY
furnished rooms, and single rooms.

TO RENT-CHEAP—BASEMENT AND PARLOR
floor, furnished for housekeeping; on avenue, near
Twenty-second-st.; references exchanged. G 17.
Tribune office.

TO RENT-SE2 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT
rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

TYO RENT-TWO SINGLE FURNISHED BOOMS To RENT-TWO SINGLE PURNISHED BOOMS and three furnished rooms en suite; cheap, until May Ist, at 298 Wabaan-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED BOOMS FOR LADIES and gentlemen. Mrs. ANDRUS, 55 Peck court. and gentlemen. Mrs. ANDRUS, 55 Fack court.
TO RENT-FLEASANT BOOMS, AT 143 EAST
MOUTCO #1. Inquire at Room 5, 135 Clark st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, FROM \$2 TO \$4. 50
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, FROM \$2 TO \$4. 50
TO RENT-SUITE OF UNFURNISHED ROOMS
for housekeeping, with bath-room, hot water, sic.,
Self West Madison-st.
TO RENT-ROOMS AND APARTMENTS BY E. A.
Madison.

WANTED-TO BENT WANTED - TO RENT - SMALL FURNISHED house; wantis very low. Room a so Dearborn WANTED - TO RENT - BY A PROMPT - PAYING tenant, a commodious 2 s. ory house; on the North Side preferred. Address D 10, Tribune office. TO BENT-TWO FURNISHED BOOMS. CALL AT 1 305 North Dearborn-av.
TO RENT.—CHEAP, 394 DEARBORN-ST. AND 137
T Pourth-av., three blocks south of Pest-Office, near
Harrison-st., nice, warmed, furnished rooms.
TO RENT.—ELEGANT FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms; hot and cold water, 14 North
Throup-st., third house from Medison. Prices moder-WANTED—TO RENT—O RENTLEMAN DESIRES
WORTH SIDE OF THE WAS TO SEE THE WAS THE WAS TO SEE THE WAS TO SEE THE WAS THE WAS TO SEE THE WAS THE WAS TO SEE THE WAS THE WA TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, APPLY at Room 33, 350 State-st., corner Harrison. TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS only \$10 per month; also, one rear room \$8, 154% west Jackson-st.

TO RENT-ELEGANT FURNISHED SUITES AND slingle rooms; also, a few unfurnished to unexceptionable parties, at 220 Wabash-av. Choice board is desired. WANTED-TO RENT - A COAL OFFICE At yard with tract on South Side north of The teenth-st. Address, stating particulars, J C C, 000 W. Jackson-st. Jackson-s.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A FAMILY OF FOUR
adults who are boarding, a completely furnished
house of 6 or 7 rooms; good neighborhood, prompt pay
rent must be low. F 96, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A TWO-STORY AND BASEment brick or stone-front house; must be in good
order; situated on south Side, north of Thirty-secondst. Address, stating rent and location, I 10, Tribune
office. deaired.

TO RENT-ROOMS. AND FURNITURE FOR SALE;
I or furniture can be moved. Will be sold very cheap
for cash; parties leaving town. Call at 251 South Clarkst., second floor, rear. St., second foor, rear.

TO RENT-ALCOVE ROOM, FURNISHED, SECOND foor, to good party, half price. Inquire up-stairs, at 500 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-A NEATLY-FURNISHED WARM ROOM at \$2 a week. 47 South Peorla-st. References at changed. WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED ROOmer.
WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED ROOmer.
Dear Eighteenth-st. and Indiana-av. Address stating price, F80, Tribune office.
WANTED—TO RENT—LARGE, WELL-FURNISH ed froom, fronting south or east, for single gentiman. State name, location, and terms. M dl. Tribune Manted—To RENT—TWO OR THREE FURNISHED—TO RENT—TWO AND THE STATE STAT changed.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED ROOMS
with fire and gas, hot and cold water, in new marblefront house, 121 North Dearborn-st. Location unsurpassed, and very convenient to business.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM
private family, rent low. 364 West Monroe-st. per month. Address A 28, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—I WANT A SMALL HOUS or rooms for self and wife near Cottage Grore-a and Fortieth-st.; low rent. Address 121 Sands House W ANTED—TO RENT—A GENTLEMAN, FUI heated by register, in a private family, either on Whash all chigan-a-v., not farther south than I revit st. Address, stating price as to floor, E ed. Tribune. To RENT—ROOMS AT 335 WEST MADISON-ST.;

TO RENT—ROOMS AT 335 WEST MADISON-ST.;

milliner, dressmaker, or any light business.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, with cook-stove, utensils, water, etc. Apply at 219 West Adams-st. TO RENT-7 OR 14 BOOMS OVER STORE 285
South Clark-st. Inquire in store of JAMES
MATHEWS. MATHEWS.

TO RENT-THE SECOND FLOOR OF 614 STATEst., in suits of four rooms, gas, water, and water
closets: rent low. Inquire in dry-goods store.

TO RENT-A SUIT OF THREE UNFURNISHED
Tooms, with alcove, for light housekeeping, \$10.
Apply at 132 Throop-st.

TO RENT-FLAT OF SIX ROOMS, WITH ALL
modern improvements, No. 14 Rush-st. F. W.
SPRINGER, 132 Dearborn-st., Room 3.

TO RENT-TWO FLATS IN BUILDING NORTHcast corner of Michigan-sv. and Thirty-first-st.
F. W. SPRINGER, 132 Dearborn-st., Room 3. TO RENT-6 NICE ROOMS AT NO. 146 ABERDEEN-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, TO GENTLEMEN only: board near by. No. 1 Hubbard-court. TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, first-class. Corner of Wabash-av, and Hubbard-court.

Hubbard-court.

TO RENT-A VERY DESIRABLE SUITE OF TWO front rooms, to gentlemen. 694 Lake-st., second floor.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED SUITE OF FRONT rooms in private hous. Second floor 115 Illitoba. Trooms in private hous: Second moor 115 illinois.

TO RENT-ONLY 82 TO \$5 A MONTH PER ROOM—
I suites 2 to 6 front rooms for housekeeping, in brick building northwest corner of Lake-st, and West-orn-av.

TO RENT-A FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED ROOM by a respectable family. Rent very reasonable.

No. 651 State-st.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED ALCOVE FRONT room to two gentlemen, or music teacher; will receive instruction as part pay. Apply at 1078 Wabab-av. Dash-av.
TO RENT-SIX ROOMS AND BARN, NO. 701
West Madison-st.; \$20; will repair. R. KENNEDY,
125 Dearborn-st., Room 11. Twest Madison-at. (20) will repair. R. RENSED1.

12D Bearborn-st., Room 11.

17O RENT—SOF FULTON-ST.—UPPER FLOOR, FIVE rooms, convenient for housekeeping. Apply 556 Fulton-st.

17O RENT—FURNISHED ROOM TO LADY AND gentleman; will board lady if desired. Address A 70, Trioune office.

17O RENT—FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR HOUSE-Reeping. three or four rooms, pantry, and closets. Apply at 606 West Lake-st. Inquire in store. TO RENT-FRONT ROOM WITH FIRE AND GAS; terms reasonable. 651 West Adams st. TO RENT-FRONT ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, cheap, at 78 East Van Buren-st. To RENT — A NICELY-FURNISHED SUITE OF front rooms to a party of two or four gentlemen; references required. 573 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, ETC. Stores.
TO RENT-STORES-BY R. A. CUMMINGS & CO.:
134 LaSalle-st., corner of Madison:
107 Fifth-av., between Washington and Madison-sta.
103 Fifth-av., store and basement.
103 LaSalle-st., marble front, \$28.
104 Jackson-st., 3-short pand basement.
234 LaSalle-st., marble front, \$28.
753 West Randolph-st., corner of Carpenter.
1074 West Randolph-st., corner of Carpenter.
1075 West Randolph-st., corner of Carpenter.
1076 West Randolph-st., brick store.

200 West Randolph-st., brick store.

TO RENT-BY SAMPSON & CO., REAL ESTATE
and Renting Agency, 144 LaSalle-st., Otis Block.
State-st., No. 147, store, choice location for retail
trade.
Very desirable store and basement on Madison-st.,
near Fifth-av.
2d floor 184 and 186 State-st., opposite Palmer House.
2d, 3d, and 4th floors on Madison-st., near Franklin,
size-40:190, with water-clevator, finest lofts in the city.
Five-story building N. W. corner Wabash-av. and
Washington. 5-story building on State, near Madison.
A large list of stores, offices, and houses in all parts of the
city. city.

TO RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE STORE IN ENglewood, second door from Post-office. TILLOT-SON BROS., 62 Washington-st.

TO RENT—CHOICE STORE AND BASEMENT; location unsurpassed: No. 100 State-st., 3 or 5 years lease after May 1. Apply to H. O. STONE, 146 Madison-st. years lease after May 1. Apply to H. O. STONE, 146
Madison-st.
TO RENT-CORNER OF MADISON AND HONOREsis., a first-class store for dry goods or grocery.
Apply at No. 716 Madison-st.
TO RENT-NO. 149 AND 151 STATE-ST., MAIN
floor and basement. 452140. JOHN H. AVERY &
CO., 159 LaSalic-st.
TO RENT-STORE. BASEMENT, AND FLOOR,
I clevator, vault, shelving, and stove, very cheap. 149
Fifth-av., near Madison-st. Good order. Inquire
above May & Chapin, or of owner, 179 Warren-av. TO RENT-STORES, 180 AND 182 EAST MONROE-st., very cheap. GARNETT & THOMASSON, 125 TO RENT-CHEAPEST STORES IN THE CITY IN brick block, 290 and 220% West Randolph-st. Good store with basement, large vault, only \$15. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 Lacalle-st.

CUMMINGS & CO., 134 Lessile-st.
TO RENT-ON STATE-ST. A VERY DESIRABLE corner store with large basement. Apply to E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 Lessile-st., corner of Madison.
TO RENT-IN A GOOD, THRIFTY LOCALITY near Lincoln Perk, a new brick store, 20.50. Eent low. CHARLES N. MALE, 135 Bandolph-st. TO RENT-GOOD AND CONVENIENT OFFICES
for the Board of Trade, or general public, over C.
Tatum's, 146 Madison-st, great inducement offered to those who desire loss, term induced to the convenient of the convenien 146 Madison-st., H. O. STONE.

TO RENT-ROOMS FOR OFFICES AND LIGHT business, 235 State-st., corner Jackson. Apply at Room 10.

TO RENT-A LARGE LIGHT OFFICE, SECOND floor, 183 Randolph-st., between Clark and LaSallest., suitable for office purposes, dental rooms, or light business.

TO RENT-SPLENDID DESK-ROOM, OR ONE-HALF light front office. Desk for sale. Most attractive second floor in city. 206 State-st., second floor.

TO RENT-WANT A PARTY WITH ABOUT \$1,000 to take office-room, free, and advance on goods. Address A 42, Tribune office.

Address A 42, Tribune office.

Miscellaneous.

To RENT-BASEMENT. THIRD AND FOURTH
I floors of 122 East Lake-at, and all the following,
whichere all situated on South Clark-at. Basements of
201 and 202, 224, and 315; office rooms in Building 128
and 130 and 68 attacky Block; sleeping rooms and rooms
suitable for housekeeping purposes in Building 222205; rents low to rood tenants. Apply to MALCOM McNEILL, 224 South Clark-st., Room 2. TO RENT-STORAGE ROOM-THE BASEMENT Under the Unlich Block, on North Clark-st., 90x 50; a first-rate place for the storage of provisions, flour, etc.; railroad track can be run to door. GEORGE M. HIGGINSON, 114 Dearborn-st., Room S.

TO RENT-14 ACRES WITH IMPROVEMENTS 23 miles from eity, 5 mile from railroad station. For particulars address T. S. JOHNSON, 138 Vincennes-av. TO BENT-A BLACKSMITH-SHOP IN GOOD LO-cation for trade; only \$10 per month rent, and will take half in shoeing. H. O. STONE, 146 Madison-st. TO RENT-FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES— The 2-story brick building 50;100, Nos. 337 and Saw West Lake-st., corner May, lighted on three sides. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st., corner of Medison.

TO RENT-THE 2-STORY BARN 1407 PRAIRIE-av., nicely arranged, with every convenience. Rent 8s a month to prompt paying tenant. Apply at 188 Dearborn-st., shirt store.

WANTED-TO RENT-4 FURNISHED Re for housekeeping, pleasant location, West with fire; rent 88 per month; an elderly lady prefe Address C 81, Tribune office. Address C 81, Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT - FURNISHED APARTments complete for light housekeeping for family
of three. Private house preferred. References. 1 86,
Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT - 3 NICELY-FURNISHED
rooms for light housekeeping, in or near business
centre. Rent must be moderate. F 47, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
minuted walk of board of frade. Address, with terms.
COMMISSION MERCHANT, D 67, Tribune office.
WANTED-TO RENT-ASMALL HOUSE, OR COT. COMMISSION MERCHANT, D 67, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENI—A SMALL HOUSE OF COTtage, or part of house, in good neighborhood, by
prompt-paying tenant; rent nut to exceed \$25. Address US, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE OF ABOUT 10
rooms; modern improvements; West Side, near
cars. State locality and lowest price. Address F 20,
Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A MODERATE SIZED
furnished house, for a small family, in a pleasant
neighborhood on the South Side. Address stating
terms etc., M 40, Tribune office. BOARDING AND LODGING. West Side.

11 WARREN-AV. OPPOSITE UNION PARK—
large front room for two gentlemen. Also, one
single room, with board. Private family. References.

14 BISHOP-COURT—A FURNISHED FRONT SUIT
and other rooms, with board; terms low. 17 LOOMIS-ST.-PLEASANT WELL-FURNISHED rooms, with good board.

18 OGDEN-AV.-ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE. with board; very low terms. 20 OGDEN-AV. - ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms to rent, with drst-class board. Very 23 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms with good board and home comforts; 85 per week.

26 OGDEN-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE low. 44 LAFLIN-ST.—WITH BOARD, TWO VER!
44 desirable front rooms, single or en suite, fur nished; modera improvements. References.
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838 rooms, with or without board. The eatire furnishing is new.

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South Side.

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table board.

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41 PECK-COURT-WITH BOARD FRONT AL-cove room, and medium-sized back room; hol-and cold water in both; terms moderate. 44 EAST HARRISON-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS, en suite or single, well warmed, with board. Ref-71 EAST MONROE-ST.—TO RENT—ELEGANTLY
71 farnished and unfurnished rooms, recently opened, from \$6 to \$10 and \$15 per month. Day board. ed, from \$6 to \$10 km et per mousts. Day courted.

76 EAST VAN BUREN-ST.. NEAR STATE—
176 Board for ladies or gentlemen, \$4 to \$5 per week,
with use of plano.

176 STATE-ST.. THIRD FLOOR—LARGE.
176 well-furnished court-room to rent with or
without board. ferred.

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285 mitchigan-Av.—TWO OR THREE PER-board can be accommodated at moderate rates. References required.

286 mitchigan-Av.—TWO SINGLE ROOMS, with fire and board, in private boarding-house at moderate termis; references required.

318 STATE ST.—SECOND FLOOR, BRAB-family. TO STATE AND DOTS OF A PROPERTY AND DOTS OF A

BOARDING AND LODGING. South Side—Continued.

609 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH
609 hot sad cold water, with or without board.

743 Michigan-Av.—Front Alcove Room
751 And 753 WABASH-AV.—FRONT ROOMS,
single or en suite, with board. References exchanged. 754 MICHIGAN-AV.-PLEASANT FURNISHED front room, with board, for two gentlemes.

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and third floors, for the winter.

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wife, or single gentleman.

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Two persons can find room and board at \$5.50 each. Address D 11, Tribune effice.

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42 RUSH-ST.—HANDSOME ROOMS, WITH OR without board; also, a parior.

44 RUSH-ST.—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED room, private family, with or without board 54 RUSH-ST.—PLEASANT ROOM POR ONE OR 54 two gentlemen, with or without board; private family; moderate prices. 56 BUSH-ST.—GOOD ROOM WITH IMPROVE-changed. changed.

8 DEARBORN-AV.—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM, second ficer, destrable for gentleman and wife, or two young gentlemen. References.

126 DEARBORN-AV.—ROOMS EN SUITE OR single, with board; house thoroughly warmed. 127 DEARBORN-AV. - NICELY FURNISHED or without board. Day-barders wanted. 172 NORTH CLARK-ST., CORNER OF ERIE—
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308 JINDPANA-ST., NEAB RUSH—PLEASANT front and side room, nicely furnished, with first-class table, in private family.
320 EAST DIVISION-ST., ONE FLIGHT UP—Two gentlemen with Christian character can find a comfortable home in a private facily.

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A few single and double rooms to rent with firstclass board, at reasonable rates.

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family by a single gontlemant location Michigan
or Waissil-av., north of Eighteenib-st., references exchanged. Address B 95, Tribune office.

DOARD—WITH THE COMFORTS OF A HOME FOR
myself and wife, west of Lincoln and south of
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terms, a 14, Tribune office.

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WANTED—AS COND-HAND MARKET LICENSE.

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MISCELLANEOUS. DR. LITTLE MOVED TO 100 SUCIA GLARK-ST. D. LITTLE MOVED TO 100 NO. IN GLARK-SI...

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A Professor's parior. No objection to one of
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pils. Address L Si, Tribune office.

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CENTRAL CONSERVATOR CONTRAL CONSERVATOR CONTRAL CONTR

NEW YORK

A Week's Doings in the Metropolitan City.

What Is Thought of the Bennett-May Unpleasantness.

His Delusion. How Manager Duff Attempted to

Revolutionary Proceedings in the New York Press Club.

Bust" Jefferson.

A Funny Story About Two "Guard ians of the Wight."

New York, Jan. 11.—Dr. Wayland used New York, Jan. 11.—17. Waying used to tell his students that "a great public as well as private advantage arises from everyone's devoting himself to that occupation for which he is specially fitted." Looked at from this point of view, it would seem a most becoming course of action for Mr. James Gordon Bennett to lay aside the proprietorship of the Herald; for Mr. Frederick May to abandon the "dry drudgery at the desk's dead wood"; and for these two oung gentlemen to devote themselves, per aps in partnership, to the founding of a nev ling. That they are speciall fitted for such occupation scarcely admits of doubt. To ask further proof it this regard, after the event of Monday, would be to display skepticism of a degree familiar to splay skepticism of a degree familiar to but foreign to New York. True, the nal duelist of this generation, and ticularly of this benighted State, occu-ceedingly dericate position, and must led of peculiar parts. possessed of peculiar parts. He must be ble to arrange the affair without the aid of a challenge; he must enter into some business that shall call him into a territory which pays nore respect to the rights of a gentleman e must turnish business also for his antago he must rurnish Pusiness also for his antago-nist, and induce the antagonist not to travel in an opposite direction; he must have all the elements of mystery and secrecy at com-mend; he must so acquaint himself with rail-road affairs as to pass for the Director or Presient of a road; he must be gifted both to escape rrest before the fact and after the fact; and. be expert enough to fire any required number of times at the other principal without putting that principal in jeopardy of life or limb, and without any unnecessary danger in

The law requires some of these things, the safe-ty of the quelists and their friends requires the rest. Public opinion, moreover, would insist that no injury result. There is no prejudice against young gentlemen of high prejudice against young gentlemen of high connections who merely make fools of themselves, for it is recognized that human nature is human nature everywhere; but there is prejudice against young gentlemen's playing with pistols unless they are sure of themselves. The code duello has met with some radical anges to suit the decease of the higher civili-tion of the dark ages. He was wont to lead who knows best to miss him. No doubt there who knows best to miss him. No doubt there are cases in which this change works to the detriment of a community that could well spare one or both antagonists; yet on the whole perhaps opinion must be allowed to have its own

Whatever the restrictions, who so competent to evade and deal with them as Messrs. Bennett ght oppose themselves; to these gallant en the path to a new sort of glory own is clear. If the one knows how t give, the other knows how to receive, provocation. In the art of securing interference that shall part them with as much display and little one is shrewd in traveling to somewhere visibly and traveling from somewhere invisibly; the other can buy tickets to Montreal by way of Balnore, and possibly including Chicago in the und trip. The one has BLUE BLOOD IN HIS VEINS;

the other has greenbacks in his pockets. Both are handy with fire-arms, and have shown conclusively that they know how to control both themselves and their silver-mounted pistols. What more, pray, could the young aristocrats of New York require in masters of dueling?

There are, however, one or two addition ons for urging such a profession upon the duelists. In the first place, Mr. Bennett is

able to hire a hall, as well as to support his partner in case the school prove less profitable pecuniarily than the clerk's desk. Secondly, both are athletes, and show what young men who are thoroughly taught how not to do it may make the property of th of themselves. If the one is a better player at polo, the other has more skill in standing a man on his head in the snow, so that both have their on his head in the snow, so that both have their strong as well as weak points. And, thirdly, there is a demand for just such an exciting, honorable, and harmiess school. The social stagnation in New York is simply shocking. The scions of wealthy houses are submerging chivalric sentiments in money and matrimony, which are largely used here as synonyms. The high spirits now and then displayed at the clubs are due to high wines. There is too much poker, too little pistoling. The horsewhip is not enough employed in argument. Effeminacy stares from every square foot of the Fifth avenue Hotel portice on every sunny day at every passing lady. Come forward to the rescue, now if ever, Messra. B. and M. And if, in some happy moment of practice, you should miss your py moment of practice, you should miss your aim and hit each other, a grateful following will erect a suitable memorial, and a grateful press will hand down your deeds to a charitable ob-

P. S.—The school would incidentally increase e trade in riding-whips, dueling pistols, and cel shirts. I have not, however, made the above suggestions in the base hope of reward either from the late duclists or manufacturing establishments. As Abram 8. Hewitt says of his work for Tilden, it is purely pro bone publico.

his work for Tilden, it is purely pro bone publice.

WILL THEY WED?

Society demands, in the way of satisfaction for its suspense and suspicious, that Mr. Bennett marry Miss May. Many predict, indeed, that a double wedding will also make Miss Bennett Mrs. Frederick May. The probability is that the "many" referred to read nothing but the Ledger stories and the equally vivid romances of the Herald. As to Miss May, however, there is no reason to think she will not be married after all, save that Mr. Bennett has shown himself somewhat uncertain. The duel has developed no new phase of character in the young man, and if the young lady would have taken him for better or worse at Chrismas-tide, why should she not take him now? As the philosophic old Cap expresses it in Palhfuller, "You know how it is with girls when their minds are jammed by an inclination."

which is the lash-end of a sman war, which is the inscription: "Found in front a Union Club House, Jan. 3, 1877." One ways at once added to this: "It May been." The bulls and bears have a fine time over the affair in own peculiarly sportive way. onsiderable movement of stocks, indeed, was but induced by the wide-spread declaration was dead. The prevention was

For theatrical events of late years created more sympathy and regret than the great fall had by "Humpty-Dumpty," who left the play-house for the mad-house. It may not be gen-erally known to the thousands who y known to the thousands who wont to laugh till they were at his inimitable tricks that Pox is living at Somerville in Jersey, enduring as well as he can the monotory of a retired life. He is in better health the for years past, and perfectly sane on all subjects but one,—that one, "Humpty-Dumpty." Humpty-Dumpty Fox and The conceits and grotesqueries of that role which he created and which left the boards when he left them, are forever in his mind. He is not George L. Fox, he is *Humpty-Dumpty*. The assumed character conquered his real character by the slow degrees of a siege, but at last

conquered it completely. It is now his melan-choly part to play to imaginary audiences which are convulsed with imaginary laughter. Fox owed much, both directly and indirectly to Jefferson, who in a certain sense brought his out. John Duff, manager of the Olympic Theatre, owed much more to Jefferson, who put him in the way of making all the money he eve possessed. The three were connected in a some-what singular way. When Jefferson was making a venture with actorship, and a not successful venture either, Duff stood by him nobly. Jefferson in prosperity was the same man as Jefferson in adversity. When he came back from Europe with the substantial proofs of a great success, and when it was discovered that his Rip Van Winkle was a masterpiece for any stage, he went straight to Duff, and said: "I made a great success in England. I

shall do equally well here. And I will play a season at your house on your own terms." If Duff did not fully appreciate the liberal offer then, he did at the close of the season, when he put money in his purse for the first time during his management of the Olympic. Jefferson by that first season placed the Olympic on a new basis, and a paying one. The popularity he gave it was not only a marvel but a fortune to Duff. The next year Jefferson again engaged at the Olymand, as before, allowed Duff to name own terms. Nor was the season less successful.
At its close Jefferson told Duff he should not play in New York the next year. He suggeste MAKE A GOOD THING

by producing "Midsummer Night's Dream" with splendid scenery, and combining with i Telbin's Panorama, which could be Doff set Haves the scenic artist who afterward married one of the manager's daughters, t work on the scenery, and set himself to work securing good actors for the various parts. All were found but a man for Bottom. Duff at last appealed to Jefferson. The latter had caught a glimpse of Fox, who was at the time a low edian in the Bowery, and as low in char cter as was the house at which he played Jefferson suggested Fox to Duff, who sent for him and concluded to try him. Then Clifton Tayleure, who was unrivaled in "billing" town, did his very greatest. "Fox's Bottom' stared at the passer-by from every and other accessible place in the city. er-by from every bill-board

Bottom was not an overwhelming success. The season was a good one, but not owing to the appearance of Bottom. All the drilling bestowed gratuitously by Jefferson, Duff, and others could not shape Humpty-Dumpty into a Shakspearean delineator. His day was to come, nev-Jefferson announced that he would play in

New York the next winter, and Duff was in high delight. But Jefferson went to him and frankly told him: "I am not coming to the Olympic this time. I shall appear at Booth's." For this act, which

and all sorts of hard names, the manager never forgave Rip. He forgot what his obligations were to the actor who had taken the Olympic out of the grasp of bankruptcy and made it a paying investment. He forgot the advice which had enabled him to go through a season pros-perously without Jefferson. He swore to be avenged by bringing out something that should ruin the business at Booth's, -and Humpty-Dumpty resulted. Tay-leure wrote what there was to write, C. K. Fox invented nearly all the tricks, and from his failure as Bottom George L. Fox stepped into the slippers of success as the fool of fools, the potentate of pantomime. The hit was immense, as the world knows; but the business at Booth's was not ruined. New York was too large a city, and Jefferson was too much of an artist, for the carrying out of a scheme like that of the Olym-

"Humpty-Dumpty" never failed to draw. Fox made money fast enough, and so did Duff. Both, however, were undone by prosperity. Duff went into the grand combination with. Daly, and in trying to run half a dozen theatres sank all he had made, with the exception of perhaps a few the dollars, which now support him in a retired life. Fox was by nature and education of low tastes. He maintained his low associations. His madness was attributed more to his attentions to Fanny Hayward, with whom he became infatuated, than to his stage performances. His case is another illustration of that biting sentence of Euripides, "Women were born always to be in the way of what may happen to men, to the making of things unfortunate;" which is not making of things unfortunate believed, of course, in this age. THE PRESS CLUB,

which is the fair exponent of the newspaper profession in thecity, has undergone a revolution. bloodless, but not the less unpleasant to the "outs" on that account. The Sun has for some time employed regularly on its local staff a young lady, who, naturally enough, came a young lady, wao, naturally enough, came from Boston. This young lady wished to be in all ways a reporter, and recognized as a re-porter, just the same as if she had been born male instead of female, as many are sincerely sorry she was not. She furthermore regarded sorry she was not. She furthermore regarded it essential, as a reporter, that she be admitted to the Press Ciub, and accordingly had her name proposed. This brought about the revolution referred to. The matter was referred to the Committee on Membership, by whom it was discussed, pro and con, and at length, and with warmit. There was, indeed, an entire lack of unanimity. Some said it was against reason and morals to admit a woman to a club where men alone had from time out of mind been wont to congregate, smoke, lunch, play hilliards. wort to congregate, smoke, lunch, play billiards, cards, or chess. It would be an outrage on both sexes. The married members were most agitated.
What would their wives say to their meeting women at the club? A man owed as much al-legiance to his yet remaining hairs as he did to the club. If woman came in, either he or his hair must come out. Despite argument and even entreaty, despite precedent and every other consideration, the necessary vote was barely secured, and the feminine named was placed on the roll. Before this was accom-plished the Committee had drawn up a state-ment of their position and reasons, and sent it-to Miss Reporter with a request that she withment of their position and reasons, and sent it to Miss Reporter with a request that she withdraw her name. In refusing todo this, the young lady declared herself a qualified reporter, on the ground, among other things, that when on the Boston press she had been supped and oystered the same as her masculine associates. No opposition on the part of the Committee could overcome so thorough proofs of fitness, and the election followed. But what an example! If one invasion has succeeded, why may not another! Where is man to find refuge if not in his club-house! No marvel that the members of the Lotos and Union Clubs are trembling in their boots at this latest assumption of woman's rights.

an's rights.

Ther social worthingness.

There has been no social season as yet. Possibly, and very probably, the depressed financial condition is responsible for the duliness socially, though there are always enough unaffected ones who make the society ball roll if they want to. Numerous balls and receptions are promised, beginning with the always grand affisit of the Cercle de l'Harmonie. After that it is expected all the old list of time-honored balls will be gone over, from the Martha Washington reception down. The great charity ball, which is a leature of the winter, occurs at the Academy of Music Feb. 1. It will be arranged for as brilliantly as usual, but will no

nblies in a lessened saie of treats.

unt begin at home sometimes. The Unirue Club reception is fixed for Tiursd

The toilets ordered thus iar for the co next. The toilets ordered thus far for the coming events do not show any economy, although
this does nothing to prove that economy would
not be commendable, if not absolutely necessary. Pitiful scenes are not looked for in the
ball-room. A visit to the relief headquarters,

however, makes a thousand-dollar costume seem as criminal as a theft.

Coming down-town the other day on the Sixth avenue line, a policeman riding on the front platform of the ear related the following good story: An officer in his precinct paced his beat one night with a special subject of domestic anxiety in the shape of an expected increase of his family before the arrival of the relief platcon. He found an intoxicated individual lying on the ground at the very point where his beat ended and that of another policeman began. Now, it wouldn't answer for him to leave the unfortunate man lying there in the cold, and if he "took him in" he would certainly have to appear the next morning before the police magistrate, and perhaps lose some hours in waiting. Knowing this, he gently lifted the "drunk and disorderly" just over the line of demarkation, so that the other active and intelligent M. P. might find him, duly convey him to, and charge him at, the station, and be in attendance early at the Police Court. Then this good man resumed his tramp, wondering, no doubt, whether he would some time have to buy the expected one a pair of red-topped boots or a doll baby. But when Policeman No. blank came back to the end of his beat, and found the drunkard lying within his jurisdiction, he very unceremoniously replaced him on "the spot where he originally tell." The rest of the night was mainly spent by these two officers in hoisting the fellow over the frontier, until finally he had so far recovered from his debauch that when they got back to the end of their beats he was gone.

Will MR MOODY ANSWER? WILL MR. MOODY ANSWER?

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Jan: 13.—Before Mr. Moody leaves this city for another field of usefulness, I would ple of Christ set forth in the thirteenth char ter of John, that no literalist who teaches that the present version of the Bible is in every par ticular the inspired word of God, and that what soever God requires of man that man is to do even to seeming impossibilities (such as "Be ye perfect, as your Father in Heaven is perfect" has ever undertaken to explain or reconcile con ently with his literal theory. Yet it is of itself one of the most simple, direct acts or lessons Christ taught while here on earth, and in these days of pride and arrogance would do more to put ourselves in harmony with the spirit of Christ than any other one agency that could be made use of. You recollect at the last east of the Passover that Christ attended 'after supper He took a towel and girled Himbegan to wash the disciples' feet, and to wipe began to wash the disciples' feet, and to wipe them with the towel wherewith He was girded." After He had gone through the ceremony, He inquired of the disciples, "Know ye what I have done to you! Ye call me Master, and Lord, and ye say well, for so am I. II I, then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet, for I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you." Then, the blessing promised, "II ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." promised, "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."

Now, especially, why do not these Latter-Day Saints, who have their faces set toward the New Jerusalem, and are "waiting and watching" for Christ's second appearing, put themselves in sympathy with Him, and show forth to the world His disciples are not above their Lord! The lesson is not hypothetical or difficult to perform. You do not have to anticipate His meaning, as you do for authority in one of

cuit to perform. You do not have to anticipate His meaning, as you do for authority in one of the sacraments you celebrate (where "He took little children into His arms, and blessed them, and said of such is the Kingdom of Heaven"), or claim the rite as substitution for circumcision, which only included one-half of the infantile race. Neither do you literalists in performing this Christian grace (of feet-washing) have to subvert any of the laws of science in paving of the streets of the New Jerusalem with gold, or overcome the laws of gravitation in translating Enoch bodily.

Mr. Moody will not explain by saying all our Lord meant by this example was to teach His disciples humility. But, "Be ye deers of the Word, and not hearers only, deceiving your ownselves" (James, i., 22). This is what Christ wants of His disciples. It is not enough to say, "Be ye warmed and clothed, and not do that which is needful for the body." What kind of an argument would this be if in the morning a mother should say to her little son, "Johnny! was your face," and for him to answer, "Mother, you know I love you dearly, and an trying every the received and received the said of His meaning, as you do for authority in one of

wash your face," and for him to answer," Mother, you know I love you dearly, and am trying every day more and more to learn all the graces of the Spirit, humility and such like, it is not necessary for me to do that which is needful for the body. I understand the philosophy of the thing, and love you just as much as I could do if I washed my face "? Neither is the apology thing, and love you just as much as I could do
if I washed my lace "? Neither is the anology
sufficient for not imitating our Lord in this
ordinance, to say if Christ had intended
to perpetuate the custom other evangelists
beside John would have recorded the less on.
Who would presume to deny the power of such
important (you might say fundamental) truths
as the following, because they are only recorded once in the Bible: Matt., v., 33—"Thou
shalt not foreswear thyself." Psalms, exxxix.,
14—"Man is fearfully and wonderfully made."
Isaiah, ivil., 15—"High and lotty One that inhabiteth eternity." Hebrews, i., 3, Christ,
"Who being the brightness of His glory, and
the express image of His person." Hebrews,
vi., 4, 5, and 6, "For it is impossible for those
who were once enlightened, and have tasted of
the Holy Ghost, and have tasted the good
Word of God, and the powers of the world to
come, if they shall fall away to renew them
again unto repentance, seeing they crucify the
Son of God afresh, and put him to open shame."
No! No!! let us rather follow this lesson of
Christ, "Let your communication be yea, yea,
and nay, nay, for what is more than this is not
meet."

If Mr. Moody does not see fit to explain, per-

Frozen Bits for Horses' Mouths.

Boston Herald.

Let any one who has the care of a horse these cold, frosty mornings, deliberately grasp in his hand a piece of iron; indeed, let him touch it to the tip of his tongue, and then let him thrust the bit into the mouth of his horse, if he has the heart to do it. The horse is an animal of nervous organization. His mouth is formed of delicate giands and tissues. The temperature of the blood is the same as the human being, and, as in man, the mouth is the warmest part of the body. Imagine, we repeat, the irritation that would be caused the human, and consider that, if not to the same degree, still the suffering to the animal is very great; and it is not a momentary pain. Food is eaten with great difficulty, and the irritation repeated every day causes loss of appetite and loss of strength. Many a horse has become worthless from no other cause than this. Before India-rubber bits were to be had, I myself used a bit covered with leather, and on no account would have dispensed with it, in freezing weather.

EUPE®N Is the most wonderful remedy for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. It never fails; and for headache, toothache, piles, felons, cuts, aprains, bruises, burns, etc., wil afford instant relief, as thousands can testify.

For sale by all Druggists.
H. A. HURLBUT & CO., 75 and 77 Randolph-st.
Wholesale Agents.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 7, 1876.—This is to certify bout four weeks since I had a severe attack of r natism in my knee, which was very painful and racted the cords considerably, and having seen Eu dvertised for such complaints. I concluded to irrid, strange to say, but nevertheless true, the first lication removed the pain as if by magic, and two lications entirely restored the limb to its normal lition.

A. N. REECK, 440 West Adams-

"EUPEON," Oh, why will you suffer with Neurigis. Headache, Toothache, etc., when you can "cured free of charge" at the depot for Eupeon, Randolph-st. basement. MOTTLED GERMAN SPAP. BUY THE BEST

HICKSON'S GERMAN MOTTLED SOAP.

83.50 PER BOX.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE. ONE WEEK ONLY. MONDAY, Jan. 15.

LEW SIMMONS,
Favorite Comedian.

FAVORITE Comedian.

FOR THATCHER,
Popular Comedian.

FOR THATCHER,
Popular Comedian. WELCH AND RICE,
The unrivaled Song and Dance Artists. Their eq The Great Quartette: GEO. W. HARLEY, T. B. DIXON, Tenor. GEO. W. HARLEY. SOPTANO. CHARLES STORMS, Basso. E. S. NELSON, Baritone.

ADELPHI THEATRE. To-night, Grand Testimonial tendered by all the Pro

J. R. ALLEN. The following well-known Artists, who stand at the

JOHN DILLON. in.

Ida Devere,
Annie Morgan,
Katie Howard,
La Petite Rosa,
Tommy Turner,
Worden and Mack
Hugh Fay,
Webber,
Will H. Stowe and dogs,
Adelphi Company. Louise Boshell,
Anuie Eindle,
Sig. Giovanni,
Geo. and ida Annibal,
J. E. Green,
Adelphi Glee Club,
Prof. Wilson,
John Rellly, And the entire Adelphi Company.

Monday, Bollin Howard and his Great Burlesqu
Company, M'dile Inez Castelconi and 20 Seautif
Ladies in Statuesque Tableaux and an Entire New Con

NEW PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY OF CHICAGO.

First Grand Symphony Concert WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, AT McCORMICK HALL, FIFTY
in the orchestra under the leadership of Prof. A4. Liesezary (New York). Miss Jennie Busk, the celebrated high soprano, and also Miss Bertha Burge, the fine planist (from Leipsic), are engaged for the first concert. Public rehearsal Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2:30 p. m., at McCormick Hall, admission, 50 cents. Tickets can be had at Jansen, McClurg & Co.'s, Lyon & Healy's, Root & Son's, Molter's, Ziegfeld's College, Hotel Frankfurt, and Wednesday, from 10 to 4, at McCormick Hall. Season tickets, \$5 for lady and gentleman; single concert ticket, \$1.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE. SUNDAY EVENING, JAN. 14, 1877,

ALEXANDER WURSTER. LOCKERE ZEISIGE elodrama in 4 acts by Jacobsohn. Music by ichaelis. ALEX. WURSTER, Director.

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT

HAVERLY'S THEATRE. MAGUIRE & HAVERLY... WILL E. CHAPMAN..... Engagement of AUGUSTIN DALY'S famou FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE COMPANY Monday evening, Jan. 15, will be presen

PIQUE. In active preparation, BIG BONANZA and LIFE. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. McVICKER'S THEATRE.

Mr. JOHN McCULLOUGH. Dr. Binas' celebrated play of the GLADIATOR.

partacus (the Gladiator) Mr. John McCullon Wednesday and Thursday—VIRGINIUS. Friday—RICHELIEU. Monday, Jan. 22, the successful actress, LOU-SE POMEROY.

THE TOLEDO,

GRAND PERFORMANCE, With Operatic and Comic Sketch Singers; also, Sleight of Hand and Double Trapeze Performers. Grand Matinee every Thursday and Sunday After-noon at 3 o'clock. The wonderful Performing

Sanaries every alternoon and its cents; gallery, 25 cents. SECRET OF MASTERING FRENCH. ORAL SYSTEM --- NO GRAMMAR. FREE LECTURES.

BY PROF. ETIENNE LAMBERT, morrow (MONDAY), at 4 p. m., AT WALL'S BUILDING, Cor. West Adams and Halsted-sts. Also, TUESDAY, Jan. 16, at 11 a. m., at his rooms, 935 Wabash-av.

COLISEUM.

THIS AFTERNOON AND ENENING, TWO GRAND PERFORMANCES Forty First-Class Artists In an Unapproachable Programme.
Evening at 8; afternoon at 2:30. Admission, 25
nd 50 cents.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

EXTRA BILL THIS SUNDAY NIGHT. Pat Booney, Worden and Mack, Sig. Bilitz. Jim Dal-ton, Bertle Rinehart, the Lanes, Frank Jones, Turner Bros., Mile. Luella, Jas. Roche, Katle Howard. Billy Emmett, and 50 other grand Variety Stars now here. The best and cheapest Variety Theatre in the city. Only 10, 15, and 25 cents admission. Matinces Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

WOOD'S MUSEUM. MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 15, R. POPE COOKE in ISHNAVOGUE. Matinee Tuesday and Friday. Friday Even'ng, Jan. 19—Benefit of B. Pope Cooke. McCORMICK HALL.

PROF. O. S. FCWLEB, Monday evening. Jan. 15, admiss on 25 cents, on the "Means of Success and Causes of Failure in Life." Thursday evening, Jan 18, to gentiemen only, admission 50 cents, on "Man and Woman..." commencing at 8, and closing with public examinations. Consultations daily from 8 a. m. till 10 p. m., at the Paimer House. EXPOSITION RINK.

SPLENDID ICE. Grand Masquerade Thursday, Jan. 18. MR. SULLIVAN'S

DANCING ACADEMY 159 Twenty-second-st.

Last term for beginners next Wednesday events
and for Children on Saturday afternoon.
Hall to let for parties. PRIVATE EXHIBITIONS

OF MAGIC AND PUNCH AND JUDY given to chur-airs, sociables, parties, etc. Address the original FRANCOIS R. BLITZ, Academy of Music,

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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED On any Garment we have on hand.
O Fur and Plain Beaver Overcoats, from \$5 to \$15.
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151 & 153 South Clark-st. B.—This store will close evenings at 8 p. m., a surday at 10:30 p. m. SCALES.



J. HICKSON,

PIUM And MORPHINE habit absolutely and speedily cured.
Painless. No publicity. DR.
CARLITON, 187 Washingtonst., Chicago.

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 84 and 86 Handoiph-st.

GREAT PEREMPTORY SALE \$5,000 STOCK Carpets & Oil Cloths,

Tuesday Morning, Jan. 16, at 10 o'clock. 60 Rolls Ingrain, 2 and 3-Ply, 45 Rolls Brussels. 15 Rolls Venetian.

50 pieces Oil Cloth, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 quarters, Oil Mats, Rugs, &c. All Fresh Goods, Philadelphia and Hart-ord manufacture. Trade solicited. Will BLISON, POMEROY & CO., 84 & 85 Randolph-st.

Tuesday Morning, Jan. 16, at 10 o'clock, NEW FURNITURE, General Household Goods, Carpets, Stoves, General Merchandise, etc.

Regular Friday's Sale, Jan. 19, at 9:30 a. m. IMMENSE LAYOUT. NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

And General Household Goods. A FULL LINE OF Carpets, Stoves, Pianos, Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware, reas, Cigars, General Merchandise, etc., etc. ELISON, POMEROY & CO

WAIT THE "GARDNER HOUSE"

AT AUCTION.

COMMENCING Monday, Jan. 29, at 10 o'clock.

The Largest AUCTION SALE of all FIRST-CLASS

HOTEL PROPRIETORS. PARTIES FURNISHING, THE TRADE, and DEALERS, is called to

10,000 yds Brussels, Velvet, and Wool Carpets. 45 Parlor Suits, 185 Marble-top Chamber Sets, 200 Hair Mattresses, Dining-Room Furniture,

Pier and Mantel Mirrors, Bar and Office Furniture, Kitchen and Laundry Ware, Linen, Crockery, Glass, and Plated Ware.

Furniture all made to order by the Weber Furniture Co., is of the best quality, in good ler, nearly new. ELISON, POMEROY & CO.,

By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. BUTTERS & CO.'S Regular Trade Sale.

Boots and Shoes, Gloves Mits, Hats and Caps, TUESDAY, JAN. 16, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT THEIR GENTEEL FURNITURE

At Dwelling 691 North Franklin-st.,
AT AUCTION.
TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 16, at 10 o'clock.
The entire household effects, Parlor, Chamber,
Dining-room, and Kitchen Furniture.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. BUTTERS & CO.'S Regular Trade Sale. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING. WOOLENS, DRESS GOODS, SILKS, BLANKETS, KNIT GOODS,

Hosiery, Furnishing Goods, Shawls, Gloves, Mits, Notions, etc. THURSDAY, Jan. 18, at 9:30 o'clock, at their sales rooms, 113 and 120 Wabash-av. Butters & Co.'s Saturday Sale. FURNITURE

PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, PIANO FORTES, FARLOR AND COOK STOVES, BATURDAY MORNING, Jan. 20, at 9:30 o'clock, At their salesrooms, 118 and 120 Wabash-av. By WM. F. HODGES & CO.,

AT THE PRIVATE RESIDENCE, No. 617 West Monroe-st.,

NEAR PAULINA. Thursday Morning, Jan. 18, at 10 o'clock, Thursday Morning, Jan. 10, at 10 octoca,
We shall sell the entire contents, consisting of E.
B. Brussels Carpets, one elegant 7% octave Rosewood Piano-Forte, fine Parlor Furniture, Marbletop Chamber Furniture, Hair Mattresses, Bedding,
Dining-room, Kitchen, and Laundry Furniture,
one elegant Cook Stove, fine Silverware, Glasware, Crockery, Cutlery, etc., etc. Owners going
abroad, and must be sold.

WM. F. HODGES & CO., Auct'rs,
662 West Lake-st.

Also, at our Warerooms, 662 West Lake-st., HOUSEHOLD GOODS wm. F. HODGES & CO., Auct'rs. RADDIN & CLAPP.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION BOOTS & SHOES 83 and 85 Wabash-av., ffer a large line of Seasonable Goods, wi

TUESDAY, Jan. 16, at 10 a. m. BANKRUPTCY SALE GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Will be sold at retail at bankrupt prices until Thursday, the 18th inst., at 2 p. m., at which time the balance of the stock, with the store-fixtures, case, and good-will, will be ofered as a whole. The acceptance of any bid subject to approval by the court.

BRADFORD HANCOCK,
Provisional Assignee.

By W. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Will be sold on WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17, at 10:30 New Parlor Suits,

Chamber Sets, Library and Office Furniture, Beds, Bedding, Carpets, Stores, Etc., Etc.

AUCTION SALES. By G. P. GORE & CO.,

REGULAR TRADE SALE. Tuesday, Jan. 16, 9:30 a. m.

Our Usually Well-Assorted Line. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE BOOTS SHOES, & RUBBERS

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 9:30 a.m. GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 & 70 Wabash-av. On Saturday, Jan. 13, at 9:30 o'clook, 12 Crates W.G. Crockery

FURNITURE

MORTGAGE SALE. of a 20-room house, consisting of B. W. and M. top bedroom sets, 300 yards of Brussels Carpets, 100 Ingrain, Oil Cloth, Mats, Parlor Set, Dressing Cases, Bareaus, Washstands, Hair Mattresses, Blankets, Lace Cartains, Chairs, Mirrors, lot of Prockery and Glassware. Wardrobes, Stoves, Pliows, Bedding, etc., etc. All is nearly new. finest lot yet offered. Sale positive. Mortgages oreclosed, etc. Satisfaction in all cases.

T. E. STACY, 186 Dearborn-st.

hattel-Mortgare Sale, at 170 Fourth-av.,
Y, Jan. 15, at 10 a. m. Will be sold one
t, oil-paintings, mirrors, marble-top tables,
irs, lounges, marble-top dressing-case ests
na, bedsteads, lace curtains, beds and bedding,
and cook stores, plated-ware and crockery
a, gas fixtures, cto.

HIRAM BRUS
Auctioneer and According Mortgare

By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO., We will sell TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 16, a 9% o'clock, a large and complete line of

BOOTS & SHOES AT AUCTION, ubbers, Arctics, Wool Goods, etc. Every lot will sold. JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO.

COFFEE

Notwithstanding the late advance in Coffees, we shall continue to sell that fine roasted Java at 35 cts. per

1 & 3 North Clark-st. 16 South Halsted-st.

LEGAL. United States of America, Northern District

of Illinois, 88. and R. Biddle Roberts defendants. The Chicago, 1 and R. Biddle Roberts defendants. In Chancer, 1 MASTER'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by firme of a decree a vectosure of the Circuit Court of the United State, the Northern District of Illinois, rendered on Derein William R. Foedick and I. Lain and The Chicago. foreteaster of the Archive of Illinois, rendered on De-cember S. A. D. 1876, in a certain suit in chances wherein William E. Fostick and James D. Fish are com-pisionaits, and The Chicago, Danville & Vincenner Stat-signed, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell, as public auction, to the highest hidder for cash, all and singular the Illinois Division of the said Chicago, Danville & Vincenner Estiroad Company, be-ing about 108 miles in length, together with terminal tracks in Chicago, — about seven and eight-tenth (7 8-10) miles in length, together with Esminal

of said Company, or otherwise, aggregating a length of seven and eight tenths (78-10) miles, together with all rights of way or contracts therefor, or rights to have and maintain such tracks, or any part thereof, and all buildings, structures, erections, and appurtenances thereof, including a water-tank, and an undivided interest in an engine-house of fourteen (14) stalls situate on grounds of the said Chicago & Sonthern Railroad Company, adjacent to the City of Chicago, and all the use of said Chicago, Danville & Vineman Chicago, and all the use of said Chicago, Danville & Vineman Chicago, and all the use of said Chicago, Danville & Vineman, and situate or used within said City of Chicago, or along the line of said Chicago & Southern Railroad Company, or said Pittaburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway Company, north of said Thornton.

4. The south cighteen (18) feet of lot twelve (12) and lot six (6) in block thirden (13) and sixteen (16) in block thriteen (13) and sixteen (16) in block thriteen (13) and solo tiventy-four (24), in block seven (7), Carpenter's Addition to Chicago, as los to twenty-nine (29). Thirty (30), and thirty-two (32), and a leasehold interest in lot thirty-one (31), and lose four (6), Magic & High's Addition to Chicago. Said lots twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), and thirty-two (32), being subject to a first lien of about twenty-three hundred dollars (32, 300).

5. Twenty-five (23) locomotives numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 18, 18, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 80. Twenty-fire (25) locomotives numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 30, 32, 33, and 34. 12, 33, and 34.
x (6) passenger cars, numbered 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.
ree (3) baggagccars, numbered 2, 3, and 4.
ree (3) mall cars, numbered 1, 3, and 4.
ght (8) caboose cars, numbered 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,4 One hundred and sixty-one (1811) box cars, being those earling numbers between 584 to 615, both inclusive, nd 1,001 to 1,115, both inclusive, nd 1,001 to 1,115, both inclusive. Eighty-five (85) box cars (Adams), being those bearing numbers between 1,136 to 1,220, both inclusive. Three hundred and eighteen (318) cosl cars, being once bearing numbers between 1 to 100, both inclusive, nd 145 to 376, both inclusive, one hundred and eighteen (118) block coal-cars, being those bearing numbers between 01 to 0118, both inclusive, nd 145 to 376, both inclusive.

usive.
Thirty-four (34) stock cars, being those bearing numers between 501 to 534, both inclusive.
6. All of the franchisers of the said Chicaro, Danville Vincennes Railroad Company within the State of linois, and all of the property and premises within idistate other than that in this schedule specifically scribed in which the said Railroad Company has any created by the said Railroad Company has any created of the said line will be at the hour of 10 TREMAS. EV. — The said sale will be at the hour of 10 TREMAS. EV.—The said sale will be

Bids for the purchase of the stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods at No. 202 State-st., belonging to the bankrupt estate of Alonso Eaton will be received until Thursday, the 18th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m., when the bids will be opened at the store in the presence of the bidders. The acceptance of any bid subject to approval by the Const. BANKRUPTCY SALE.

LDUCATIONAL. BAYARD TAYLO er both the in

VOLUME

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Have, UNDER COVER, All

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Ready Monda

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By P. P. BLISH and I. B after be used by MOODY AN PRICES, & Com-

F. H. REVELL, 91

7 PER

Very choice loans at SEVI at 8; \$2,000 at 9. SCUDDER & MASS

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We have an amount of \$1.6 til July 1, 1878, at 7 per cent

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BAILROAD TIME TABLE RRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERS RAT eket Offices, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman

a-Depot corner of Wells and Kinzle-sta. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILE ot, foot of Lake-st., and foot of 'cket-office, 67 Clark-st., souther lph. Grand Pacific Hotel, and at l

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUT

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE 4 ST. PAUL RAU Union Depot, corner Madison and Causi-sts Office, 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman and at Depot. nesota Thro \$ 5:03 p. m. *11:00

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD. Depot, foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-see Ticket Office. 121 Randolph-st., near Cip

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8:00 a. m. † 7:00 p. 1 5:15 p. m. † 7:00 a. 10:20 p. m. | 9:00 k. BALTIMORE & OHIO RATLEOAN Trains leave from Exposition Building, foot of leavest. Ticket-offices: 85 Clark-st., Palmer Regrand Pacific, and Depot (Exposition Building)

| Lcave. | Arr aha, Leavenw'th & Atch Ex *10:15 a, m. * 4:00 h n Accommodation. * 5:00 p, m. * 9:35 a. tht Express. * 10:00 b, m. ‡ 6:50 a.

TAX NOTICE.

The State, County, City, and Town Taxes, is the Town of NORTH CHICAGO, are now desting a spayable to the Town Collector at the County Truer's Office, and also the Second Installment the Lincoln Park Assessment.

The Collector will from this date proceed to force the collection of the Personal Property Tax and persons and corporations liable for this will avoid expense by paying the same at once.

CHRISTIAN TEMPEL,

Town Collector North Chicago. Town Collector North Chie Jan. 11, 1877. STOCBHOLDERS' MEETINGL Stockholders' Meeting The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Chicago Life Insurance Company, for the electron of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held the office of the Company, No. 87 Dearborn on Tuesday, Jan. 16, between the hours of 11 cm. and 12 m. JOHN W. CLAPP, Sec.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. AMERICAN LINE PHILADELPHIA AND LIVERPO

Cabin, intermediate, and steerage passage AT LOWEST RATES. General office, 138 La Salle-st., corner Madis PETER WRIGHT & SONS, General Area CUNARD MAIL LINE. Sailing three times a week to and from Prices. Lowest Prices.

Apply at Company's Office, northwest carliars and Randolph-sts., Chicago.

P. H. DU VERNET. General Western Assets

Carrying the Mail, between NEW YORK and he OOL. Apply at Company's office, 120 East olub-st.

WHITE STAR LINE

Commissioners Ory
Sealed proposals will be recommissioners of the Hilling 2 of cic.cx, p. m., Feb. 18, 1 Hundred (100) Convicts.
These men are 'e-bodies kind of labor, am portion with knightny ma, junes. At power will be furnished.
Contracts to run not longe all proposals must be so with contracts to run not longe will be entered into 17 proposals must be an Por further particulars as R. W. McCLAUGH... was R. W. McCLAUGH... DISSOLUTIO TH a KRUSE dissolver.

South Dearbory-et.

Sees in future at the same area in future at the same area in future at the same area.

> TO RENT...IRON
> Nos. 58 and 60 Lake-st., 5
> 5 stories, with good base
> water elevator; first-class POR 1

At cost Trada